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GAZETTEER

AND

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

OF
WASHINGTON COUNTY, N. Y.

FOR

1871.

COMPILED AND PUBLISHED BY

HAMILTON CHILD.

AUTHOR OF WAYNE, ONTARIO, SENECA, CAYUGA, TOMPKINS, ONONDAGA, MADISON, CORTLAND, CHEMUNG, SCHUYLER, ONEIDA, STEUBEN, ORELEANS, NIAGARA, GENESEE, CHENANGO, MONROE, HERKIMER, SARATOGA, MONTGOMERY AND FULTON, ALBANY AND SCHENECTADY, RENSSELAER, WYOMING, COLUMBIA, AND OTHER COUNTY DIRECTORIES.

Permanent Office, 23 & 24 E. Washington St., Syracuse, N. Y.

"He that has much to do, will do something wrong, and of that wrong must suffer the consequences; and if it were possible that he should always act rightly, yet when such numbers are to judge of his conduct, the bad will censure and obstruct him by malice and the good sometimes by mistake."—SAMUEL JOHNSON.

SYRACUSE:

PRINTED AT THE JOURNAL OFFICE, 23 & 24 E. WASHINGTON STREET.

1871.

Old Instruments of all kinds taken in exchange for New, at H. H. Kidby's Music Store, 12 Mansion House Block, Broadway, Troy, N. Y.

Cancers Cured! OR NO CHARGE.

D R . K I N G S L E Y ,
O F R O M E , N . Y. ,

Has discovered a perfect cure for Cancers without the use of the knife. Thousands of cases cured can testify to the efficacy of this plan of treatment. This preparation will destroy the specific nature of most Cancers in from ten to sixty minutes. Even in those large Cancerous affections of the breast, from which so many females die annually, my specific is equally as effectual as in those smaller surface Cancers. Ninety-nine out of a hundred of all those persons who have died from Cancer, could easily have been cured. Cancer has been considered from time immemorial the greatest scourge of the human race; but the time will come when all shall see that it is as remediable as any other disease. At the same time remedies are given to purify the blood and fortify the system against a renewed attack. In all cases, if the Cancer is not too far advanced, a perfect cure is warranted, or no charge.

Most persons are greatly deceived in regard to the first symptoms and appearance of Cancer, considering it very painful from the commencement. This is a sad mistake, (causing the death of thousands,) there being but little or no pain until the Cancer is far advanced. The only symptom for months, and in some cases even for years, is occasionally either a stinging, itching, smarting, burning, creeping or shooting sensation, and in some cases not even any of these. Nearly all of those kernels or lumps that occur in the female breast, and also those unnatural appearances in the form of crusts or warty excrescence, which appear in either sex on the face, lips, nose, eye lids, or any other part of the surface, are cancers. Cancer is very easily cured in its early stage, consequently it is of the very greatest importance that all thus afflicted should have immediate treatment; as thousands of very valuable lives have been lost from pure neglect, having been misguided by physicians having no knowledge of the disease, who, by calling it Scrofula, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum or some other non-terrifying disease, till this unfortunate class in the cradle of ignorance, until upon the very verge of death, when, to hide such ignorance, the physician tells the patient that it has finally turned to Cancer, and cannot be cured. There is no such thing as turning to Cancer. Whatever ends in Cancer, began in Cancer. Be no longer deceived. If you have the slightest suspicion of trouble, seek immediate relief and thereby preserve life.

Consumption, Bronchitis, Catarrah, Asthma, Heart Disease, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Fits, St. Vitus' Dance, Neuralgia, Scald Head, Piles, Tapo Worms, or Worms of any kind, all Diseases of the Skin, Pimples, Scrofula or King's Evil, Fever Sores, Spinal Diseases, Rheumatism, Gout, Drop-y, Diabetes, Kidney Diseases, Gravel, and all Diseases peculiar to Males or Females, successfully treated.

Warts, Corns, Bunions, Moles, Wens, Birth-Marks, Tumors &c., removed. Especial attention given to the treatment of Crooked Feet, Legs, Arms, Spine, Neck, and all other deformities. Cross Eyes straightened. Hare-Lips cured by an entirely new plan of operating. Operations for Stone in the Bladder, Polypus, Strangulated Hernia, Fistula, or the cure of False and Crooked Joints, and all deformities of the Eye Lids, Nose, Lips, Neck &c., resulting from Burns or Wounds, performed upon the most scientific principles. All Diseases of the Eye and Ear treated with very great success.

Especial attention given to the treatment of all diseases originating from the errors of misguided Youth.

Patients from a distance, except in Surgical and Cancer cases, by sending a full description of their symptoms, can have medicines sent by Mail or Express, and be treated at home.

All letters promptly answered, and medicines ordered, immediately forwarded.

The Doctor is a graduate with an experience of over fourteen years in the practice of medicine, twelve of which have been spent in Rome.

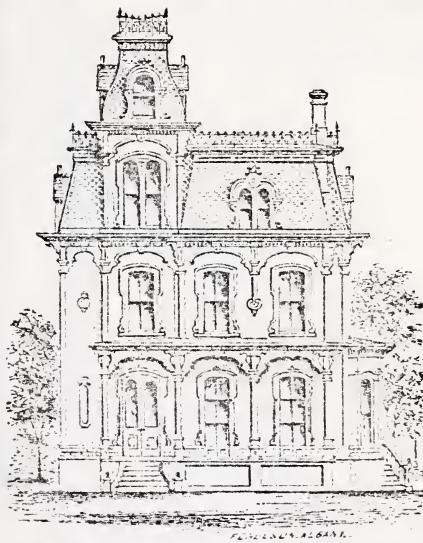
N. B.—All persons troubled with Asthma should send for Dr. Kingsley's ASTHMA SPECIFIC, which is warranted to relieve any case or money refunded.

Send for DR. KINGSLY'S AGUE SPECIFIC, which is purely vegetable and never fails to cure.

All troubled with a Congh of any kind should be sure to send for DR. KINGSLY'S COUGH BALSM, which cures as by magic.

For Further Particulars, Write the Doctor.

J. D. STEVENS, ARCHITECT AND DESIGNER!



St. Nicholas Building,
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

PREPARES PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS FOR
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Private Buildings.**

*Details furnished in their true Geometrical Proportions,
full size, for all Buildings designed at this office.*

A BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT OF DRAWINGS
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PENNSYLVANIA
RENSSELAER TOWNSHIP
COUNTY

No. 5.



WASHINGTON COUNTY, N.Y.

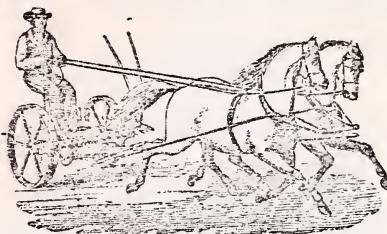
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CHILDS GAZETTEER & DIRECTORY.

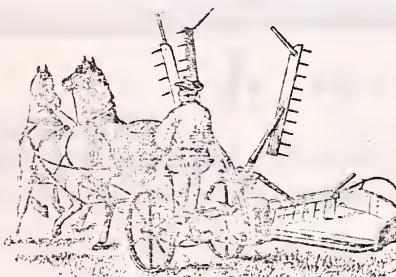
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BUCKEYE MOWER & SELF RAKING REAPER



The Superiority of the Principles and Mechanism of this Machine, have earned for it its Reputation as the Most Perfect and Most Durable Harvester in the World.



Sizes & Prices to Suit all Classes of Farmers.

The HIGH STANDARD of EXCELLENCE IN MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP MAINTAINED, and VALUABLE IMPROVEMENTS ADDED. MANUFACTURED BY

ADRIANCE, PLATT & CO.,
No. 165 Greenwich Street,
Near Courtlandt, NEW YORK.
Manufactory, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Descriptive Circulars Forwarded by
Mail.

Old Instruments of all kinds taken in exchange for New, at B. H. Field's Music Store, 12 Mansion House Block, Broadway, Troy, N. Y.

✓ MAR 23 '73

F CHILD, HAMILTON, 1836-
851913 Gazetteer and business directory of Washington
.16 county, N.Y. for 1871... Syracuse, Journal office,
1871.
261p.

Advertising interspersed.

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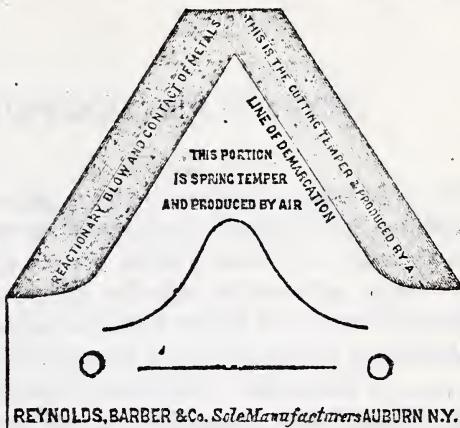
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BUCKEYE Mower and Self-Raking Reaper, the most Perfect Harvester in the World.
Attnance, Platt & Co., 165 Greenwich St., New York. See Card on Map.

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WASHINGTON COUNTY BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

THE REYNOLDS



Mower & Reaper KNIVES.

MANUFACTURED EXCLUSIVELY BY US, UNDER REYNOLDS' PATENTS for Tempering Steel without the aid of any liquids, received the only award at the Great National Implement Trial, held at Auburn, in 1866. They possess the following superior qualities:

1. They are made with a fine Cutlery Temper at the edges.
2. They hold only a Spring Temper at the center and at the heel.
3. They are warranted perfectly uniform, every knife being exactly alike in temper.
4. We warrant they can be ground from 8 to 10 times without losing their cutting edge.
5. Finally, we will warrant them to cut from 40 to 50 acres of grain or grass without being once ground.

We are the sole Manufacturers of these Knives in the United States.

REYNOLDS, BARBER & CO.,

Steel Tempering Works, Auburn, N. Y.

The acknowledged unequalled Steel Piano Fortes, to be found at B. H. Hidley's, 12 Mansion House Block, Broadway, Troy, N. Y.

R 1671

BUCKEYE Mower and Scarecrow Reporter, the most Perfect Harvester in the World.
Adriance, Platine, 165 Greenwich St., New York. See End on Map.

INTRODUCTION.

In presenting to the public the initial number of the "Gazetteer and Directory of Washington County," the publisher desires to return his sincere thanks to all who have so kindly assisted in obtaining the valuable information which it contains, and without whose aid it would have been impossible to collect it in the brief space of time in which it is essential that all such works should be completed. Especially are our thanks due to the several editors of the *Gazette*, Fort Edward; *Reporter*, Granville; *Herald*, Sandy Hill; *People's Journal*, Greenwich; *Washington Co. Post*, Cambridge; *Washington Co. News*, *Washington Co. Chronicle*, and *Times*, Whitehall; for the uniform kindness which has been evinced in calling public attention to the author's efforts; and to the following persons viz., W. H. Kincaid, County Clerk, Argyle; Gen. Isaac Bininger, Shushan; Dr. Asa Fitch, East Greenwich; and Wm. M. Holmes, President of the Greenwich and Johnsonville Rail Road, Greenwich; for essential aid in furnishing material for the work. Many others have kindly volunteered their aid, to all of whom we return our sincere thanks.

The following works have been consulted in its preparation: French's "Gazetteer of the State of New York;" Lossing's "Pictorial Field Book of the Revolution;" "Census Reports;" "Proceedings of Board of Supervisors;" Corey's "Gazetteer of the County of Washington;" Arthur Reid's "Reminiscences of the Revolution;" Kellogg's "History of Whitehall;" and many other works.

That errors may have occurred in so great a number of names and dates as are here given, is probable; and that names have

been omitted that should have been inserted is quite certain. We can only say that we have exercised more than ordinary diligence and care in this difficult and complicated feature of book-making. Of such as feel aggrieved in consequence of error or omission, we beg pardon, and ask the indulgence of the reader in marking such as had been observed in the subsequent reading of the proofs, and which are noted in the *Errata*, following the Introduction.

It is also suggested that our patrons observe and become familiar with the explanations at the commencement of the Directory.

The Map of the County was engraved with great care by "Weed, Parsons & Co." of Albany, and, it is believed, will prove a valuable acquisition to the work.*

The *Advertisers* represent some of the leading business men and firms of this and adjoining counties; also many enterprising and reliable dealers in other parts of the State. We most cheerfully commend them all to the patronage of those under whose observation these pages may come.

With thanks to friends generally, we leave our work to secure the favor which earnest endeavor ever wins from a discriminating business public.

HAMILTON CHILD.

[NOTE.—Owing to the burning of Messrs. Weed, Parsons & Co.'s Mammoth Printing Establishment, at Albany, April 7th, the Maps for this edition, (which were then nearly completed,) together with the stone on which the engraving was made, were lost. New copy had to be furnished and a new engraving had to be made. But for this unavoidable accident, we should have issued this work some weeks earlier. We trust our patrons will excuse the delay.—H. C.]

ERRATA.

ADDITIONS AND CORRECTIONS.

Stamp Duties.—The last Congress passed an act, “That on and after the first day of October, 1870, the stamp tax imposed in Schedule B, on promissory notes for a less sum than one hundred dollars, and on receipts for any sum of money, or for the payment of any debt, and the stamp tax imposed in Schedule C, on canned and preserved fish, be, and the same are hereby repealed. And no stamp shall be required upon the transfer or assignment of a mortgage, where it or the instrument it secures has been once duly stamped.”

Postal Rates and Regulations.—The postal arrangements ordinarily regulating the transmission of the mails between this country and France and Germany, was necessarily rendered inoperative by the late Franco-Prussian War. Now that hostilities between those countries have ceased, it is presumed the usual postal regulations will ere long be resumed; though with France it will probably be irregular, owing to the present unsettled condition of national affairs in that country.

GAZETTEER.

County.—THE WASHINGTON COUNTY POST. It was subsequently published at North White Creek by R. K. Crocker. It is at present published at Cambridge by J. S. Smart.

THE WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS was established at Whitehall in March 1871 by Carlos O. Smith & Co.

Cambridge.—North Cambridge post office has been discontinued.

Hebron.—United Presbyterian Church of Hebron. The date of the organization of this church we have been unable to learn, but Rev. James Irvin was the first pastor. The first house of worship was erected in 1803; the present one in 1859. The present number of members is 180, and the pastor Rev. G. M. Wiley. The estimated value of the church edifice is \$5,000, and it will seat 500 persons.

Whitehall.—East Whitehall M. E. Church was organized in 1796 with ten members. Rev. Lorenzo Dow was the first pastor. The house of worship was erected in 1826 at a cost of \$1,600. It is built of brick, has since been repaired, has a seating capacity of 250, and its present estimated value is \$3,000. Rev. G. W. S. Porter is the present pastor. The present number of members is about 20.

DIRECTORY.

Argyle.—Clapp, Wm., (Argyle,) coroner and justice of the peace.

Ellis, Wm., (Argyle,) lot 16, commissioner of highways and farmer 227.

Henry, James, (Argyle,) lot 121, overseer of poor and farmer 60.

McDonald, John B., (South Argyle,) lot 19, inspector of elections and farmer 50.

McNeil, Moses L., (South Argyle,) town collector, constable, harness maker and farmer 15.

Patten, Wm., (North Argyle,) inspector of elections and carpenter.

Reid, Donald, (Lake,) lot 44, town assessor and farmer leases of John, 214.

Ross, Theodore S., (Argyle,) town clerk.

ROUSE, CHAS. A., (Argyle,) constable and salesman with J. C. Rouse.

Savage, James H., (Argyle,) lot 119, overseer of poor and retired farmer 20.

Shannon, Geo., (Argyle,) supervisor.

Whyte, Archibald, (South Argyle,) lot 10, constable and farmer 25.

Cambridge Town.—CORNELL, THOS. F., (Cambridge,) commissioner of highways and farmer 85.

KENYON, THOS. E., (Center Cambridge,) (Kenyon & Ingraham,) post master and town clerk.

MCKERNON, EDWARD J., (Center Cambridge,) inspector of elections and farmer 122.

Sherman, A. M., (Cambridge,) justice of the peace and farmer 130.

WHIPPLE, DAVID, (Bass-kirk's Bridge,) town collector, constable, carpenter, proprietor of mill and saw mills, and farmer 2.

Cambridge Village.—CULVER, AZOR, (Culver & Eldridge,) town assessor.

ELDRIDGE, HARVEY R., (Culver & Eldridge,) inspector of elections.

FOGEL, A., barber, Irving House.

SKILL, A., meat market.

- Dresden.**—Barrett, Samuel, (Whitehall,) justice of the peace and farmer 300.
 BEEBE, JOSEPH, (Whitehall,) supervisor and farmer 176.
 CARTER, WARREN, (Whitehall,) overseer of poor, constable, blacksmith and farmer 100.
 Farnsworth, Wm. P., (Whitehall,) lot 160, overseer of poor and farmer 62.
 Hurlbart, Reuben J., (Whitehall,) commissioner of highways, mechanic and farmer 50.
 Smith, Amos B., (Hagne, Warren Co.) lot 155, constable and farmer 126.
 Steele, Robert W., (Whitehall,) lot 42, town assessor and farmer 105.
 Walker, Amos, (Whitehall,) town clerk, keeper of light house and farmer 95.
- Easton.**—Abel, Robert S., (Easton,) constable and farmer 253.
 Alien, James B., (Easton,) supervisor, post master, justice of the peace and secretary of the Easton Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
 Brownell, Wm. S., (North Easton,) town assessor and farmer 128.
 Barton, Isaac A., (Greenwich,) commissioner of highways and farmer 317.
 HILL, JAMES, (South Easton,) inspector of elections, jobbing and horse shoeing blacksmith, and agent for agricultural implements.
- ROXIE, WM., (South Easton,) justice of the peace, life and fire insurance agent, fruit grower and farmer 35.
- MCARTHUR, SYMMERS, (Greenwich,) gardener and farmer 75.
- SILVEY, T. F., (Galesville,) inspector of elections and (*with Jeremiah*), farmer 107 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Wells, James J., (Easton,) (*with Wells Bros.*) inspector of elections.
 Wilbur, Jonathan, (North Easton,) constable and farmer leases 120.
- WITBECK, STEPHEN L., (Greenwich,) inspector of elections and farmer 97.
- Wright, Edwin, (Easton,) overseer of poor and farmer 32.
- Fort Ann.**—ADAMS, JOHN G., (Fort Ann,) justice of the peace and dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes &c., South Bay.
 Brown, Brier, (West Fort Ann,) lot 10, H. T., overseer of poor and farmer 152.
 Brown, Horatio W., (Fort Ann,) (*Brown & Vaughn*), town clerk,
 Brown, Oscar F., (West Fort Ann,) commissioner of highways and farmer 153.
 Meeker, Milo, (Fort Ann,) retired grocer and constable.
 Spencer, Sidney S., (West Granville Corners,) lot 87, A. P., town assessor and farmer 80.
 Sutherland, John, (Fort Ann,) overseer of poor and tailor.
- Fort Edward.**—Barnum, M. J., (Fort Edward,) village assessor and dealer in groceries and produce, Broadway.
 Bristol, Erastus, (Fort Miller,) commissioner of highways and farmer 56.
 Brougham, J. H., (Fort Edward,) manuf. brooms and matches, Broadway.
 Case, Alfred, (Fort Edward,) village assessor.
 Cheeseman, James H., (Fort Edward,) town clerk and dealer in books, stationery &c., Broadway.
 Dardis, Christopher, (Fort Edward,) village collector and constable.
 Durkee, Eleazer, (Fort Edward,) village treasurer.
 GILCHRIST, JAMES H., (Fort Miller,) inspector of elections and (*with Thos. McCullum*), farmer 128.
 Mannis, W. T., (Fort Edward,) village assessor and tinsmith, East.
 Nash, M. A., (Fort Edward,) supervisor and general merchant, Broadway.
 Pratt, Myron, (Fort Edward,) constable and prop. livery stable, Notre Dame.
 Satterlee, Geo. W., (Fort Edward,) (*S. W. McCoy & Co.*) inspector of elections.
 TAYLOR, ZACK, (Fort Edward,) inspector of elections and contractor, East.
 Vanderwerker, Leonard, (Fort Miller,) shoemaker and overseer of poor.
- Greenwich Village.**—GREENWICH MOWING MACHINE WORKS, (formerly Dionondchowa Machine and Wood Works,) Wm. Weaver, agent, Mill.
 WEAVER, WM., agent Greenwich Mowing Machine Works, (formerly Dionondehowsa Machine and Wood Works,) Mill.
- Whitehall.**—Aldrich, Chas. M., (Whitethall,) bill poster.

The Washington Co. News is the title of a new paper recently started at Whitehall by Carlos O. Smith & Co., proprietors. It is a 32 column quarto in form and independent in politics. Judging from the appearance and contents of the first numbers on our table it will be a sheet which will not fail to gain the confidence and patronage of the people of the County. Its miscellaneous, news and local columns bear the mark of experienced management. We wish Messrs. Smith & Co. that success in their undertaking which their paper merits. All kinds of Job Printing will be executed at this office with neatness and at low rates. See card, page 20.

David Filkins, Veterinary Surgeon and Horse Trainer, rear of Middleworth House, Sandy Hill, N. Y., advertises on page 226. Dr. Filkins has given great care and attention to the study of all diseases of Horses and Cattle, and is prepared to treat them according to the most improved methods. Let those interested give him a call.

Vaughan House, Whitehall, N. Y., D. B. Bartlett, proprietor, is advertised on page 16. We can commend the Vaughan House to the traveling community, feeling assured that every effort will be made to minister to the comfort of guests.

BUCKEYE Flower and Self-Striking Temper, the most Perfect Harvester in the World.
Advertisement, Plate A, &c., 165 Greenwich St., New York. See Card on Map.

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J. D. Stevens, Architect and Designer, Saratoga Springs, prints a finely illustrated advertisement on colored page 2. The following complimentary notice of Mr. Stevens we take from the *Daily Saratogian* of December 7th, 1850:

"A MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE.—A site for a summer residence has been recently purchased by the well-known millionaire of New York, Col. Price, and Mr. J. D. Stevens, of Saratoga, architect, is supervising the erection upon it of a magnificent residence, to cost upwards of \$100,000. This splendid country place is located on Lake George, about two miles from Caldwell, midway between that place and Judge Cramer's delightful summer residence. The finest class of work is being put upon this house, and it will be, when finished, one of the finest residences on the continent, while every one knows who has visited peerless Lake George, that the scenery of that region is beyond compare. Mr. Stevens has several other fine residences in course of erection in Saratoga and elsewhere, among which we notice the new hotel at Glen's Falls, the plan of which exhibits a very handsome structure of brick and iron, four stories in height, 100 ft. front, surmounted by three towers and a Mansard roof. It will accommodate, when completed, at least 500 guests, and is estimated to cost \$100,000. We also noticed in Mr. Stevens' office the plans of several very handsome dwellings, among them one for Jacob Hermance, of Elizaville, Ulster County, French roof, brick, granite and iron. Cost \$15,000. Another for John McElhone, of the same town, built in the Gothic style, of brick; Swiss roof and tower. A very stylish house. The residence of Mr. Smith, of Ulster Co., is also a notable structure, and is said to be one of

Shirt Makers.

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Sporting Goods.

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Barnard, Geo. E., Middle Granville.....	184

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Culver & Eldridge, Cambridge.....	154

Veterinary Surgeon.

Filkins, David, Sandy Hill.....	226
Schoutz, E. N., Greenwich.....	210

Water Wheels.

Osgood, John, Fort Edward.....	250
Wait, P. H., Sandy Hill.....	224

Wines and Liquors.

Yule, John, Whitehall.....	185
Reid, Wm., West Hebron.....	213

Wooden Water Pipe.

Reid, Wm., West Hebron.....	213
Richardson, H. R., Galesville.....	202

the most thorough built houses in the country. Mr. Stevens is an architect of the very best class, and his work does not belie either his education or his reputation."

The Washington County Post, published at Cambridge, N. Y., J. S. Smart, proprietor, is advertised on page 258. The *Post* has been published, under varied names, ever since 1788, taking its present title in 1840. The many years its publication has continued is sufficient evidence of its appreciation by the people of this part of the country. Any commendations from us are unnecessary.

Weed, Parsons & Co., of Albany, advertise their Publications on colored page 239. We commend this advertisement to the special attention of members of the Legal Profession and others who are interested in Law Books. Their extensive Lithographing, Printing and Publishing establishment on Columbia Street is known and patronized throughout the country. Call on them for anything in their line, either plain or ornamental.

Clapp & Wilder, Broadway, corner of Second Street, Troy, N. Y., keep a large and well selected stock of Gents' Furnishing Goods, a large part of which are of their own manufacture. "The Eureka Shirt" is made by this firm, and is one of the best fitting shirts to be found in the market. All of their goods are made from good stock and will give abundant satisfaction to all who purchase. They manufacture to order and warrant *f/s.* Gentlemen will find it for their advantage to call before purchasing elsewhere. See colored page 70.

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Fort Edward Gazette, H. T. Blanchard, publisher, is advertised on page 160. It is a good family newspaper and its extended circulation makes it an advantageous advertising medium. Their facilities for Job Printing are quite extensive, having four power presses, one of which is capable of making 2,400 impressions per hour with ease.

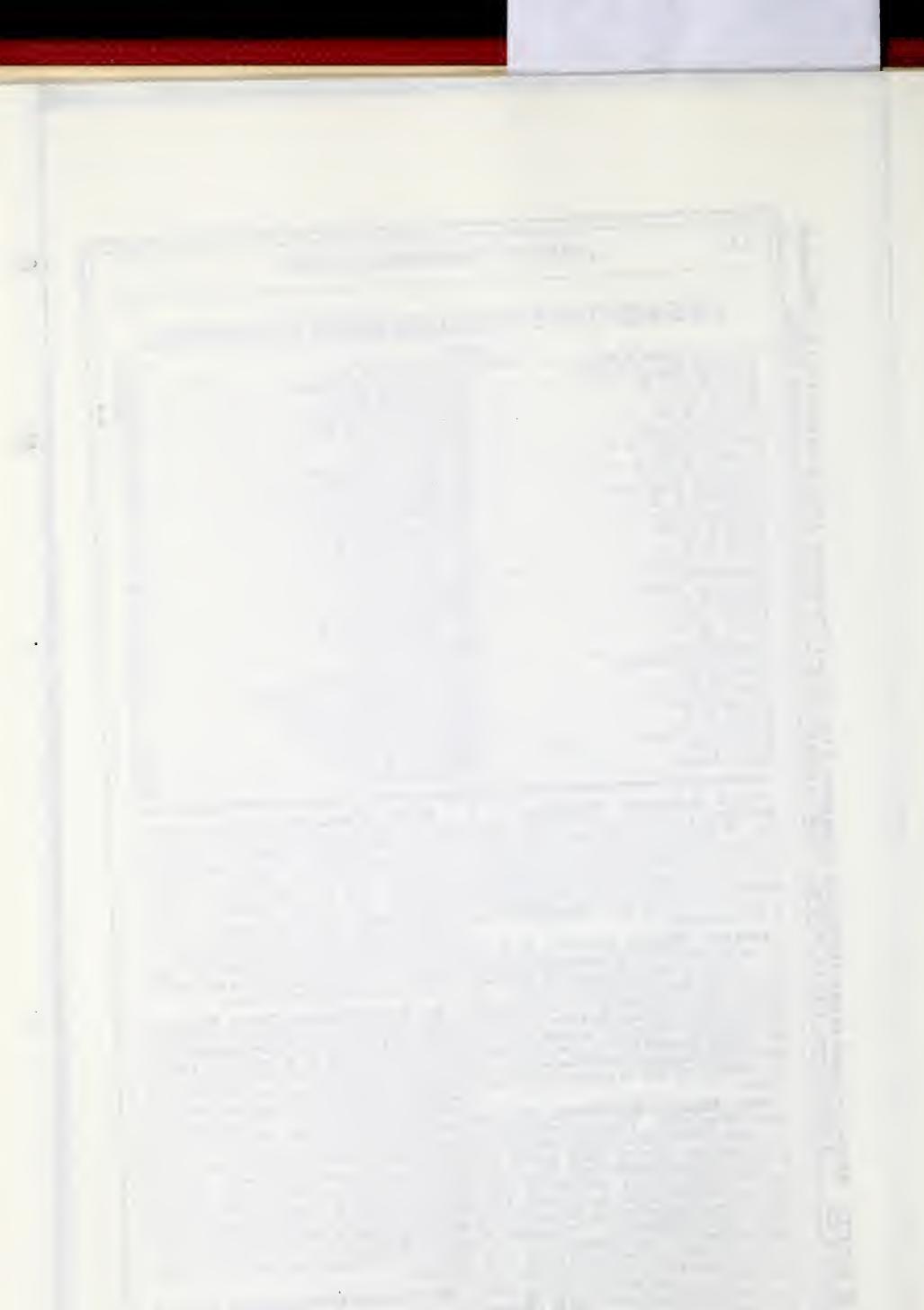
Central Hotel, Granville, N. Y., H. G. Clark, proprietor, is advertised on page 16. As the name indicates, it is centrally located and near the Railroad Depot. It has recently undergone a thorough repairing and guests will here find every convenience that will administer to their comfort. Mr. Clark "knows how to keep a hotel." Horses and Carriages, for buslness or pleasure parties, can also be procured here at all times.

Wm. Reid, of West Hebron, publishes a card on page 218. There is perhaps nothing more deleterious to health than impure water, and yet by very many people the necessity of having pure water, uncontaminated by the poisons with which water passing through metal, particularly lead, pipe is always impregnated, is treated with comparative indifference. Thousands of such instances of Lead poisoning as is related in Mr. Reid's card occur every year. No such cases are recorded where Wooden Water Pipe is used, which not only does not endanger health or life, but is cheaper, and when laid in moist soils, actually outlasts iron or lead. Mr. Reid is prepared to fill orders for Wooden Water Pipe, in any quantity, at the shortest notice.

P. H. Walt, manufacturer of Hudson River Champion Water Wheel, Sandy Hill, N. Y., advertises on page 234. This is one of the most Simple, Durable, Economical and Powerful Turbine Wheels ever manufactured. It is just the Wheel for those who want the greatest amount of power from a limited amount of water. It combines the good qualities of other wheels, and possesses others peculiar to itself. It only needs to be known to come into general use. It is manufactured at the Baker's Falls Iron and Machine Works.

E. N. Schoultz, House, Sign, Carpet and Ornamental Painter, Decorator, Frescoer, Glazier and Paper Hanger, Main Street, Greenwich, N. Y., publishes a finely illustrated advertisement on page 210. Mr. Schoultz employs none but experienced workmen, and his work is all executed with artistic taste and ability. If you want your house well painted, your walls frescoed or papered, or a nice sign painted, we have no hesitation in recommending you to Mr. Schoultz, as we are sure he will spare no pains to render you satisfaction. He also keeps on hand a variety of Wall Paper, Window Shades, Curtain Fixtures, Paints, Oils, Putty, &c., at reasonable terms. Call on him when you need his services or anything in his line and you will not be disappointed.

The Sandy Hill Herald is one of the oldest papers in Northern New York, having been established in 1823. It has lately appeared in an enlarged form and a new dress, and is a worthy exponent of Republican politics. See card, page 234.



WASHINGTON COUNTY OFFICERS.

Clerk Board of Supervisors.

	P. O. ADDRESS
Browne, Warren H.	Hartford
Coroners.	

Argyle	Argyle
Kennedy, Lysander W.	Cambridge
Nicollas, Mo F.	Whitehall

County Clerk.

Kineaid, W. H.	Argyle
Taylor, Chas. W., Deputy	Argyle

County Judge.

Potter, Joseph	Whitehall
----------------	-----------

County Treasurer.

Wing, Asbel	Fort Edward
-------------	-------------

District Attorney.

Felts, Royal C.	Granville
-----------------	-----------

Justices of Sessions.

McArthur, Wm	Putnam
Skinner, Eli	Fort Ann

Members of Assembly.

P. O. ADDRESS	
Stevenson, Thos., 1st Dist.	Salem
Baker, I. V. Jr., 2d Dist.	Cometock's Landing

Member of Congress.

Tanner, A. H.	Whitehall
---------------	-----------

School Commissioners.

Cochran, A. B.	Galesville
Teft, W. H.	Whitehall

Sheriff.

Hall, Orren S.	Salem
----------------	-------

State Senator.

Thayer, Francis S.	Troy
--------------------	------

Superintendents of the Poor.

Day, M. C. T.	Granville
Hall, David	Argyle
Lowrie, Thos. B.	Jackson

Surrogate.

Lowrie, James I.	Greenwich
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COURTS IN WASHINGTON CO. 1871.

CIRCUIT COURTS AND COURTS OF OYER AND TERMINER.

4th Tuesday in February, at Sandy Hill	POTTER, Justice
4th Tuesday in June, at Salem	BOCKES, Justice
4th Tuesday in November, at Sandy Hill	JAMES, Justice

COUNTY COURTS AND COURTS OF SESSIONS.

JOSEPH POTTER, COUNTY JUDGE,

2d Tuesday in March	at Salem
2d Tuesday in June	at Sandy Hill
4th Tuesday in August	at Salem
2d Tuesday in December	at Sandy Hill

SURROGATE'S COURT.

Each Monday	at Greenwich
1st Tuesday of each month	at Salem
3d Tuesday of each month	at Argyle

U. S. Internal Revenue Officers, Washington County.

ASSISTANT ASSESSORS.

8th Division, Henry S. Crandell	Galesville
9th Division, vacant	
10th Division, Henry G. Sargent	Fort Ann

DEPUTY MARSHAL.

C. B. Doubleday	Sandy Hill
-----------------	------------

GAUGER.

D. H. King	Fort Edward
------------	-------------

U. S. COMMISSIONER.

Henry S. Dodd	Argyle
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BUCKEYE Mower and Self-Raking Reaper, the most perfect Harvester in the world. Advertiser, Part No. 103 Greenwich, N. Y. New York, See Card on Map.

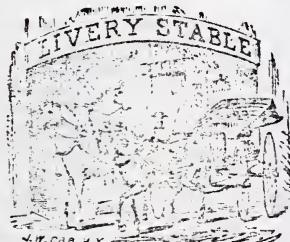
**B. H. MONTY,
CARPENTER & BUILDER,
SANDY HILL, N. Y.**

Parties desiring to Build will find it to their advantage to give us a call.

JOBBING in all its Branches promptly attended to.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

CENTRAL HOUSE
IN
EVERY STABLE
Granville, N. Y.



**H. G. CLARK,
PROPRIETOR.**

This House has been lately repaired, is located in the center of the Village and convenient to the Rail Road Depot. Every attention paid to those who favor me with their patronage.

**Horses & Carriages for Business or Pleasure
Parties, always in readiness.**

VAUGHAN HOUSE,
WHITEHALL, N. Y.

**D. B. BARTLEY,
PROPRIETOR.**

Free Carriage to and from the Depot.

Sample Room for Traveling Agents always in Readiness.

Post Offices and Post Masters in Washington County.

POST OFFICE	TOWN.	POST MASTER
Aramsville.	Kingsbury.	Chas. H. Waitaco
Argyle.	Argyle.	Henry Shepherd
Bald Mountain.	Greenwich.	John H. Löwer
Battenville.	Greenwich.	E. S. Hyatt
Bethel.	Hebron.	James McKnight
Bushkill's Bridge.	Cambridge.	Jesse Pratt
Cambridge.	Cambridge.	B. Porter Crocker
Center Cambridge.	Cambridge.	Thos. E. Kenyon
Center White Creek.	White Creek.	Wm. P. Fowler
Coila.	Cambridge.	John Gow
Coustock's Landing.	Fort Ann.	Isaac V. Baker
Crandell's Corners.	Easton.	Warren Crandell
East Greenwich.	Greenwich.	J. E. Beebe
Easton.	Easton.	James B. Allen
East Salem.	Salem.	Warren Norton
Fort Ann.	Fort Ann.	Samuel Corning
Fort Edward.	Fort Edward.	D. S. Carswell
Fort Miller.	Fort Edward.	Alfred F. Nichols
Galesville.	Greenwich.	W. L. Robinson
Granville.	Granville.	B. F. Ottarson
Greenwich.	Greenwich.	N. T. Andrews
Griswold's Mills.	Fort Ann.	Chas. M. Thorn
Hampton.	Hampton.	Henry Martin
Hartford.	Hebron.	Russell C. Davis
Hebron.	Hebron.	J. S. McFarland
Kingsbury.	Kingsbury.	James Acker
Lake.	Greenwich.	W. G. Stewart
Low Hampton.	Hampton.	Levi E. Miller
Middle Granville.	Granville.	Geo. W. Baker
North Argyle.	Argyle.	John Walsh
North Easton.	Easton.	John M. Welling
North Granville.	Granville.	Thos. Cree
North Greenwich.	Greenwich.	F. A. Parker
North Hebron.	Hebron.	Franklin H. Smith
Parton's Mills.	Kingsbury.	Benjamin H. Kent
Putnam.	Putnam.	Henry D. Easton
Salem.	Salem.	A. Robertson
Sandy Hill.	Kingsbury.	C. H. Cronkhite
Sum-shan.	Salem.	Duncan Congdon
Smith's Basin.	Kingsbury.	Geo. W. L. Smith
South Argyle.	Argyle.	Mrs. E. McColl
South Easton.	Easton.	T. D. Beadle
South Granville.	Granville.	Wm. W. Carpenter
South Hartford.	Hartford.	Edmund B. Doane
West Fort Ann.	Fort Ann.	Rufus Farrington
West Granville Corners.	Granville.	Frederick J. Chandler
West Hebron.	Hebron.	James A. Boeckes
White Creek.	White Creek.	Dyer P. Sisson
Whitehall.	Whitehall.	Horatio W. Parker

Samuel Englander, of Hartford, N. Y., prints an advertisement on colored page 180, whereby it can be seen that he keeps a general assortment of Clothing, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Groceries, Crockery, Hardware, Yankee Notions, &c., in fact everything found in a first-class country store, and he sells cheap as the cheapest. To judge from the appearance of his store, he seems determined that no one shall be obliged to go out of town for goods. He also manufactures Clothing to order, under the superintendence of Mr. Lewis Wolff, an able cutter, whose services he has secured. If you have any Farm Practice to dispose of, Mr. E. is the man to relieve you of it and give you an equival-

ent in goods in return. Mr. Englander also keeps a Livery, where Horses and Carriages may always be secured at reasonable terms.

H. R. Richardson, at Galesville, manufactures all kinds of Woolen Goods for Farmers' use, such as Cassimeres, Doe-skins, Satinets, Tweeds, Flannels, Stocking Yarn, &c., which he sells cheap for Cash or in exchange for Wool. He also does Roll Carding to order. Farmers and others in need of anything in his line cannot fail to get suited at this establishment. Try him once and you will undoubtedly call again. See card, page 202.



POPULATION OF WASHINGTON COUNTY.

Census Returns for 1870, 1865 and 1860, showing the increase and decrease in the last decade.

TOWNS.	1870.	1865.	1860.	Increase.	Decrease.	Rate per cent. increase or decrease.
Argyle.....	2851	3056	3139		288	9+*
Cambridge.....	2598	2453	2419	179	75	7+
Dresden.....	684	765	779		95	12+
Easton.....	3074	2929	3083		9	.3-
Fort Ann.....	3330	3155	3127	203		6+
Fort Edward.....	5126	3997	3544	1582		45-
Granville.....	3904	3670	3474	430		12+
Greenwich.....	4033	3959	3941	92		2+
Hampton.....	955	985	876	79		9+
Hartford.....	1989	2088	2046		57	3-
Hebron.....	2399	2590	2543		144	6-
Jackson.....	1662	1757	1863		201	11-
Kingsbury.....	4278	3751	3471	807		23+
Putnam.....	603	746	754		151	20+
Salem.....	3556	3239	3181	375		12-
White Creek.....	2900	2682	2802	98		3+
Whitehall.....	5406	4422	4862	544		11+
Total.....	49348	46244	45904	4389	945	8-

*As it is not convenient to give the decimal expressing the exact rate per cent., when the remaining fraction is less than one-half we have made use of the + sign to indicate this, and when the remaining fraction is greater than one-half, one has been added to the integer and the - sign used to indicate that the true rate per cent. is less than the number by which it is expressed.

AGRICULTURAL—FROM CENSUS OF 1865.

TOWNS.

	Winter Wheat bushels harvested 1864.	Onions bushels harvested 1864.	Indian Corn, bushels harvested 1864.	Potatoes, bushels harvested 1864.	Tobacco, pounds harvested 1864.	Hops, pounds harvested 1864.	Apples, bushels harvested 1864.	Milch Cows, number of, 1865.	Horses, two years old and over, 1865.	Sheep, number sheared, 1865.	
Argyle.....	901	47644	46087	139650		38021	1643	165027	993	7673	
Cambridge.....	63	20631	30549	51559	500	25436	942	91547	650	8853	
Dresden.....		4228	3000	8587		5942	323	30877	159	2173	
Easton.....	200	24669	23692	67337	2750	45061	1344	143415	941	16516	
Fort Ann.....	153	23514	21451	40881	100	12127	1208	92610	671	7340	
Fort Edward.....		23290	12929	32056	1650	3781	568	45020	389	2332	
Granville.....	212	33915	27637	185814		21731	1859	97972	837	10195	
Greenwich.....	618	29558	40553	89067	230	32666	1182	118618	927	7426	
Hampton.....	52	6597	8040	43470		5402	553	312000	195	4215	
Hartford.....	1366	35000	25559	132260		19169	832	87932	594	12873	
Hebron.....	187	47327	30721	24183	100	19383	1404	135385	863	7752	
Jackson.....	76	27854	356658	68079	16500	900	33553	923	123470	590	7424
Kingsbury.....	34	18073	13768	57474			11910	1041	90270	690	5731
Putnam.....	505	6946	2038	6816	310		4423	437	58425	311	3783
Salem.....	44	24447	26022	125057	300		19130	998	97509	617	10902
White Creek.....		16749	17554	30000	1800		14026	708	68265	595	16180
Whitehall.....	25	21713	14112	94265	8000		4298	863	58655	583	11153
Total.....	4436	423517	720569	1351546	32240	900	317069	16863	1817307	10470	144870

ADDITIONAL STATISTICS FROM CENSUS OF 1865.

In addition to the above extracts we give the following *tots* for the County, as per returns for the several heads mentioned:

Cash Value of Farms, 1865, \$19,557,390; of Stock, 1865, \$2,598,721; of Tools and Implements, 1865, \$510,278; Acres Plowed, 1865, 51,604½; Tons of Hay, 1864, 59,037¾; Winter Rye, bushels harvested in 1864, 122,284¾; Barley, bushels harvested in 1864, 6,894; Flax, acres sown in 1865, 5,413¾; Pounds of Lint, 1864, 481,333; Honey, pounds collected in 1864, 44,633; Working Oxen, number in 1865, 538; Neat Cattle, number killed for beef, in 1864, 2,377; Swine, number of pigs in 1865, 15,644; one year old and over, 1865, 11,397; slaughtered in 1864, 16,014; pounds of pork made in 1864, 3,397,559; Wool, pounds shorn in 1865, 620,119¾; Sheep, number of lambs raised, 1865, 53,942; number killed by dogs, 1,444; Sheep, value on hand, 1865, \$40,045.60; value of eggs sold, 1864, \$28,511.20; Fertilizers, value bought, 1864, \$13,427.02; Domestic Manufactures, 1864, yards of fulled cloth, 6524; yards of flannel, 1,433; yards of linen, 1,180; yards of cotton and mixed goods, 29; Apples, number of trees in fruit, 1864, 158,378; barrels of cider, 1864, 16,595¾.

Greenwich Carriage Factory.—We take pleasure in calling the attention of our patrons to this establishment, feeling assured that by doing so we are serving them as well as Mr. Joseph Miller, the proprietor. Persons in want of a good Carriage can procure it of Mr. Miller, made from the best materials and in a style to suit. We congratulate the citizens of this part of the country in having so good a manufactory in their midst. Let it receive the patronage it deserves. See card, page 204.

Tefft & Clark, manufacturers and dealers in Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings, Lumber, &c., advertise on page 215. This firm are doing an extensive business having yards at Greenwich and Clark's Mills, at

either of which places any variety of Lumber Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings, &c., may be procured. We most heartily commend this firm to the patronage of the community. They also do Scroll Sawing, Planing, Turning, &c., to order. Orders addressed either to Greenwich or Clark's Mills will be promptly attended to.

B. H. Monty, Carpenter and Builder, Sandy Hill, N. Y., publishes a card on page 16. We recommend Mr. Monty to those of our patrons requiring the services of a first-class mechanic, as we are assured he will spare no effort to render his work satisfactory to those who employ him. Parties about to build would do well to call on him. Jobbing done to order.

**ENSIGN & BROTHER,
EMPIRE STATE
DRAIN TILE WORKS,
STILLWATER, - Saratoga Co., N. Y.**

The subscribers have on hand, in large and small quantities, for *Land Draining, Round, Sole and Horse Shoe Tile*, hard burned and warranted superior to any made in this country.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

Tiles shipped to all points North and South, by Canal Boats connecting with Railroad at Mechanicville, Fort Edward and Whitehall.

Tools for Draining on hand at Wholesale Prices.

Tile Works at Ensign Landing,

On the Champlain Canal, half way between Stillwater and Schuylerville, and near the Ferries crossing the River.

G. A. & C. S. ENSIGN, Proprietors.

G. A. ENSIGN.] Post Office Address, Bemis' Heights, N. Y. [C. S. ENSIGN.

The Washington County News!

INDEPENDENT IN ALL THINGS.

32 Column Quarto, Only \$1.00 Per Year,

PUBLISHED AT

WHITEHALL, N. Y.

BY

CARLOS O. SMITH & CO.

Advertisements at Reasonable Rates.

IN CONNECTION WITH THE ABOVE IS A

J O B O F F I C E !

Where can be obtained all kinds of LETTER PRESS PRINTING at the Lowest Possible Prices. Orders by Mail will receive prompt attention.

CARLOS O. SMITH.

WM. W. LOUgee.

Musical Goods of all kinds, Wholesale and Retail, at B. H. MIDLEY'S, 12 Mansion House Block, Broadway, Troy, N. Y.

THE STATES,

THEIR SETTLEMENT, ADMITTANCE TO THE UNION, POPULATION,
SUFFRAGE LAWS, ETC.

ALABAMA was settled near Mobile, in 1702, by the French; was formed into a Territory by act of Congress, approved March 3, 1817, from the eastern portion of the Territory of Mississippi; framed a Constitution August 2, 1819, and was admitted into the Union December 14 of the same year. Area 50,722 square miles, or 32,462,080 acres.—Population in 1860, 964,201, of whom 435,080 were slaves. It is the chief cotton growing State of the Union. White male citizens who have resided one year in the State and three months in the county, are entitled to vote. An election for a Convention was held December 24, 1860, and a majority of over 50,000 votes cast for secession; the Convention met January 7, 1861, and on the 11th passed the ordinance of secession, by a vote of 61 to 39, which was followed on the 21st by the resignation of its members of Congress.

ARKANSAS was settled at Arkansas Post in 1685, by the French, and was part of the Louisiana purchase ceded by France to the United States, April 30, 1803. It was formed into a Territory by act of Congress, March 2, 1819, from the southern part of the Territory of Missouri; its western boundary was settled May 26, 1824, and its southern, May 19, 1828. Having adopted a Constitution, a memorial was presented in Congress, March 1, 1836, and an act for its admission into the Union passed June 15 of the same year. Area 52,198 square miles, or 33,406,720 acres. In 1860 its population was 435,450, of whom 111,115 were slaves. It is an agricultural State, its staples being corn and cotton.—Citizenship and residence in the State for six months, qualify voters in the county and district where they reside. January 16, 1861, its Legislature ordered a State Convention, which assembled, and on May 6, voted to secede, 69 to 1. January 4, 1864, a Convention assembled in Little Rock, which adopted a new Constitution, the principle feature of which consisted in a clause abolishing slavery. The Convention adjourned January 22. This body also inaugurated a Provisional Government. The Constitution was submitted to the people, and 12,177 votes cast for it, to 223 against it. The State was re-organized under the plan contained in the Amnesty Proclamation of President LINCOLN, in pursuance of which an election was held March 14, 1864. The vote required under the Proclamation was 5,405. About 16,000 votes were cast.

CALIFORNIA was settled at Diego in 1768, by Spaniards, and was part of the territory ceded to the United States by Mexico, by the treaty concluded at Guadalupe Hidalgo, February 22, 1848. After several ineffectual attempts to organize it as a Territory or admit it as a State, a law was passed by Congress for the latter purpose, which was approved September 9, 1850. Area 188,981 square miles, or 120,947,784 acres. Population in 1860, 305,439. It is the most productive gold mining region on the continent, and also abounds in many other minerals.—White male citizens of the United States, and those of Mexico who may choose to comply with the provisions of the treaty of Queretaro, of May 30, 1848, who have resided in the State six months and in the county or district thirty days, are entitled to vote.

CONNECTICUT was settled at Windsor, in 1633, by English Puritans from Massachusetts, and continued under the jurisdiction of that Province until April 23, 1662, when a separate charter was granted, which continued in force until a Constitution was formed, September 15, 1818. It was one of the original thirteen States, and ratified the United States Constitution, January 9, 1788. Area 4,674 square miles, or 2,991,360 acres. Population in 1860, 460,147. It is one of the most densely populated and principal manufacturing States in the Union. Residence for six months, or military duty for a year, or payment of State tax, or a freehold of the yearly value of seven dollars, gives the right to vote.

DELAWARE was settled at Wilmington, early in 1638, by Swedes and Finns; was granted to William Penn, in 1682, and continued under the government of Pennsylvania until the adoption of a Constitution, September 20, 1776; a new one was formed June 12, 1792. It was one of the original thirteen States, and ratified the United States Constitution, December 7, 1787. Area 2,120 square miles, or 1,356,800 acres.—Population, in 1860, 112,216, of whom 1,798 were slaves. It is a grain and fruit growing State, with some extensive manufactories. Residence in the State one year, and ten days in the election district, with payment of a State or county tax assessed ten days prior to an election, gives the right to vote, except that citizens between twenty-one and twenty-two years of age need not have paid the tax.

FLORIDA was settled at St. Augustine, in 1565, by Spaniards; was formed from part of the territory ceded by Spain to the United States by treaty of February 22, 1819; an act to authorize the President to establish a temporary government was passed March 3, 1819; articles of surrender of East Florida were framed July 10, and of West Florida, July 17, 1821, and it was then taken possession of by General Jackson as Governor. An act for the establishment of a Territorial Government was passed March 30, 1822, and by act of March 3, 1823, East and West Florida were constituted one Territory. Acts to establish its boundary line between Georgia and Alabama were passed May 4, 1826, and March 2, 1831. After several ineffectual attempts to organize it into two Territories, or into a State and Territory, an act for its admission into the Union was passed March 3, 1845. Area 59,268 square miles, or 37,930,529 acres. Population, in 1860, 140,425, of whom 61,745 were slaves. It is an agricultural State, tropical in its climate and products. Every free white male citizen, who has resided in the State two years and in the county six months, and has been enrolled in the militia (unless exempt by law,) is qualified to vote; but no soldier, seaman

or marine can vote unless qualified before enlistment. Its Legislature called a Convention, December 1, 1860, which met January 3, 1861, and passed a secession ordinance on the 10th by a vote of 62 to 7.

GEORGIA was settled at Savannah, in 1733, by the English under General Oglethorpe. It was chartered June 9, 1732; formed a Constitution February 5, 1777; a second in 1785 and a third May 30, 1798.—It was one of the original thirteen States, and ratified the United States Constitution January 2, 1788. Area 58,000 square miles, or 37,120,000 acres. Population, in 1860, 1,057,286, of whom 462,198 were slaves. It is a large cotton and rice growing State. Citizens of the State, six months resident of the county where voting, who have paid taxes the year preceding the election, are entitled to vote. November 18, 1860, its Legislature ordered an election for a State Convention, which assembled and passed a secession ordinance January 19, 1861, by a vote of 208 to 89, and on the 23d of the same month its members of Congress resigned.

ILLINOIS was settled at Kaskaskia, in 1683, by the French, and formed part of the northwestern territory ceded by Virginia to the United States. An act for dividing the Indiana Territory and organizing the Territory of Illinois, was passed by Congress, February 3, 1809; and an act to enable it to form a State Constitution, Government, &c., was passed April 18, 1818; a Constitution was framed August 26, and it was admitted into the Union December 23 of the same year. Area 54,495 square miles, or 64,819,300 acres. Population, in 1860, 1,711,951. It is the chief "prairie" State, and the largest grain growing and second largest cattle raising State in the Union. All white male inhabitants, who have resided in the State one year and election district sixty days, can vote in the district where actually residing.

INDIANA was settled at Vincennes, in 1690, by the French, and formed part of the northwestern territory ceded by Virginia to the United States. It was organized into a Territory May 7, 1800, from which the Territory of Michigan was set off in 1805, and Illinois in 1809. An act was passed to empower it to form a State Constitution, Government, &c., April 19, 1816, and it was admitted into the Union December 11 of the same year. Area 33,809 square miles, or 21,637,760 acres. Population, in 1860, 1,350,428. It is an agricultural State, chiefly devoted to grain growing and cattle raising. A residence of one year in the State entitles males of 21 years of age to vote in the county of their residence.

IOWA was first settled at Burlington by emigrants from the Northern and Eastern States. It was part of the region purchased from France; was set off from the Territory of Wisconsin and organized as a separate Territory June 12, 1838; an act for its admission as a State was passed and approved March 3, 1845, to which the assent of its inhabitants was to be given to be announced by Proclamation of the President, and on December 28, 1846, another act for its admission was passed. Area 50,914 square miles or 32,584,960 acres. Population, in 1860, 674,913. It is an agricultural State, resembling Illinois, and contains important lead mines. White male citizens of the United States, having resided in the State six months and county twenty days, are entitled to vote.

KANSAS was formed out of the original Louisiana purchase, and organized into a Territory by act of Congress, May 30, 1854, and after several ineffectual attempts was finally admitted into the Union in January, 1861. Area 78,418 square miles, or 50,187,520 acres. Population, in 1860, 107,-206. It is an agricultural State, with a soil of rich and deep black loam, except the central portion, which is partly a desert. The western portion is a fine grazing country, well wooded. Residence in the State six months, and in the township or ward thirty days, confers the right of suffrage on white male citizens. It also abounds in minerals.

KENTUCKY was settled in 1775, by Virginians; formed into a Territory by act of the Virginia Legislature, December 18, 1789, and admitted into the Union June 1, 1792, by virtue of an act of Congress passed February 4, 1791. Area 37,680 square miles, or 24,115,200 acres.—Population in 1860, 1,155,034, of whom 225,483 were slaves. It is an agricultural State, raising more flax and hemp than any other. Loyalty, a residence of two years in the State and one in the county are the requirements to vote. "Any citizen of this State who shall enter the service of the so-called Confederate States, in either a civil or military capacity; or into the service of the so-called Provisional Government of Kentucky, in either a civil or military capacity; or having heretofore entered such service of either the Confederate States or Provisional Government, shall continue in such service after this act takes effect, (March 11, 1862,) or shall take up or continue in arms against the military forces of the United States or State of Kentucky, or shall give voluntary aid and assistance to those in arms against said forces, shall be deemed to have expatriated himself, and shall no longer be a citizen, except by permission of the Legislature by a general or special statute."

LOUISIANA was settled at Iberville, in 1699, by the French, and comprised a part of the territory ceded by France to the United States, by treaty of April 30, 1803, which purchase was erected into two Territories by act of Congress March 26, 1804, one called the Territory of Orleans, the other the District of Louisiana, afterwards changed to that of Missouri.—Congress, March 2, 1806, authorized the inhabitants of Orleans Territory to form a State Constitution and Government when their population should amount to 60,000; a Constitution was adopted January 22, 1812, and the State admitted into the Union April 8 of the same year, under the name of Louisiana. Area 41,255 square miles, or 25,403,200 acres. Population in 1860, 708,002, of whom 331,726 were slaves. It is the chief sugar producing State of the Union. Two years' residence in the State and one in the parish are the qualifications of voters. December 10, 1860, the Legislature ordered a State Convention to be held, which assembled and passed an ordinance of secession January 26, 1861, by a vote of 113 to 17. The people voted on the question, and on March 28 the following was announced as the result: For, 29,448; against, 17,296; a majority of 3,152. The Convention ratified the 'Confederate' Constitution March 11, 1861, by avote of 107 to 7, and refused to submit it to the people by 94 to 10. On the 11th day of January, 1864, Maj. Gen. Banks issued a Proclamation for an election of State officers and delegates to a Constitutional Convention, for the purpose of affecting a reconstruction of the State Government under the plan suggested in the Amnesty Proclamation of President Lincoln. The election was held on the 22d day of February, 1864. The officers thus elected were installed March 4. The total vote cast was 10,725. The vote requisite under the Proclamation was 5,051. The Convention amended the Constitution so as to abolish slavery. The new Constitution was adopted by the people by a vote of 6,836 for, to 1,566 against.

MAINE was settled at York, in 1623, by the English, and was formerly under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts. October 29, 1819, the inhabitants of the District of Maine framed a Constitution; applied for admission December 8, 1819. Congress passed an act March 3, 1820, and it was admitted as a State March 13, of the same year. Area 31,766 square miles, or 20,330,240 acres. Population, in 1860, 623,279. It is largely engaged in the lumber trade and ship building. Citizens of the United States, except paupers and persons under guardianship, who have resided in the State for three months next preceding the election, are entitled to vote.

MARYLAND was settled at St. Mary, in 1634, by Irish Roman Catholics, having been chartered June 20, 1632. It was one of the original thirteen States; formed a Constitution August 14, 1776, and ratified the Constitution of the United States April 28, 1788. Area 11,124 square miles, or 7,119,260 acres. Population in 1860, 687,049, of whom 57,189 were slaves. It is mainly an agricultural State, producing grain and tobacco. A residence of one year in the State, and six months in the country, gives the right to vote to every white male citizen who takes the oath of allegiance prescribed in the Constitution. January 28, 1864, a bill passed the Legislature submitting to the people the question of a Convention to revise the Constitution of the State. The popular vote on the question was as follows: For Convention, 32,203; against, 18,337. The Convention assembled and adopted a Constitution abolishing slavery, which was submitted to and adopted by the people; and in accordance with its provisions, on the 29th of October, 1864, the Governor issued his Proclamation declaring the slaves in that State free from the 1st day of November.

MASSACHUSETTS was settled at Plymouth, November 3, 1620, by English Puritans, and Charters were granted March 4, 1629, January 13, 1630, August 20, 1726, and October 7, 1731. It was one of the original 13 States; adopted a Constitution March 2, 1780, which was amended November 3, 1820, and ratified the Constitution of the United States February 6, 1788. Area 7,800 square miles, or 4,992,000 acres. Population in 1860, 1,231,066. It is a largely commercial, the chief manufacturing and most densely populated State in the Union. A residence of one year in the State, and payment of State or county tax, gives the right to vote to male citizens of 21 years and upward, except paupers and persons under guardianship.

MICHIGAN was settled at Detroit in 1670, by the French, and was part of the territory ceded to the United States by Virginia. It was set off from the territory of Indiana, and erected into a separate Territory January 11, 1805; an act to attach to it all the territory of the United States west of the Mississippi river, and north of the State of Missouri, was passed June 23, 1834. Wisconsin was organized from it April 30, 1836. In June of the same year an act was passed to provide for the admission of the State of Michigan into the Union, and a Constitution having been adopted, it was admitted January 26, 1837. Area 56,443 square miles, or 35,995,552 acres. Population in 1860, 749,113. It is a grain growing and cattle rearing State, with rich and extensive mines of copper and iron in the Northern Peninsula. A residence in the State of six months preceding the election, entitles white male citizens to vote.

MINNESOTA was settled about 1846, chiefly by emigrants from the Northern and Western States. It was organized as a Territory by act of Congress approved March 3, 1849, and admitted into the Union February 26, 1857. Area 95,274 square miles, or 60,975,536 acres. Population in 1860, 172,123 whites, and about 25,000 Indians, many of the tribes being of a warlike character. It is an agricultural State, chiefly devoted to Northern grains. The right to vote is extended to male persons of 21 years of age, of the following classes, if they have resided in the United States one year, the State four months, and the election district ten days: White citizens of the United States, and those of foreign birth who have declared their intention to become citizens; persons of mixed white and Indian blood who have adopted the customs of civilization, and those of pure Indian blood who have been pronounced capable by any district court of the State.

MISSISSIPPI was settled at Natchez, in 1716, by the French, and was formed out of part of the territory ceded to the United States by South Carolina in 1787, and Georgia in 1802. It was organized as a Territory by act of Congress, April 7, 1789, and enlarged on the north March 27, 1804, and on the south May 14, 1812. After several unsuccessful attempts to enter the Union, Congress finally passed an act March 1, 1817, enabling the people of the western part of the Territory to form a State Constitution and Government, which being complied with August 15, it was admitted December 10 of the same year. Area 47,156 square miles, or 30,179,840 acres. Population in 1860, 791,305, of whom 436,631 were slaves. It is the second cotton growing State of the Union. Citizens who have resided one year in the State, and four months in the county, and having performed military duty or paid taxes, are entitled to vote. A Convention met January 7, 1861, and on the 9th passed an ordinance of secession by a vote of 84 to 15.

MISSOURI was settled at Genevieve in 1763, by the French, and was part of the territory ceded by France by treaty of April 30, 1803. It was created under the name of the District of Louisiana, by an act approved March 26, 1804, and placed under the direction of the officers of the Indiana Territory, and was organized into a separate Territory June 4, 1812, its name being changed to that of Missouri; and was divided March 2, 1819, the Territory of Arkansas being then created. An act authorizing it to form a State Constitution and Government was passed March 6, 1820, and it was admitted into the Union December 14, 1821. Area 67,330 square miles, or 43,123,200 acres. Population in 1860, 1,182,012, of whom 114,931 were slaves. An act of gradual emancipation was passed July 1, 1863, by a vote of 51 to 30. On the 6th of January, 1865, a Constitutional Convention assembled in St. Louis, and on the 8th of April adopted a new Constitution, declaring the State free, prohibiting compensation for slaves, and adopting many other radical changes. On the 6th of June the Constitution was adopted by the people by a vote of 43,670 to 41,808, and pursuant to a Proclamation issued on the 1st of July, the Constitution went into effect July 4, 1865. It is an agricultural and mining State. Citizens of the United States who have resided in the State one year, and county three months, are entitled to vote. By an act passed by the Legislature of 1863, voting by ballot was adopted, and the *viva voce* system abolished.

NEBRASKA was settled by emigrants from the Northern and Western States, and was formed out of a part of the territory ceded by France, April 30, 1803. Attempts to organize it were made in 1844 and 1848, but it was not accomplished until May 30, 1854. Area 75,955 square miles, or 44,796,160 acres. Population 28,841, besides a few roving tribes of Indians. A Convention adopted a State Constitution February 9, 1866, which was submitted to the people on the 23d of June, and adopted by a vote of 3,938 for, to 3,838 against, and State officers were elected. A bill was passed by Congress, July 27th, admitting the State, but the President withheld his signature. In February, 1867, Congress passed an act imposing certain conditions to admission, which were promptly accepted, and the territory became a State. It is an agricultural region, its prairies affording boundless pasture lands.

NEVADA was organized as a Territory March 2, 1861. Its name signifies snowy, and is derived from the Spanish word *nieve* (snow.) It comprises 81,539 square miles, or 52,184,960 acres, lying mostly within the Great Basin of the Pacific coast. Congress, at its session in 1864, passed an act which was approved March 21, to enable the people of the Territory to form a Constitution and State Government, in pursuance of which a Government was organized and the Territory admitted as a State by Proclamation of the President, October 31, 1864. At the time of its organization the Territory possessed a population of 6,857 white settlers. The development of her mineral resources was rapid and almost without parallel, and attracted a constant stream of immigration to the Territory. As the population has not been subject to the fluctuations from which other Territories have suffered, the growth of Nevada has been rapid and steady. At the general convention election of 1863, 10,934 votes were cast. During 1864 great accessions to the population were made. It is probably the richest State in the Union in respect to mineral resources. No region in the world is richer in argentiferous leads. It also contains an immense basin of salt, five miles square. Quartz mills are a very important feature in mining operations. The State is barren for agricultural purposes, and is remarkably healthy.

NEW HAMPSHIRE was settled at Dover, in 1623, by English Puritans, and continued under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts until September 18, 1679, when a separate charter was granted. It was one of the original thirteen States, and ratified the United States Constitution June 21, 1788; its State Constitution was framed January 5, 1776, and amended in 1784 and 1792. Area 9,280 square miles, or 5,939,200 acres. Population in 1860, 326,073. It is a grazing and manufacturing State. All male citizens, except paupers, are allowed to vote.

NEW JERSEY was settled at Bergen, in 1624, by the Dutch and Danes; was conquered by the Dutch in 1635, and submitted to the English in 1664, being held thereafter under the same grants as New York, until it was surrendered to the Crown in 1702. It was one of the original thirteen States; adopted a State Constitution July 2, 1776, and ratified the United States Constitution December 18, 1787. Area 8,320 square miles, or 5,324,800 acres. Population in 1860, 672,035. It is a grain and fruit growing region, its orchard and market products being relatively greater than those of any other State. A residence of one year in the State gives the right to vote, except to paupers, &c.

NEW YORK was settled at Manhattan, in 1614, by the Dutch; was ceded to the English by grants to the Duke of York, March 20, April 26, and June 24, 1664; was retaken by the Dutch in 1673, and surrendered again by them to the English, February 9, 1674. It was one of the original thirteen States; ratified the United States Constitution July 26, 1788; framed a Constitution April 20, 1777, which was amended October 27, 1801, and November 10, 1821; a new one was adopted November 3, 1846. Area 47,000 square miles, or 30,080,000 acres. Population in 1865, 3,831,777. It is the most populous, wealthy and commercial of the States. White male citizens of the United States, who have resided in the State one year, in the county four months, and election district thirty days, are entitled to vote; and all men of color who have resided in the State three years, and own and pay taxes on a freehold assessed at \$250.

NORTH CAROLINA was settled at Albemarle, in 1650, by the English, and was chartered March 20, 1663. It was one of the original thirteen States, and ratified the United States Constitution, November 21, 1789; its State Constitution was adopted December 18, 1776, and amended in 1835. Area 50,704 square miles, or 32,450,560 acres. Population in 1860, 992,622, of whom 331,059 were slaves. It is an agricultural State, with some mines and extensive pine forests. Every freeman of 21 years of age, having resided one year in any county in the State, may vote for a member of the House of Commons, but must own fifty acres of land to vote for a Senator. A State Convention passed an ordinance of secession May 21, 1861. An election for delegates to a State Convention took place September 21, 1865. The Convention assembled October 2. On the 2d of October it passed an ordinance forever prohibiting slavery. The Legislature ratified the Constitutional amendment December 1. An election was held on the first Thursday of November, for Governor, Members of Congress and the Legislature.

OHIO was settled at Marietta, in 1788, by emigrants from Virginia and New England; was ceded by Virginia to the United States October 20, 1783; accepted by the latter March 1, 1784, and admitted into the Union April 30, 1802. Area 39,964 square miles, or 25,576,900 acres. Population in 1860, 2,339,511. It is the most populous and wealthy of the agricultural States, devoted principally to wool growing, grain and live stock. A male of 21 years of age, who has resided in the State one year, and has paid or been charged with a State or county tax, is eligible to vote.

OREGON, although it had previously been seen by various navigators, was first taken possession of by Capt. Robert Gray, who entered the mouth of its principal river May 7, 1792, naming it after his vessel, the Columbia, of Boston. Exploring expeditions soon followed, and fur companies sent their trappers and traders into the region. In 1811 a trading post was established at the mouth of the Columbia river by the American Fur Company, who named it Astoria. For some time a Provisional Territorial Government existed, but the boundary remained unsettled until the treaty with Great Britain in 1846, when the 49th parallel was adopted. It was formally organized as a Territory August 14, 1848; was divided March 2, 1853, on the 40th parallel, the northern portion being called Washington and the southern Oregon. November 9, 1857, a State Constitution was adopted, under which it was admitted February 14, 1859,

about one-third of it on the east being added to Washington Territory, its northern boundary following the Columbia river until its intersection with latitude 46° north. Area 102,606 square miles, or 65,667,840 acres. Population in 1860, 52,465. It is an agricultural State, possessed of a fertile soil, extensive pastures, genial climate, and is well wooded. Gold and other precious metals are found in considerable abundance.

PENNSYLVANIA was settled at Philadelphia, in 1681, by English Quakers, and was chartered February 28 of the same year. It was one of the original thirteen States, ratifying the United States Constitution December 12, 1787; adopted a State Constitution September 28, 1776, and amended it September 2, 1790. Area 46,000 square miles, or 29,440,000 acres. Population in 1860, 2,906,115. It is the second State in wealth and population, and the principal coal and iron mining region in the Union. Residence in the State one year, and ten days in the election district, with payment of a State or county tax assessed ten days prior to an election, gives the right to vote; except that citizens between 21 and 23 years of age need not have paid the tax.

RHODE ISLAND was settled at Providence in 1636, by the English from Massachusetts, under Roger Williams. It was under the jurisdiction of Massachusetts until July 8, 1663, when a separate charter was granted, which continued in force until the formation of a Constitution in September, 1842. It was one of the original thirteen States, ratifying the United States Constitution May 29, 1790. Area 1,306 square miles, or 835,840 acres. Population in 1860, 174,020. It is largely engaged in manufactures. A freehold possession of \$13; or, if in reversion, renting for \$7, together with a residence of one year in the State and six months in the town; or, if no freehold, then a residence of two years in the State and six months in the town, and payment of \$1 tax or military service instead, are the qualifications of voters.

SOUTH CAROLINA was settled at Port Royal, in 1670, by the English, and continued under the charter of Carolina, or North Carolina, until they were separated in 1729. It was one of the original thirteen States, ratifying the United States Constitution May 23, 1798; it framed a State Constitution March 26, 1776, which was amended March 19, 1778, and June 3, 1790. Area 29,335 square miles, or 18,800,400 acres. Population in 1860, 703,708, of whom 402,406 were slaves, an excess of 101,270 over the whites. It is the principal rice-growing State. Whites, who have resided in the State two years and district six months, and have a freehold of fifty acres of land, or have paid a State tax, are entitled to vote. December 17, 1860, a Convention assembled in Columbia, adjourned to Charleston, and on the 24th unanimously adopted an ordinance of secession, which was followed the next day by a Declaration of Causes claimed to be sufficient to justify the act. An election for delegates to a State Convention was held September 4, 1865. The Convention assembled September 13, and adjourned on the 28th. It repealed the ordinance of secession, abolished slavery, equalized the representation of the Senate and taxation throughout the State, giving the election of Governor and Presidential electors to the people, ordered voting in the Legislature by *civis*, endorsed the Administration unanimously, and directed a commission to submit a code to the Legislature for the protection of the colored population. The Legislature ratified the Constitutional Amendment November 13, 1865.

TENNESSEE was settled at Fort Donelson, in 1756, by emigrants from Virginia and North Carolina; was ceded to the United States by North Carolina, December, 1789, conveyed by the Senators of that State February 25, 1790, and accepted by act of Congress April 2 of the same year; it adopted a Constitution Feb. 6, 1796, and was admitted into the Union the 1st of June following. Area 45,600 square miles, or 29,184,000 acres. Population in 1860, 1,109,601, of whom 275,179 were slaves. It is a mining and agricultural State, and is largely productive of live stock. Citizens of the United States who have resided six months in the county are entitled to vote. A military league was formed between the Governor, Isham G. Harris, and the rebel States, May 7, 1861, ratified the same day by the Senate by a vote of 14 to 6, and a Declaration of Independence submitted to the people, the election to be held June 8, the result of which was declared by the Governor, June 24, to be 104,913 for, and 47,338 against. This movement not being acceptable to the people of East Tennessee, which had declared against separation by a vote of 32,923 to 14,780, they, in a Convention held at Greenville, June 18-21, repudiated it. Andrew Johnson, Provisional Governor of the State, called a State Convention to be held in Nashville the second Monday in January. Delegates were elected, the Convention met, declared slavery forever abolished, prohibited compensation to owners of slaves, and abrogated the secession ordinances. These amendments of the Constitution were submitted to the people 22d of February, 1865, with the following result: For ratification, 22,197; rejection, 63. The United States Constitutional Amendment was ratified April 5, 1865.

TEXAS was first settled at Bexar, in 1694, by Spaniards; formed a part of Mexico until 1836, when she revolted from that Republic and instituted a separate Government, under which she existed until admitted into the Union by a joint resolution approved March 1st, 1845, imposing certain conditions, which were accepted, and a Constitution formed July 4 of the same year, and another joint resolution adopted by Congress, consummating the annexation, was approved December 29, 1845. Area 237,504 square miles, or 152,002,500 acres. Population in 1860, 604,215, of whom 182,566 were slaves. It is an agricultural region, principally devoted to grain, cotton and tropical fruits. Free white male citizens of 21 years of age, who have resided in the State one year and district six months are entitled to vote. A Convention assembled at Galveston January 28, 1861, and on February 1 passed an ordinance of secession, by a vote of 166 to 7, to be submitted to the people February 23, and on March 4 they declared the State out of the Union, and Gov. Houston issued a Proclamation to that effect.

VERMONT was settled in 1724, by Englishmen from Connecticut, chiefly under grants from New Hampshire; was formed from a part of the territory of New York, by act of its Legislature March 6, 1760; framed a Constitution December 25, 1777, and was admitted into the Union March 4, 1791, by virtue of an act of Congress passed February 18 of the same year. Area 10,212 square miles, or 6,535,680 acres. Population in 1860, 315,098. It is a grazing region, producing more wool, live stock, maple sugar, butter, cheese and hay, in proportion to its population, than any other State. Any citizen of the United States who has resided in the State one year, and will take the oath of allegiance, is entitled to vote.

VIRGINIA was settled at Jamestown, in 1607, by the English, and was chartered April 10, 1606, May 23, 1609, and March 12, 1612. It was one of the original thirteen States, ratifying the United States Constitution June 25, 1788; it framed a State Constitution July 5, 1776, which was

amended January 15, 1830. The State was divided in 1863. Present area 37,352 square miles. Population in 1860, 1,314,533, of whom 481,410 were slaves. It is a large corn producing, and the chief tobacco growing State. Every white male citizen of the age of 21 years, who has been a resident of the State for one year, and of the county, city or town where he offers to vote for six months next preceding an election, and has paid all taxes assessed to him, after the adoption of the Constitution, under the laws of the Commonwealth, after the re-organization of the county, city or town where he offers to vote, is qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly and all officers elective by the people. A Convention sitting in Richmond on the 17th of April, 1861, passed an ordinance of secession, by a vote of 88 to 55, which was submitted to the people at an election held May 23, the result of which was announced June 25 to be 128,824 for, and 32,134 against. The State Government was re-organized by a Convention which met at Wheeling, May 11, 1861. Upon the division of the State in 1863, the seat of Government was removed to Alexandria. A State Constitutional Convention, March 10, 1864, adopted a section abolishing slavery.

WEST VIRGINIA.—On the passage of the ordinance of secession by the Virginia Convention, a Convention of the western and other loyal counties of the State was held at Wheeling, which assembled May 11, 1861, and on the 17th unanimously deposed the then State officers and organized a Provisional Government. On the 26th of November, 1861, a Convention representing the western counties assembled in Wheeling and framed a Constitution for West Virginia, which was submitted to the people on the 3d of May, 1862, and adopted by them by a nearly unanimous vote. The division of the State was sanctioned by the Legislature May 13, 1862, and ratified by Congress by an act approved December 31, 1862, conditioned on the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution providing for the gradual abolition of slavery, which was done on the 24th of March, 1863, by a vote of the qualified electors of the proposed State, 28,318 voting in favor of the amendment, and 572 against it.. In pursuance of the act of Congress, the President issued a Proclamation, April 20, 1863, admitting the State sixty days from the date thereof, and on the 20th of June the new State Government was formally inaugurated. Area 24,000 square miles. Population in 1860, 350,599, of whom 12,754 were slaves. It is a large corn producing State, and abounds in coal and other minerals. The Alexandria Legislature adopted the United States Constitutional Amendment February 9, 1865. White male citizens, residents of the State one year and county thirty days, unless disqualified by rebellion, are entitled to vote.

WISCONSIN was settled at Green Bay, in 1669, by the French; was a part of the territory ceded by Virginia, and was set off from Michigan December 24, 1834, and was organized into a Territory April 30, 1836. Iowa was set off from it June 12, 1838, and acts were passed at various times settling its boundaries. March 3, 1847, an act for its admission into the Union was passed, to take effect on the issuing of a Proclamation by the President, and by act of May 29, 1848, it was admitted into the Union. Area 53,924 square miles, or 34,511,360 acres. Population in 1860, 775,881. It is an agricultural State, chiefly engaged in grain raising and wool growing. Both white and colored citizens of the United States, or white foreigners who have declared their intention to become citizens, are entitled to vote. Colored citizens were admitted to the franchise, by a decision of the Supreme Court, rendered the 27th day of March, 1866, holding that, whereas an election was held in 1849, under the provisions of chapter 137, of that year, at which election 5,265 votes were cast in

favor of the extension of the right of suffrage to colored men, and 4,075 against such extension, therefore, the section of said law conferring such right had been constitutionally adopted and is the law of the land.

THE TERRITORIES,

THEIR BOUNDARIES, AREA, PHYSICAL FEATURES, ETC.

ALASKA, our new territory, recently purchased of Russia, comprehends all the north-west coast on the Pacific, and the adjacent islands north of the parallel of 50 degrees 40 minutes north, and the portion of the mainland west of the meridian (about 140° west) of Mount St. Elias. The area is computed at 481,276 square miles. The climate, although warmer than in the same latitude on the eastern coast, is too rigorous to admit of successful agricultural operations, and the chief value of the country and adjacent seas is derived from their fisheries and hunting grounds. The southern and central portions are mountainous; the northern portion along the Arctic ocean is quite flat, nowhere rising more than fifteen or twenty feet above the sea. The population is estimated at about 80,000, mostly Esquimaux.

ARIZONA was organized by the Thirty-Seventh Congress, in the winter of 1863, out of the western half of New Mexico, the boundary between the two Territories being the 109th meridian (32d west from Washington,) and includes the greater portions of the valleys of Colorado and Gila, which two rivers drain its entire surface, with parts of Utah, New Mexico and Nevada, and yet conveys, it is reported, a less volume of water to the sea than the Hudson at Albany. The fertile Messilla Valley was left with New Mexico. The Territory forms a block nearly square, and contains 126,141 square miles, or 80,730,240 acres. Its white population is probably considerably less than 10,000. For agricultural purposes it is probably the most worthless on the Continent, owing to the absence of rains, but it is reputed to abound in silver mines.

COLORADO was organized March 2, 1861, from parts of Kansas, Nebraska and Utah, and is situated on each side of the Rocky Mountains, between latitude 37° and 41°, and longitude 23° and 32° west from Washington. Area 104,500 square miles, or 66,880,000 acres. Population 50,000, besides numerous tribes of Indians. By an enabling act passed March 21, 1864, the people of the Territory were authorized to frame a State Constitution and organize a State Government, and a Convention accordingly met in 1865, and on the 12th of August adopted a Constitution, which was submitted to and adopted by the people September 5, and State officers elected November 14. A bill to admit the Territory as a State passed Congress, but was vetoed May 25, 1866. It is said to be a superior grazing and cattle producing region, with a healthy climate and rich soil. An extensive coal bed, and also gold, iron and other minerals abound.

DAKOTA was first settled by employees of the Hudson Bay Company, but is now being peopled by emigrants from the Northern and Western States. It was set off from the western portion of Minnesota when that Territory became a State in 1857, and was organized March 2, 1861. Area 148,932 square miles, or 95,316,480 acres. Population 2,576 whites, and 2,261 Indians, besides the roving tribes.

IDAHO was organized by the Thirty-Seventh Congress, at its second session, in the winter of 1863. Its name means 'Bead of the Mountains,' and it embraces the whole breadth of the Rocky Mountain region, and has within its bounds the head waters of nearly all the great rivers that flow down its either slope, but the greater portion lies east of the mountains. Its southern boundary is the 41st, its northern the 46th parallel of latitude. It extends from the 104th meridian on the east to the 110th on the west. Area 326,873 square miles, or 208,870,720 acres. For agricultural purposes it is comparatively worthless, but abounds in gold and other valuable mines.

MONTANA was settled by emigrants from the Northern and Western States. Organized in 1864, with the following boundaries: Commencing at a point formed by the intersection of the 27° L. W. from Washington with the 45° N. L.; thence due west on said 45th degree to a point formed by its intersection with the 34th degree W. from Washington; thence due south along said 34th degree of longitude to its intersection with the 44th degree and 30 minutes of N. L.; thence due west along said 44th degree and 30 minutes of N. L. to a point formed by its intersection with the crest of the Rocky Mountains; thence following the crest of the Rocky Mountains northward till its intersection with the Bitter Root Mountains; thence northward along the crest of said Bitter Root Mountains to its intersection with the 39th degree of longitude W. from Washington; thence along said 39th degree of longitude northward to the boundary line of the British possessions; thence eastward along said boundary to the 27th degree of longitude W. from Washington; thence southward along said 27th degree to the place of beginning. This makes it the northermost Territory next the States east of the Missouri Valley. It is a good mining and agricultural region. The total population is put down at 15,822. Large accessions have been made since the census was taken.

NEW MEXICO was formed from a part of the territory ceded to the United States by Mexico, by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, February 2, 1848, and was organized into a Territory September 9, 1850.—Area 121,201 square miles, or 77,568,640 acres. Population 83,000, besides large tribes of warlike Indians. The principal resource of the country is its minerals.

UTAH was settled by the Mormons, and was formed from a part of the territory ceded to the United States by Mexico, by the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, February 2, 1848, and was organized into a Territory, September 9, 1850. Area, 106,382 square miles, or 68,084,480 acres. Population, 40,273, of whom 29 were slaves. Brine, sulphureous and chalybeate springs abound; limestone, granite, sandstone and marble are found in large quantities; iron is abundant, and gold, silver, copper, lead and zinc have been found. Not one-fiftieth part of the soil is fit for tillage, but on that which is, abundant crops of grain and considerable cotton are raised. A Convention was held at Great Salt Lake City, January 22, 1862, and a State Constitution formed, but it has not been acted on by Congress.

WASHINGTON was settled by emigrants from the Northern and Western States, and was organized into a Territory, March 2, 1853, from the northern portion of Oregon, to which was added another portion from the

eastern part when the latter Territory was admitted as a State, February 14, 1859. Area 69,994 square miles, or 48,636,800 acres. Population 11,168, besides numerous tribes of Indians.

WYOMING was organized in July 1868. It lies between the 27th and 34th meridians of longitude west from Washington, and between the 41st and 45th parallels of latitude. The Territory is rich in mineral wealth, having large quantities of iron, coal, gypsum and building stone, besides vast quantities of gold, silver and copper. Salt springs of great value are found within its limits. The western portion of the Territory embraces what is generally known as the "Sweet Water Mines." The climate is healthy, and the Territory is rapidly filling up with an enterprising and hardy population. The act of Congress organizing the Territory, provides that "There shall be no denial of the elective franchise or any other right, on account of color or race, and all persons shall be equal before the law."

STAMP DUTIES.

SCHEDULE OF DUTIES ON AND AFTER MARCH 1, 1867.

Stamp Duty.	Stamp Duty.
Accidental injuries to persons, tickets, etc., or contracts for insurance against, A affidavits.	exempt. exempt.
Agreement or contract not otherwise specified: For every sheet or piece of paper upon which either of the same shall be written.	\$0 5
Agreement, renewal of, same stamp as original instrument.	
Appraisement of value or damage, or for any other purpose; For each sheet of paper on which it is written,	5
Assignment of a lease, same stamp as original, and additional stamp upon the value or consideration of transfer, according to the rates of stamps on deeds. (See Conveyance.)	
Assignment of policy of insurance, same stamp as original instrument. (See Insurance.)	
Assignment of mortgage, same stamp as that required upon a mortgage for the amount remaining unpaid. (See Mortgages.)	
Bank check, draft or order for any sum of money drawn upon any	
bank, banker or trust company at sight or on demand, When drawn upon any other person or persons, companies or corporations, for any sum exceeding \$10, at sight or on demand.	2
Bill of exchange, (inland,) draft or order for the payment of any sum of money not exceeding \$100, otherwise than at sight or on demand, or any promissory note, or any memorandum, check, receipt, or other written or printed evidence of an amount of money to be paid on demand or at a time designated: For a sum not exceeding \$100,	2
And for every additional \$100 or fractional part thereof in excess of \$100,	5
Bill of exchange, (foreign,) or letter of credit drawn in, but payable out of, the United States: If drawn singly, same rates of duty as inland bills of exchange or promissory notes.	5
If drawn in sets of three or more, for every bill of each set, where the sum made payable shall not	5

Stamp Duty.		Stamp Duty.
exceed \$100 or the equivalent thereof in any foreign currency And for every additional \$100, or fractional part thereof in excess of \$100,	2	Engine surveyor, or other person acting as such,
Bill of lading or receipt (other than charter party) for any goods, merchandise, or effects to be exported from a port or place in the United States to any foreign port or place,	2	Certificate of deposit of any sum of money in any bank or trust company, or with any banker or person acting as such : If for a sum not exceeding \$100,
Bill of lading to any port in British North America,	10	For a sum exceeding \$100.
Bill of lading, domestic or inland,	exempt.	Certificate of any other description than those specified,
Bill of sale by which any ship or vessel, or any part thereof, shall be conveyed to or vested in any other person or persons :	exempt.	Charter, renewal of, same stamp as an original instrument.
When the consideration shall not exceed \$500,	50	Charter party for the charter of any ship or vessel, or steamer, or any letter, memorandum, or other writing relating to the charter, or any renewal or transfer thereof: If the registered tonnage of such ship, vessel, or steamer does not exceed 150 tons,
Exceeding \$500, and not exceeding \$1,000,	1 00	Exceeding 150 tons, and not exceeding 300 tons,
Exceeding \$1,000, for every additional \$500, or fractional part thereof,	50	Exceeding 300 tons, and not exceeding 600 tons,
Bond for indemnifying any person for the payment of any sum of money: When the money ultimately recoverable thereupon is \$1,000 or less,	50	Exceeding 600 tons,
When in excess of \$1,000, for each \$1,000 or fraction,	50	Check. Bank check,
Bond-administrator or guardian, when the value of the estate and effects, real and personal, does not exceed \$1,000,	50	Contract. Broker's note, or memorandum of sale of any goods or merchandise, exchange, real estate, or property of any kind or description issued by brokers or persons acting as such: For each note or memorandum of sale,
Exceeding \$1,000,	1 00	Bill or memorandum of the sale or contract for the sale of stocks, bonds, gold or silver bullion, coin, promissory notes, or other securities made by brokers, banks, or bankers, either for the benefit of others or on their own account: For each hundred dollars, or fractional part thereof, of the amount of such sale or contract,
Bond for due execution or performance of duties of office,	1 00	Bill or memorandum of the sale or contract for the sale of stocks, bonds, gold or silver bullion, coin, promissory notes, or other securities, not his or their own property, made by any person, firm, or company not paying a special tax as broker, bank or banker: For each hundred dollars, or fractional part thereof, of the amount of such sale or contract,
Bond, personal, for security for the payment of money. (See Mortgage.)		Contract. (See Agreement.)
Bond of any description, other than such as may be required in legal proceedings, or used in connection with mortgage deeds, and not otherwise charged in this schedule,	25	Contract, renewal of, same stamp as original instrument.
Broker's notes. (See Contract.)		Conveyance, deed, instrument or writing, whereby any lands, tenements, or other realty sold shall be granted, assigned, transferred, or otherwise conveyed to or vested in the purchaser or purchasers, or any other person or persons, by his, her or their direction, when the consideration or value does not exceed \$500,
Certificates of measurement or weight of animals, wood, coal or hay,	exempt.	
Certificates of measurement of other articles,	5	
Certificates of stock in any incorporated company,	25	
Certificates of profits, or any certificate or memorandum showing an interest in the property or accumulations of any incorporated company: If for a sum not less than \$10 and not exceeding \$50,	25	
Exceeding \$50 and not exceeding \$1,000,	10	
Exceeding \$1,000, for every additional \$1,000 or fractional part thereof,	25	
Certificate. Any certificate of damage or otherwise, and all other certificates or documents issued by any port warden, ma-	25	

	Stamp Duty.		Stamp Duty.
When the consideration exceeds \$500, and does not exceed \$1,000,	1 00	Appeals from justice courts or other courts of inferior jurisdiction to a court of record.	exempt.
And for every additional \$500, or fractional part thereof, in excess of \$1,000.	50	Warrant of distress.	exempt.
Conveyance. The acknowledgment of a deed, or proof by a witness,	exempt.	Letters of administration. (See Probate of will.)	
Conveyance. Certificate of record of a deed.	exempt.	Letters testamentary, when the value of the estate and effects, real and personal, does not exceed \$1,000.	Exempt.
Credit, letter of. Same as foreign bill of exchange.		Exceeding \$1,000.	5
Custom-house entry. (See Entry.)		Letters of credit. Same as bill of exchange, (foreign.)	
Custom-house withdrawals. (See Entry.)		Manifest or custom-house entry or clearance of the cargo of any ship, vessel, or steamer, for a foreign port:	
Deed. (See Conveyance — Trust deed.)		If the registered tonnage of such ship, vessel, or steamer does not exceed 300 tons,	1 00
Draft. Same as inland bill of exchange.		Exceeding 300 tons, and not exceeding 600 tons,	3 00
Endorsement of any negotiable instrument,	exempt.	Exceeding 600 tons,	5 00
Entry of any goods, wares or merchandise at any custom-house, either for consumption or warehousing: Not exceeding \$100 in value,	25	[These provisions do not apply to vessels or steamboats plying between ports of the United States and British North America.]	
Exceeding \$100, and not exceeding \$500 in value,	50	Measurers' returns,	exempt.
Exceeding \$500 in value,	1 00	Memorandum of sale, or broker's note. (See Contract.)	
Entry for the withdrawal of any goods or merchandise from bonded warehouse,	50	Mortgage of lands, estate, or property, real or personal, heritable or movable, whatsoever, a trust deed in the nature of a mortgage, or any personal bond given as security for the payment of any definite or certain sum of money; exceeding \$100, and not exceeding \$500,	50
Gauger's returns,	exempt.	Exceeding \$500, and not exceeding \$1,000,	1 00
Indorsement upon a stamped obligation in acknowledgment of its fulfillment,	exempt.	And for every additional \$500, or fractional part thereof, in excess of \$1,000,	50
Insurance (life) policy: When the amount insured shall not exceed \$1,000,	25	Order for payment of money, if the amount is \$10, or over,	50
Exceeding \$1,000, and not exceeding \$5,000,	50	Passage ticket on any vessel from a port in the United States to a foreign port, not exceeding \$15,	2
Exceeding \$5,000,	1 00	Exceeding \$25, and not exceeding \$50,	50
Insurance (marine, inland, and fire,) policies, or renewal of the same: If the premium does not exceed \$10,	10	And for every additional \$50, or fractional part thereof, in excess of \$50,	1 00
Exceeding \$10, and not exceeding \$50,	25	Passage tickets to ports in British North America,	exempt.
Exceeding \$50,	50	Pawnier's checks,	5
Insurance contracts or tickets against accidental injuries to persons,	exempt.	Power of attorney for the sale or transfer of any stock, bond or scrip, or for the collection of any dividends or interest thereon,	25
Lease, agreement, memorandum, or contract for the hire, use, or rent of any land, tenement, or portion thereof: Where the rent or rental value is \$300 per annum or less,	50	Power of attorney, or proxy, for voting at any election for officers of any incorporated company or society, except religious, charitable, or literary societies, or public cemeteries,	10
Where the rent or rental value exceeds the sum of \$300 per annum, for each additional \$300, or fractional part thereof in excess of \$300,	50	Power of attorney to receive or collect rent,	25
Legal documents:		Power of attorney to sell and convey real estate, or to rent or	
Writ, or other original process, by which any suit, either criminal or civil, is commenced in any court, either of law or equity.	exempt.		
Confession of judgment or cognovit,	exempt.		
Writs or other process on ap-			

	Stamp Duty.	Stamp Duty.
lease the same,	1 00	the collection from the United
Power of attorney for any other purpose,	50	States Government of claims by soldiers, or their legal repre-
Probate of will, or letters of admin- istration; where the estate and effects for or in respect of which such probate or letters of ad- ministration applied for shall be sworn or declared not to ex- ceed the value of \$1,000,	exempt.	sentatives, for pensions, back pay, bounty, or for prop- erty lost in the service, exempt.
Exceeding \$1,000, and not ex- ceeding \$2,000,	1 00	
Exceeding \$2,000, for every ad- ditional \$1,000, or fractional part thereof, in excess of \$2,000,	50	
Promissory note. (See Bill of ex- change, inland.)	exempt.	
Deposit note to mutual insurance companies, when policy is sub- ject to duty.	25	
Renewal of a note, subject to the same duty as an original note.		
Protest of note, bill of exchange, acceptance, check, or draft, or any marine protest.		
Quit-claim deed to be stamped as a conveyance, except when given as a release of a mortgage by the mortgagor, in which case it is exempt; but if it contains cove- nants may be subject as an agreement or contract.	exempt.	
Receipts for satisfaction of any mortgage or judgment or de- cree of any court,	2	
Receipts for any sum of money or debt due, or for a draft or other instrument given for the payment of money; exceeding \$20, not being for satisfaction of any mortgage or judgment or decree of court, (See Indorsement)	exempt.	
Receipts for the delivery of pro- perty.	exempt.	
Renewal of agreement, contract or charter, by letter or otherwise, same stamp as original instru- ment.	exempt.	
Sheriff's return on writ or other process.	exempt.	
Trust deed, made to secure a debt, to be stamped as a mortgage.	exempt.	
Warehouse receipts,	exempt.	
Warrant of attorney accompan- ying bond or note, if the bond or note is stamped.	exempt.	
Wether's returns.	exempt.	
Official documents, instruments, and papers issued by officers of the United States Govern- ment.	exempt.	
Official instruments, documents, and papers issued by the offi- cers of any State, county, town, or other municipal corporation, in the exercise of functions strictly belonging to them in their ordinary governmental or municipal capacity.	exempt.	
Papers necessary to be used for C		"If any person shall wilfully remove or cause to be removed, alter or cause to be al- tered, the cancelling or defacing marks on any adhesive stamp, with intent to use the same, or to cause the use of the same, after it shall have been used once, or shall know- ingly or wilfully sell or buy such washed or restored stamps, or offer the same for sale, or give or expose the same to any per-

CANCELLATION.

In all cases where an adhesive stamp is used for denoting the stamp duty upon an instrument, the person using or affixing the same must write or imprint thereon *in ink* the initials of his name, and the date (the year, month, and day) on which the same is attached or used. Each stamp should be separately cancelled. When stamps are printed upon checks, &c., so that in filling up the instrument, the face of the stamp is and must necessarily be written across, no other cancellation will be required.

All cancellation must be distinct and legible, and except in the case of proprietary stamps from private dies, no method of cancellation which differs from that above described can be recognized as legal and sufficient.

PENALTIES.

A penalty of fifty dollars is imposed upon every person who makes, signs, or issues, or who causes to be made, signed, or issued, any paper of any kind or description whatever, or who accepts, negotiates, or pays, or causes to be accepted, negotiated, or paid, any bill of exchange, draft, or order, or promissory note, for the payment of money, without the same being duly stamped, or having thereupon an adhesive stamp for denoting the tax chargeable thereon, cancelled in the manner required by law, with intent to evade the provisions of the revenue act.

A penalty of two hundred dollars is im-
posed upon every person who pays, nego-
tiates, or offers in payment, or receives or
takes in payment, any bill of exchange or
order for the payment of any sum of money
drawn or purporting to be drawn in a for-
eign country, but payable in the United
States, until the proper stamp has been af-
fixed thereto.

A penalty of fifty dollars is imposed upon
every person who fraudulently makes use
of an adhesive stamp to denote the duty re-
quired by the revenue act, without effect-
ually cancelling and obliterating the same in
the manner required by law.

Attention is particularly called to the fol-
lowing extract from section 155, of the act
of June 30, 1864, as amended by the act of
July 13, 1866:

"If any person shall wilfully remove or
cause to be removed, alter or cause to be al-
tered, the cancelling or defacing marks on
any adhesive stamp, with intent to use the same,
or to cause the use of the same, after it shall have been used once, or shall know-
ingly or wilfully sell or buy such washed
or restored stamps, or offer the same for
sale, or give or expose the same to any per-

son for use, or knowingly use the same or prepare the same with intent for the further use thereof, or if any person shall knowingly and without lawful excuse (the proof whereof shall lie on the person accused) have in his possession any washed, restored, or altered stamps, which have been removed from any vellum, parchment, paper, instrument or writing; then, and in every such case, every person so offending, and every person knowingly and wilfully aiding, abetting, or assisting in committing any such offence as aforesaid, shall, on conviction thereof, * * * be punished by a fine not exceeding one thousand dollars, or by imprisonment and confinement to hard labor not exceeding five years, or both, at the discretion of the court."

It is not lawful to record any instrument, document, or paper required by law to be stamped, or any copy thereof, unless a stamp or stamps of the proper amount have been affixed and cancelled in the manner required by law; and such instrument or copy and the record thereof are utterly null and void, and cannot be used or admitted as evidence in any court until the defect has been cured as provided in section 153.

All willful violations of the law should be reported to the United States District Attorney within and for the district where they are committed.

GENERAL REMARKS.

Revenue stamps may be used indiscriminately upon any of the matters or things enumerated in Schedule B, except proprietary and playing card stamps, for which a special use has been provided.

Postage stamps cannot be used in payment of the duty chargeable on instruments.

The law does not designate which of the parties to an instrument shall furnish the necessary stamp, nor does the Commissioner of Internal Revenue assume to determine that it shall be supplied by one party rather than by another; but if an instrument subject to stamp duty is issued without having the necessary stamps affixed thereto, it cannot be recorded, or admitted, or used in evidence, in any court, until a legal stamp or stamps, denoting the amount of tax, shall have been affixed as prescribed by law, and the person who thus issues it is liable to a penalty, if he omits the stamps with an intent to evade the provisions of the internal revenue act.

The first act imposing a stamp tax upon certain specified instruments took effect, so far as said tax is concerned, October 1, 1862. The impression which seems to prevail to some extent, that no stamps are required upon any instruments issued in the States lately in instruction, prior to the surrender, or prior to the establishment of collection districts there, is erroneous.

Instruments issued in those States since October 1, 1862, are subject to the same taxes as similar ones issued at the same time in the other States.

No stamp is necessary upon an instrument executed prior to October 1, 1862, to make

it admissible in evidence, or to entitle it to record.

Certificates of loan in which there shall appear any written or printed evidence of an amount of money to be paid on demand, or at a time designated, are subject to stamp duty as "promissory notes."

When two or more persons join in the execution of an instrument, the stamp to which the instrument is liable under the law, may be affixed and cancelled by either of them; and "when more than one signature is affixed to the same paper, one or more stamps may be affixed thereto, representing the whole amount of the stamp required for such signatures."

No stamp is required on any warrant of attorney accompanying a bond or note, when such bond or note has affixed thereto the stamp or stamps denoting the duty required; and, whenever any bond or note is secured by mortgage, but one stamp duty is required on such papers—such stamp duty being the highest rate required for such instruments, or either of them. In such case a note or memorandum of the value or denomination of the stamp affixed should be made upon the margin or in the acknowledgement of the instrument which is not stamped.

Particular attention is called to the change in section 154, by striking out the words "or used;" the exemption thereunder is thus restricted to documents, &c., issued by the officers therein named. Also to the changes in sections 152 and 158, by inserting the words "and cancelled in the manner required by law."

The acceptor or acceptors of any bill of exchange, or order for the payment of any sum of money, drawn or purporting to be drawn in any foreign country, but payable in the United States, must, before paying or accepting the same, place thereupon a stamp indicating the duty.

It is only upon conveyances of realty *sold* that conveyance stamps are necessary. A deed of real estate made without valuable consideration need not be stamped as a conveyance; but if it contains covenants, such, for instance, as a covenant to warrant and defend the title, it should be stamped as an agreement or contract.

When a deed purporting to be a conveyance of realty sold, and stamped accordingly, is inoperative, a deed of confirmation, made simply to cure the defect, requires no stamp. In such case, the second deed should contain a recital of the facts, and should show the reasons for its execution.

Partition deeds between tenants in common, need not be stamped as conveyances, inasmuch as there is no sale of realty, but merely a marking out, or a defining, of the boundaries of the part belonging to each; but where money or other valuable consideration is paid by one co-tenant to another for equality of partition, there is a sale to the extent of such consideration, and the conveyance, by the party receiving it, should be stamped accordingly.

A conveyance of lands sold for unpaid taxes, issued since August 1, 1866, by the officers of any county, town, or other mu-

incipal corporation in the discharge of their strictly official duties, is exempt from stamp tax.

A conveyance of realty sold, subject to a mortgage, should be stamped according to the consideration, or the value of the property *unencumbered*. The consideration in such case is to be found by adding the amount paid for the equity of redemption to the mortgage debt. The fact that one part of the consideration is paid to the mortgagor and the other part to the mortgagee does not change the liability of the conveyance.

The stamp tax upon a mortgage is based upon the amount it is given to secure. The fact that the value of the property mortgaged is less than that amount, and that consequently the security is only partial, does not change the liability of the instrument. When, therefore, a second mortgage is given to secure the payment of a sum of money partially secured by a prior mortgage upon other property, or when two mortgages upon separate property are given at the same time to secure the payment of the same sum, each should be stamped as though it were the only one.

A mortgage given to secure a surety from loss, or given for any purpose whatever, other than as security for the payment of a definite and certain sum of money, is taxable only as an agreement or contract.

The stamp duty upon a lease, agreement, memorandum, or contract for the hire, use, or rent of any land, tenement, or portion thereof, is based upon the annual rent or rental value of the property leased, and the duty is the same whether the lease be for one year, for a term of years, or for the fractional part of a year only.

Upon every assignment or transfer of a mortgage, a stamp tax is required equal to that imposed upon a mortgage for the amount remaining unpaid; this tax is required upon every such transfer in writing, whether there is a *sale* of the mortgage or not; but no stamp is necessary upon the endorsement of a negotiable instrument, even though the legal effect of such indorsement is to transfer a mortgage by which the instrument is secured.

An assignment of a lease within the meaning and intent of Schedule B, is an assignment of the *leashold*, or of some portion thereof, by the *lessee*, or by some person claiming by, from, or under him; such an assignment as abrogates the assignee to the rights, or some portion of the rights, of the *lessee*, or of the person standing in his place. A transfer by the *lessor* of his part of a lease, neither giving nor purporting to give a claim to the *leas-hold*, or to any part thereof, but simply a right to the rents, &c., is subject to stamp tax as a contract or agreement only.

The stamp tax upon a fire insurance policy is based upon the *premium*.

Deposit notes taken by a mutual fire insurance company, not as payment of premium nor as evidence of indebtedness therefor, but to be used simply as a basis upon which to make ratable assessments to meet the losses incurred by the company,

should not be reckoned as premium in determining the amount of stamp taxes upon the policies.

When a policy of insurance properly stamped has been issued and lost, no stamp is necessary upon another issued by the same company to the same party, covering the same property, time, &c., and designed simply to supply the loss. The second policy should recite the loss of the first.

An instrument which operates as the renewal of a policy of insurance, is subject to the same stamp tax as the policy.

When a policy of insurance is issued for a certain time, whether it be for one year only or for a term of years, a receipt for premium, or any other instrument which has the legal effect to continue the contract and extend its operation beyond that time, requires the same amount of revenue stamps as the policy itself; but such a receipt as is usually given for the payment of the monthly, quarterly, or annual premium, is not a renewal within the meaning of the statute. The payment simply prevents the policy from expiring, by reason of non-performance of its conditions; a receipt given for such a payment requires a two-cent stamp, if the amount received exceeds twenty dollars, and a two-cent stamp only. When, however, the time of payment has passed, and a tender of the premium is not sufficient to bind the company, but a new policy or a new contract in some form, with the mutuality essential to every contract, becomes necessary between the insurer and the insured, the same amount of stamps should be used as that required upon the original policy.

A permit issued by a life insurance company changing the terms of a policy as to travel, residence, occupation, &c., should be stamped as a contract or agreement.

A bill single or a bill obligatory, i.e., an instrument in the form of a promissory note, *under seal*, is subject to stamp duty as written or printed evidence of an amount of money to be paid on demand or at a time designated, at the rate of five cents for each one hundred dollars or fractional part thereof.

A waiver of protest, or of demand and notice, written upon negotiable paper and signed by the indorser, is an agreement, and requires a five-cent stamp.

A stamp duty of twenty-five cents is imposed upon the "protest of every note, bill of exchange, check or draft," and upon every marine protest. If several notes, bills of exchange, drafts, &c., are protested at the same time and all attached to one and the same certificate, stamps should be affixed to the amount of twenty-five cents for each note, bill, draft, &c., thus protested.

When, as is generally the case, the caption to a deposition contains other certificates in addition to the jurat to the affidavit of the deponent, such as a certificate that the parties were or were not notified, that they did or did not appear, that they did or did not object, &c., it is subject to a stamp duty of five cents.

When an attested copy of a writ or other

process is used by a sheriff or other person in making personal service, or in attaching property, a five-cent stamp should be affixed to the certificate of attestation.

A marriage certificate issued by the officiating clergyman or magistrate, to be returned to any officer of a State, county, city, town, or other municipal corporation, to constitute part of a public record, requires no stamp; but if it is to be retained by the parties, a five-cent stamp should be affixed.

The stamp tax upon a bill of sale, by which any ship or vessel, or any part thereof, is conveyed to, or vested in any other person or persons, is at the same rate as that imposed upon conveyances of realty sold; a bill of sale of any other personal property should be stamped as a contract or agreement.

An assignment of real or personal property, or of both, for the benefit of creditors, should be stamped as an agreement or contract.

Written or printed assignments of agreements, bonds, notes not negotiable, and of all other instruments, the assignments of which are not particularly specified in the foregoing schedule, should be stamped as agreements.

No stamp is necessary upon the registry of a judgment, even though the registry is such in its legal effect as to create a lien which operates as a mortgage upon the property of the judgment debtor.

When a "power of attorney or proxy for voting at any election for officers of any incorporated company or society, except religious, charitable, or literary societies, or public cemeteries," is signed by several stockholders, owning separate and distinct shares, it is, in its legal effect, the separate instrument of each, and requires stamps to the amount of ten cents for each and every signature; one or more stamps may be used representing the whole amount required.

A notice from landlord to tenant to quit possession of premises requires no stamp.

A stamp tax is imposed upon every "manifest for custom-house entry or clearance of the cargo of any ship, vessel, or steamer for a foreign port." The amount of this tax in each case depends upon the registered tonnage of the vessel.

If a vessel clears in ballast, and has no cargo whatever, no stamp is necessary; but if she has any, however small the amount—a stamp should be used.

A bond to convey real estate requires stamps to the amount of twenty-five cents.

The stamp duty upon the probate of a will, or upon letters of administration, is based upon the sworn or declared value of all the estate and effects, real, personal, and mixed, undiminished by the debts of the estate for or in respect of which such probate or letters are applied for.

When the property belonging to the estate of a person deceased, lies under different jurisdictions and it becomes necessary to take out letters in two or more places, the letters should be stamped according to the value of all the property, real, personal, and mixed, for or in respect of which the particular letters in each case are issued.

Letters *de bonis non* should be stamped according to the amount of property remaining to be administered upon thereunder, regardless of the stamps upon the original letters.

A mere copy of an instrument is not subject to stamp duty unless it is a certified one, in which case a five-cent stamp should be affixed to the certificate of the person attesting it; but when the instrument is executed and issued in duplicate, triplicate, &c., as in the case of a lease of two or more parts, each part has the same legal effect as the other, and each should be stamped as an original.

POSTAL RATES AND REGULATIONS.

LETTERS.—The law requires postage on all letters (including those to foreign countries when prepaid), excepting those written to the President or Vice President, or members of Congress, or (on official business) to the chiefs of the executive departments of the Government, and the heads of bureaux and chief clerks, and others invested with the franking privilege, to be prepaid by stamps or stamped envelopes, prepayment in money being prohibited.

All drop-letters must be prepaid. The rate of postage on drop-letters, at offices where free delivery by carrier is established, is two cents per half ounce or fraction of a half ounce; at offices where such free delivery is not established the rate is one cent.

The single rate of postage on all domestic mail letters throughout the United States, is three cents per half ounce, with an additional rate of three cents for each additional half ounce or fraction of a half ounce. The ten cent (Pacific) rate is abolished.

NEWSPAPERS, ETC.—Letter postage is to be charged on all handbills, circulars, or other printed matter which shall contain any manuscript writing whatever.

Daguerreotypes, when sent in the mail, are to be charged with letter postage by weight.

Photographs on cards, paper, and other flexible material, (not in cases), can be sent at the same rate as miscellaneous printed matter, viz., two cents for each four ounces or fraction thereof.

Photograph Albums are chargeable with book postage—four cents for each four ounces or fraction thereof.

NEWSPAPER POSTAGE.—Postage on daily papers to subscribers, when prepaid quarterly or yearly in advance, either at the mailing office or office of delivery, per quarter (three months), 35 cts.; six times per week, per quarter 30 cts.; for tri-weekly, per quarter 15 cts.; for semi-weekly, per quarter 10 cts.; for weekly, per quarter 5 cents.

Weekly newspapers (one copy only) sent by the publisher to actual subscribers within the county where printed and published, five.

Postage per quarter (to be paid quarterly or yearly in advance) on newspapers and periodicals issued less frequently than once a week, sent to actual subscribers in any part of the United States: Semi-monthly, not over 4 oz., 6 cts.; over 4 oz. and not over 8 oz., 12 cts.; over 8 oz. and not over 12 oz., 18cts.; monthly, not over 4 oz., 3cts.; over 4 oz. and not over 8 oz., 6 cts.; over 8 oz. and not over 12 oz., 9 cts.; quarterly, not over 4 oz., 1 cent; over 4 oz. and not over 8 oz., 2 cts.; over 8 oz. and not over 12 oz., 3 cts.

TRANSIENT MATTER.—Books not over 4 oz. in weight, to one address, 4 cts.; over 4 oz. and not over 8 oz., 8 cts.; over 8 oz. and not over 12 oz., 12 cts.; over 12 oz. and not over 16 oz., 16 cts.

Circulars not exceeding three in number to one address, 2 cts.; over 3 and not over 6, 4 cts.; over 6 and not over 9, 6 cts.; over 9 and not exceeding 12, 8 cts.

On miscellaneous mailable matter, (embracing all pamphlets, occasional publications, transient newspapers, hand-bills and posters, book manuscripts and proof-sheets, whether corrected or not, maps, prints, engravings, sheet music, blanks, flexible patterns, samples, and sample-cards, phonographic paper, letter envelopes, postal envelopes or wrappers, cards, paper, plain or ornamental, photographic representations of different types, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots and scions,) the postage to be pre-paid by stamps, is on one package, to one address, not over 4 oz. in weight, 2 cts.; over 4 oz. and not over 8 oz., 4 cts.; over 8 oz. and not over 12 oz., 6 cts.; over 12 oz. and not over 16 oz., 8 cts. The weight of packages of seeds, cuttings, roots and scions, to be franked, is limited to thirty-two ounces.

Any word or communication, whether by printing, writing, marks or signs, upon the cover or wrapper of a newspaper, pamphlet, magazine, or other printed matter, other than the name or address of the person to whom it is to be sent, and the date when the subscription expires, subjects the package to letter postage.

FOREIGN POSTAGE.

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POSTAL RATES AND REGULATIONS.

COUNTRIES.	Letters per one-half ounce.						Books, Packets, Prints, Patterns, or samples, per 4 ounces, pre- payment compulsory.					
	By Direct Mail.			Closed Mail via England.			Closed Mail via England.			By direct Mail.		
	Paid. Cents.	Unp'd. Cents.	Paid. Cents.	Unp'd. Cents.	Paid. Cents.	Unp'd. Cents.	Cents.	Cents.	Cents.	Cents.	Cents.	Cents.
North German Union (including all the German States and Austria).....	10	10	15	15	8	8	4	4	6	8	12	12
Denmark.....	13	16	13	13	9	9	7	7	10	11	13	13
Sweden.....	14	16	19	21	9	9	9	9	11	11	13	13
Norway.....	16	18	21	23	5	5	5	5	8	10	10	10
Russia.....	15	18	20	23	6	6	6	6	13	13	15	15
Switzerland.....	15	16	20	20	10	10	10	10	12	12	14	14
Greece.....	18	18	23	23	9	9	8	8	10	10	12	12
Italy (less Austria).....	14	14	15	15	7	7	5	5	10	10	12	12
Japan, States and Wallachia.....	14	16	19	19	6	6	5	5	9	9	11	11
Moldavia and Wallachia.....	13	15	18	18	7	7	7	7	10	10	12	12
Turkey.....	16	16	20	20	0	0	8	8	12	12	14	14
Egypt.....	20	20	25	25	0	0	10	10	12	12	14	14

Money Orders.—Absolute safety in sending money by mail is secured by obtaining a Money Order, or which the fees are:—Orders not exceeding \$20, 10 cents.

A MONEY ORDER.—Valuable Letters should be carried to the Post-office. If money is to be remitted, a Postal Money Order should be obtained. If upon points

where there is no Money Order Office, then the letter should be registered. Money should never be enclosed in an ordinary letter. STAMPS AND ENVELOPES can be obtained at the BOX BILLIETT. Envelopes in numbers not less than 500 with the address of the purchaser, and a "return request," across the end, can be procured by leaving an order with the Post-master, at the same price as ordinary stamped envelopes.

REGISTRED LETTERS.—Valuable Letters for any part of the United States, Holland, United Kingdom, Italian States, Africa, East Indies, Egypt, Falkland Islands, China, and Australia, will be registered on application at the office. Register fee to the above foreign countries, 10 cents.

North Germany, 8 cents. **F.D.** Letters addressed to Post-Masters must be prepaid at the usual rates; RATES:—1. Direct Letters plainly to the street and number, as well as the Post-office and State.

2. Hand letters with the name of the writer's Post-office and State, Street and Number. Sign them with full name, and request that answers be directed accordingly.

3. Letters sent to strangers or transferees. In a town or city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked on the lower left hand corner with the word "Transient." **4. Have the postage stamp on the upper right hand corner, and leave space between the stamp and direction for post marking, without interfering with the writer's name.** **N.B.—** request for the return of letters to the writer, if unclaimed within thirty days or less, written or printed with the writer's name, Post office and State across the left hand side of the envelope, on the face side, will be complied with. Letters bearing such indorsements will be returned to the writer *free of charge*.

Additional Table of Foreign Postage.

The * indicates that, unless the letter is registered, pre-payment is optional; in all other cases it is required. § Pamphlets and Periodicals, ten cents per four ounces or fraction thereof. ‡ Pamphlets, Magazines, &c., two cents per four ounces or fraction thereof.

COUNTRIES.	Letters per oz.	Newspapers, per oz.	Pamphlets, per oz.
Acapulco.....	10	2	++
Argentine Republic, 23d each month from N. Y.....	18	4	14
Aspinwall.....	10	2	++
Australia, British Mail, via Southampton.....	16	5	++
Bahamas, by direct steamer from New York.....	3	2	++
Bogota, New Granada.....	18	4	++
Bolivia.....	22	6	++
Brazil, 23d each month from New York.....	10	2	++
Buenos Ayres, 23d each month from New York.....	18	4	2
Canada, any distance, (if not prepaid, 10 cts.).....	*	6	++
Central America, Pacific Slope, via Panama.....	10	2	++
Chili, British Mail, via Panama.....	34	6	++
China, (except Amoy, Canton, Fuchow, Hong Kong, Swatow).....	10	2	++
Costa Rica.....	10	2	++
Cuba.....	10	2	++
Ecuador, British Mail, via Panama.....	34	6	++
Great Britain, (if not prepaid, 12 cts.).....	*	6	++
Guatemala.....	10	2	++
Havana.....	10	2	++
Honduras.....	10	2	++
Hong Kong, Amoy, Canton, Fuchow, Swatow, via San Francisco.....	10	2	++
Japan, via San Francisco.....	10	2	++
Mexico.....	10	2	++
Montevideo, 23d each month from N. Y.....	18	4	2
Nas-sai, N. Prov., by direct steamer from N. Y.....	3	2	++
New Brunswick.....	*	6	2
Newfoundland, (15 c. if over 3,000 miles).....	10	2	++
New Granada, (except Aspinwall and Panama).....	18	4	2
Nicaragua, Pacific Slope, via Panama.....	10	2	++
Nova Scotia (10 cts. per $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. if unpaid).....	*	6	2
Panama.....	10	2	++
Peru, British Mail, via Panama.....	22	4	2
Porto Rico, British Mail, via San Juan.....	18	4	2
Prince Edward's Island.....	*	6	2
Sandwich Islands, by mail to San Francisco.....	10	2	++
Turk's Island.....	10	2	++
Uruguay, by Am. pkt. 23d each month from N. Y.....	18	4	8
Vancouver's Island.....	10	2	++
Venezuela, British Mail, via Aspinwall.....	18	4	2
do by American Ven. packet.....	10	3	++

The recent postal treaty with Great Britain provides that besides letters and newspapers, "book packets," and "packets of patterns and samples," may be sent. Such packets—

1. Must contain no writing.
2. Must be fully prepaid (6 cents per 4 ounces from the U. S., or 3 pence sterling from Great Britain.)
3. Must be open at the ends to allow inspection.

Samples of merchandise must not be of intrinsic value.

Dutiable articles—books, music, &c., sent from Great Britain to the United States, must, in addition to the postage, pay the regular duties, which are—On books and engravings, 25 per cent.; music and photographs, 10 per cent.

Infallible Rules for Detecting Counterfeit or Spurious Bank Notes.

RULE 1st.—Examine the shading of the letters in title of Bank called LATHEWORK, which in genuine notes presents an even, straight, light and silky appearance, generally so fine and smooth as to appear to be all in one solid, pale body. In the counterfeit the lines are coarse and irregular, and in many of the longer lines breaks will be perceived, thus presenting a very inferior finish in comparison to genuine work.

2d.—Observe the dies, circles and ovals in the genuine; they are composed of a network of lines, which, by crossing each other at certain angles, produce an endless variety of figures; see THE ONE CENT STAMP ATTACHED. The fine line alone is the unit which enables you to detect spurious work. In the counterfeit, the REPRESENTED white lines are coarse, irregular, and cross each other in a confused, irregular manner, thus producing blurred and imperfect figures.

3d.—Examine the form and features of all human figures on the note. In the genuine, the texture of the skin is represented by fine dots and lines intermixed. In the eyes, the pupil is distinctly visible, and the white clearly seen; the nose, mouth and chin, well formed, natural and expressive; the lips are slightly pouting, and the chin well thrown out; and the delicate shading of the neck perfectly harmonizes with the rest of the figure. Observe the fingers and toes; they should be clearly and accurately defined. The hair of the head should show the fine strands and present a natural appearance. The folds of the drapery of human figures should lay natural and present a fine, finished appearance. In the counterfeit the female figure does not bear the natural prominence in outlines; observe, the eyes and shading surrounding does not present the life-like appearance it should. The fingers and toes are not properly and proportionately defined; the hair does not bear that soft and finished appearance as in the genuine.

4th.—Examine the imprint or engraver's names in the evenness and shape of the

fine letters. Counterfeits never bear the imprint perfect. This rule should be strictly observed, as it is infallible in detecting counterfeits.

5th.—In the genuine note the landscapes are well finished; trees and shrubs are neatly drawn; the limbs well proportioned, and the foliage presenting a fine natural appearance; clear sky is formed of fine parallel lines, and when clouds or heavy skies appear, they cross each other, and bear a soft, smooth and natural appearance. The perspective, showing a view of the surrounding country, is always clear and distinct. The small figures in the background are always plainly seen, and their outlines and general character recognized. Ships are well defined and the canvas has a clear texture; railroad cars are very accurately delineated; in examining a train observe carefully the car most distant. In the counterfeit the landscape is usually poorly executed; the leaves of trees poorly and unnaturally defined.—The lines representing still water are scratchy rather than parallel, the sky is represented generally in like manner, and where roiling clouds are to be seen, the unnatural effect is obvious. Domestic animals are generally poorly executed, particularly the head and limbs; the eyes are seldom clearly defined. Ships are poorly drawn, the texture of the canvas coarse and inferior in style of workmanship, thus giving an artificial appearance. Railroad cars are also poorly executed; the car farthest from the eye is usually the most imperfect. The perspective is always imperfect, the figures in the background can seldom be recognized.

6th.—Bills altered from a smaller to a higher denomination, can readily be detected by a close observer, in consequence of the striking difference between the parts which have been extracted and the rest of the note. This difference is readily perceived in the lack of color, body and finish of the dye; we have seen bills where the surrounding shading in altered dies was

the same country, according to their own judgment,
and the same time, with some such.

It is also to be observed, that the same country
is to be considered, as far as possible, in the same

time, and the same place, and the same person,
and the same time, with some such.

It is also to be observed, that the same country
is to be considered, as far as possible, in the same

time, and the same place, and the same person,
and the same time, with some such.

It is also to be observed, that the same country
is to be considered, as far as possible, in the same

time, and the same place, and the same person,
and the same time, with some such.

too dark, but from the back or finish of the white lines you have a sure test. Again observe particularly the words "Five" or "Ten Dollars" as the case may be, denoting the denomination of the note; the parallel outlines and shading (if any) are coarse and imperfect. Alterations are frequently made by pasting a greater denomination over a smaller, but by holding the bill up to the light, the fraud will be perceived. Another method resorted to is to cut out the figures in the dies as well as the words one dollar, or the words two or three as the case may be, and with sharp eraser, scrape down the ends and also the edges of the pieces to be inserted; when the pieces thus prepared are affixed they are hardly perceptible; but by passing the note through the hand, so as to feel the die both with the finger and thumb at the same time, the fraud will be detected by the stiffness of the outer edges, "occasioned by the gum or method adopted" in affixing the parts. The letter S should always be examined, as in many alterations it is pasted or stamped at the end of the word "dollar;" and even when stamped there, the carrying out of the outlines for its shading will readily show the fraud. Bills of broken banks are frequently altered by extracting the name of bank, state and town; they may readily be de-

tected by observing first the state, second the title or name of the bank, third the town or location.

GENERAL REMARKS IN REFERENCE TO COUNTERFEITS.—The paper on which they are printed is generally of a very inferior quality, with less body, finish and toughness than bank note paper has. The ink generally lacks the rich luster of the genuine; the red letters and figures are generally imperfect, and the ink does not present the vermillion hue as it should. The printing is generally inferior, usually exhibiting specks of white in the most prominent letters. The date and filling up, and the President's and Cashier's names are generally written by the same person, although in many instances they present a different appearance. There are bills in circulation bearing either genuine dies or vignettes; but upon close examination you will be enabled to detect any spurious bill, whether counterfeit or altered, by the instructions here given, if persevered in for a short time. We beg to suggest, if time will admit, the learner should examine minutely every bill he receives. A powerful pocket magnifying glass, which can be purchased for from fifty cents to one dollar at any of the opticians, will greatly enable him to see and comprehend the difference between genuine and spurious work.

HOW TO SUCCEED IN BUSINESS.

What will my readers give to know how to get rich? Now, I will not vouch that the following rules will enable every person who may read them to acquire wealth; but this I will answer for, that if ever a man does grow rich by honest means, and retains his wealth for any length of time, he must practice upon the principles laid down in the following essay. The remarks are not original with me, but I strongly commend them to the attention of every young man, at least as affording the true secret of success in attaining wealth. A single perusal of such an essay at an impressionable moment, has sometimes a very wonderful effect upon the disposition and character.

Fortune, they say, is a fickle dame—full of her freaks and caprices; who blindly distributes her favors without the slightest discrimination. So inconstant, so wavering is she represented, that her most faithful votaries can place no reliance on her promises. Disappointment, they tell us, is the lot of those who make offerings at

her shrine. Now, all this is a vile slander upon the dear blind lady.

Although wealth often appears the result of mere accident, or a fortunate concurrence of favorable circumstances without any exertion of skill or foresight, yet any man of sound health and unimpaired mind may become wealthy, if he takes the proper steps.

Foremost in the list of requisites are honesty and strict integrity in every transaction of life. Let a man have the reputation of being fair and upright in his dealings, and he will possess the confidence of all who know him. Without these qualities every other merit will prove unavailing. Ask concerning a man, "Is he active and capable?" Yes. "Industrious, temperate and regular in his habits?"—Oh yes. "Is he honest?" Is he trustworthy?" Why, as to that, I am sorry to say that he is not to be trusted; his needs watching; he is a little tricky, and will take an undue advantage, if he can. "Then I will have nothing to do with him," will be the in-

variable reply. Why, then, is honesty the best policy? Because, without it, you will get a bad name, and everybody will shun you.

A character for knavery will prove an insurmountable obstacle to success in almost every undertaking. It will be found that the straight line is, in business, as in geometry, the shortest. In a word, it is almost impossible for a dishonest man to acquire wealth by a regular process of business, because he is shunned as a depredator upon society.

Needy men are apt to deviate from the rule of integrity, under the plea that necessity knows no law; they might as well add that it knows no shame. The course is suicidal, and by destroying all confidence, ever keeps them immured in poverty, although they may possess every other quality for success in the world.

Punctuality, which is said to be the soul of business, is another important element in the art of money-getting. The man known to be scrupulously exact in the fulfillment of his engagements, gains the confidence of all, and may command all the means he can use with advantage; whereas, a man careless and regardless of his promises in money matters will have every purse closed against him. Therefore be prompt in your payments.

Next, let us consider the advantages of a cautious circumspection in our intercourse with the world. Slowness of belief and a proper distrust are essential to success. The credulous and confiding are ever the dupes of knaves and impostors. Ask those who have lost their property how it happened, and you will find in most cases that it has been owing to misplaced confidence. One has lost by endorsing, another by crediting, another by false representations; all of which a little more foresight and a little more distrust would have prevented. In the affairs of this world men are not saved by faith, but by the want of it.

Judge of men by what they do, not by what they say. Believe in looks rather than words. Observe all their movements. Ascertain their motives and their ends. Notice what they say or do in their unguarded moments, when under the influence of excitement. The passions have been compared to tortures which force men to reveal their secrets. Before trusting a man, before putting it in his power to cause you a loss, possess yourself of every available information relative to him. Learn his history, his habits, inclinations and propensities; his reputation for honor, industry, frugality and punctuality; his prospects, resources, supports, advantages and disadvantages; his intentions and motives of action; who are his friends and enemies, and what are his good or bad qualities. You may learn a man's good qualities and advantages from his friends—his bad qualities and disadvantages from his enemies. Make due allowance for exaggeration in both. Finally, examine carefully before engaging in anything, and act with energy afterwards. Have the hundred eyes of

Argus beforehand, and the hundred hands of Briarius afterwards.

Order and system in the management of business must not be neglected. Nothing contributes more to dispatch. Have a place for everything and everything in its place; a time for everything, and everything in its time. Do first what presses most, and having determined what is to be done, and how it is to be done, lose no time in doing it. Without this method all is hurry and confusion, little or nothing is accomplished, and business is attended to with neither pleasure nor profit.

A polite, affable deportment is recommended. Agreeable manners contribute powerfully to a man's success. Take two men, possessing equal advantages in every other respect, but let one be gentlemanly, kind, obliging and conciliating in his manners; the other harsh, rude and disobliging; and the one will become rich, while the other will starve.

We are now to consider a very important principle in the business of money-getting, namely—Industry—persevering, indefatigable attention to business. Persevering diligence is the Philosopher's stone, which turns everything to gold. Constant, regular, habitual and systematic application to business, must in time, if properly directed, produce great results. It must lead to wealth, with the same certainty that poverty follows in the train of idleness and inattention. It has been truly remarked that he who follows his amusements instead of his business, will, in a short time, have no business to follow.

The art of money-saving is an important part of the art of money-getting. Without frugality no one can become rich; with it, few would be poor. Those who consume as fast as they produce, are on the road to ruin. As most of the poverty we meet with grows out of idleness and extravagance, so most large fortunes have been the result of habitual industry and frugality. The practice of economy is as necessary in the expenditure of time as of money. They say if "we take care of the pence the pounds will take care of themselves." So, if we take care of the minutes, the days will take care of themselves.

The acquisition of wealth demands as much self-denial, and as many sacrifices of present gratification, as the practice of virtue itself. Vice and poverty proceed, in some degree, from the same sources, namely—the disposition to sacrifice the future to the present; the inability to forego a small present pleasure for great future advantages. Men fail of fortune in this world, as they fail of happiness in the world to come, simply because they are unwilling to deny themselves momentary enjoyments for the sake of permanent future happiness.

Every large city is filled with persons, who, in order to support the appearance of wealth, constantly live beyond their income, and make up the deficiency by contracting debts which are never paid. Others, there are, the mere drones of so-

society, who pass their days in idleness, and subsist by pirating on the hives of the industrious. Many who run a short-lived career of splendid beggary, could they be but persuaded to adopt a system of rigid economy for a few years, might pass the remainder of their days in affluence. But no! They must keep up appearances, they must live like other folks.

Their debts accumulate; their credit fails; they are harassed by duns, and besieged by constables and sheriff. In this extremity, as a last resort, they submit to a shameful dependence, or engage in criminal practices which entail hopeless wretchedness and infamy on themselves and families.

Stick to the business in which you are regularly employed. Let speculators make thousands in a year or a day; mind your own regular trade, never turning from it to the right hand or to the left. If you are a merchant, a professional man, or a mechanic, never buy lots or stocks, unless you have surplus money which you wish to invest. Your own business you understand as well as other men; but other people's business you do not understand. Let your business be some one which is useful to the community. All such occupations possess the elements of profit in themselves.

How to Secure the Public Lands,

OR THE ENTRY OF THE SAME UNDER THE PRE-EMPTION AND HOMESTEAD LAWS.

The following circular gives all necessary information as to the procedure necessary in purchasing and securing the public lands:

**DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
GEN'L LAND OFFICE, July 19, 1865.**

Numerous questions having arisen as to the mode of procedure to purchase public lands, or acquire title to the same by bounty land locations, by pre-emption or by homestead, this circular is communicated for the information of all concerned.

In order to acquire title to public lands the following steps must be taken:

1. Application must be made to the Register of the district land office in which the land desired may be situated.

A list of all the land offices in the United States is furnished by the Department, with the seats of the different offices, where it is the duty of the Register and Receiver to be in attendance, and give proper facilities and information to persons desirous of obtaining lands.

The minimum price of ordinary public lands is \$1.25 per acre. The even or reserved sections falling within railroad grants are increased to double the minimum price, being \$2.50 per acre.

Lands once offered at public sale, and not afterwards kept out of market by reservation, or otherwise, so as to prevent free competition, may be entered or located.

2. By the applicant filing with the Register his written application describing the

tract, with its area; the Register will then certify to the receiver whether the land is vacant, with its price; and when found to be so, the applicant must pay that price per acre, or may locate the same with land warrant, and thereafter the Receiver will give him a "duplicate receipt," which he is required to surrender previous to the delivery to him of the patent, which may be had either by application for it to the Register or to the General Land Office.

3. If the tract has not been offered at public sale it is not liable to ordinary private entry, but may be secured by a party legally qualified, upon his compliance with the requirements of the pre-emption laws of 4th September, 1841, and 3d March, 1843; and after such party shall have made actual settlement for such a length of time as will show he designs it for his permanent home, and is acting in good faith, building a house and residing therein, he may proceed to the district land office, establish his pre-emption claim according to law, by proving his actual residence and cultivation, and showing that he is otherwise within the purview of these acts.—Then he can enter the land at \$1.25, either in cash or with bounty land warrant, unless the premises should be \$2.50 acre lands. In that case the whole purchase-money can be paid in cash, or one-half in cash, the residue with a bounty land warrant.

4. But if parties legally qualified desire to obtain title under the Homestead Act of 20th May, 1862, they can do so on com-

plying with the Department Circular, dated 30th October, 1862.

5. The law confines Homestead entries to surveyed lands; and although, in certain States and Territories noted in the subjoined list, pre-emptors may go on land before survey, yet they can only establish their claim after return of survey, but must file their pre-emption declaration within three months after receipt of official plat, at the local land-office where the settlement was made before survey. Where, however, it was made after survey, the claimant must file within three months after date of settlement; and where actual residence and cultivation have been long enough to show

that the claimant has made the land his permanent home, he can establish his claim and pay for the same at any time before the date of the public sale of lands within the range in which his settlement may fall.

6. All unoffered surveyed lands not acquired under pre-emption, homestead, or otherwise, under express legal sanction, must be offered at public sale under the President's Proclamation, and struck off to the highest bidder, as required by act of April 24, 1820.

J. M. EDMUND'S,
Commissioner General Land Office.

LAW MAXIMS.

1. A promise of a debtor to give "satisfactory security" for the payment of a portion of his debt, is a sufficient consideration for a release of the residue by his creditor.

2. Administrators are liable to account for interest on funds in their hands, although no profit shall have been made upon them, unless the exigencies of the estate rendered it prudent that they should hold the funds thus uninvested.

3. Any person who voluntarily becomes an agent for another, and in that capacity obtains information to which as a stranger he could have had no access, is bound in subsequent dealing with his principal, as purchaser of the property that formed the subject of his agency, to communicate such information.

4. When a house is rendered untenanted in consequence of improvements made on the adjoining lot, the owner of such cannot recover damages, because it is presumed that he had knowledge of the approaching danger in time to protect himself from it.

5. When a merchant ship is abandoned by order of the master, for the purpose of saving life, and part of the crew subsequently meet the vessel so abandoned and bring her safe into port, they will be entitled to salvage.

6. A person who has been led to sell goods by means of false pretenses, cannot recover them from one who has purchased them in good faith from the fraudulent vendor.

7. An agreement by the holder of a note to give the principal debtor time for payment, without depriving himself of the right to sue, does not discharge the surety.

8. A seller of goods who accepts, at the time of sale, the note of a third party, not endorsed by the buyer, in payment, cannot in case the note is not paid, hold the buyer responsible for the value of the goods.

9. A day-book copied from a "bloster" in which charges are first made, will not be received in evidence as a book of original entries.

10. Common carriers are not liable for extraordinary results of negligence that could not have been foreseen by ordinary skill and foresight.

11. A bidder at a Sheriff's sale may retract his bid at any time before the property is knocked down to him, whatever may be the conditions of the sale.

12. Acknowledgment of debt to a stranger does not preclude the operation of the statute.

13. The fruits and grass on the farm or garden of an intestate descend to the heir.

14. Agents are solely liable to their principals.

15. A deposit of money in bank by a husband, in the name of his wife, survives to her.



16. Money paid on Sunday contracts may be recovered.
17. A debtor may give preference to one creditor over another, unless fraud or special legislation can be proved.
18. A court cannot give judgment for a larger sum than that specified in the verdict.
19. Imbecility on the part of either husband or wife, invalidates the marriage.
20. An action for malicious prosecution will lie, though nothing further was done than suing out warrants.
21. An agreement not to continue the practice of a profession or business in any specified town, if the party so agreeing has received a consideration for the same, is valid.
22. When A consigns goods to B to sell on commission, and B delivers them to C, in payment of his own antecedent debts, A can recover their value.
23. A finder of property is compelled to make diligent inquiry for the owner thereof, and to restore the same. If, on finding such property, he attempts to conceal such fact, he may be prosecuted for larceny.
24. A private person may obtain an injunction to prevent a public mischief by which he is affected in common with others.
25. Any person interested may obtain an injunction to restrain the State or municipal corporation from maintaining a nuisance on its lands.
26. A discharge under the insolvent laws of one State will not discharge the insolvent from a contract made with a citizen of another State.
27. To prosecute a party with any other motive than to bring him to justice, is malicious prosecution, and actionable as such.
28. Ministers of the gospel, residing in any incorporated town, are not exempt from jury, military, or fire service.
29. When a person contracts to build a house, and is prevented by sickness from finishing it, he can recover for the part performed, if such part is beneficial to the other party.
30. In a suit for enticing away a man's wife, actual proof of the marriage is not necessary. Cohabitation, reputation, and the admission of marriage by the parties, are sufficient.
31. Permanent erections and fixtures, made by a mortgagor after the execution of the mortgage upon land conveyed by it, become a part of the mortgaged premises.
32. When a marriage is denied, and plaintiff has given sufficient evidence to establish it, the defendant cannot examine the wife to disprove the marriage.
33. The amount of an express debt cannot be enlarged by application.
34. Contracts for advertisements in Sunday newspapers cannot be enforced.
35. A seller of goods, chattels, or other property, commits no fraud, in law, when he neglects to tell the purchaser of any days, defects, or unsoundness in the same.
36. The opinions of witnesses, as to the value of a dog that has been killed, are not admissible in evidence. The value of the animal is to be decided by the jury.
37. If any person puts a fence on or plows the land of another, he is liable for trespass whether the owner has sustained injury or not.
38. If a person, who is unable from illness to sign his will, has his hand guided in making his mark, the signature is valid.
39. When land trespassed upon is occupied by a tenant, he alone can bring the action.
40. To say of a person, "If he does not come and make terms with me, I will make a bankrupt of him and ruin him," or any such threatening language, is actionable, without proof of special damage.
41. In an action for slander, the party making the complaint must prove the words alleged; other words of like meaning will not suffice.
42. In a suit of damages for seduction, proof of pregnancy, and the birth of a child, is not essential. It is sufficient if the illness of the girl, whereby she was unable to labor, was produced by shame for the seduction; and this is such a loss of service as will sustain the action.
43. Addressing to a wife a letter containing matter defamatory to the character of her husband is a publication, and renders the writer amenable to damages.
44. A parent cannot sustain an action for any wrong done to a child, unless he has incurred some direct pecuniary injury therefrom in consequence of some loss of service or expenses necessarily consequent thereupon.
45. A master is responsible for an injury resulting from the negligence of his servant, whilst driving his cart or carriage, provided the servant is at the time engaged in his master's business, even though the accident happens in a place to which his master's business does not call him; but if the journey of a servant be solely for a purpose of his own, and undertaken without the knowledge and consent of his master, the latter is not responsible.
46. An emigrant depot is not a nuisance in law.
47. A railroad track through the streets is not a nuisance in law.

48. If an agreement upon which a party relies be oral only, it must be proved by evidence. But if the contract be reduced to writing, it proves itself; and now no evidence whatever is receivable for the purpose of varying the contract or affecting its obligations. The reasons are obvious. The law prefers written to oral evidence from its greater precision and certainty, and because it is less open to fraud. And where parties have closed a negotiation and reduced the result to writing, it is presumed that they have written all they intended to agree to, and therefore, that what is omitted was finally rejected by them.—[PARSONS.]

49. Delivery of a husband's goods by a wife to her adulterer, he having knowledge that she has taken them without her husband's authority, is sufficient to sustain an indictment for larceny against the adulterer.

50. The fact that the insurer was not informed of the existence of impending litigation, affecting the premises insured, at the time the insurance was effected, does not vitiate the policy.

51. The liability of an innkeeper is not confined to personal baggage, but extends to all the property of the guest that he consents to receive.

52. When a minor executes a contract, and pays money, or delivers property on the same, he cannot afterwards disaffirm such contract and recover the money, or property, unless he restores to the other party the consideration received from him for such money or property.

53. When a person has, by legal inquisition been found an habitual drunkard, he cannot, even in his sober intervals, make contracts to bind himself or his property, until the inquisition is removed.

54. Any person dealing with the representative of a deceased person, is presumed, in law, to be fully apprized of the extent of such representative's authority to act in behalf of such estate.

55. In an action against a railroad company, by a passenger, to recover damages for injuries sustained on the road, it is not compulsory upon the plaintiff to prove actual negligence in the defendants; but it is obligatory on the part of the latter to prove that the injury was not owing to any fault or negligence of theirs.

56. A guest is a competent witness, in an action between himself and an inn-keeper, to prove the character and value of lost personal baggage. Money in a trunk, not exceeding the amount reasonably required by the traveler to defray the expenses of the journey which he has undertaken, is a part of his baggage; and in case of its loss, while at any inn, the plaintiff may prove its amount by his own testimony.

57. The deed of a minor is not absolutely void. The court is authorized to judge, from the instrument, whether it is void or not, according to its terms being favorable or unfavorable to the interests of the minor.

58. A married woman can neither sue nor be sued on any contract made by her during her marriage, except in an action relating to her individual property. The action must be commenced either by or against her husband. It is only when an action is brought on a contract made by her before her marriage, that she is to be joined as a co-plaintiff, or defendant, with her husband.

59. Any contract made with a person judicially declared a lunatic is void.

60. Money paid voluntarily in any transaction, with a knowledge of the facts, cannot be recovered.

61. In all cases of specie, contract for services, except in the case of a minor, the plaintiff can recover only the amount stipulated in the contract.

62. A wife is a competent witness with her husband, to prove the contents of a lost trunk, or when a party.

63. A wife cannot be convicted of receiving stolen goods when she received them of her husband.

64. Insurance against fire, by lightning or otherwise, does not cover loss by lightning when there is no combustion.

65. Failure to prove plea of justification, in a case of slander, aggravates the offence.

66. It is the agreement of the parties to sell by sample that constitutes a sale by sample, not the mere exhibition of a specimen of the goods.

67. An agent is liable to his principals for loss caused by his misstatements, tho' unintentional.

68. Makers of promissory notes given in advance for premiums on policies of insurance, thereafter to be taken, are liable thereon.

69. An agreement to pay for procuring an appointment to office is void.

70. An attorney may plead the statute of limitations, when sued by a client for money which he has collected and failed to pay over.

71. Testimony given by a deceased witness on first trial, is not required to be repeated verbatim on the second.

72. A person entitling himself to a reward offered for lost property, has a lien upon the property for the reward; but only when a definite reward is offered.

73. Confession by a prisoner must be voluntarily made, to constitute evidence against him.

74. The defendant in a suit must be served with process; but service of such process upon his wife, even in his absence from the State, is not, in the absence of statutory provisions, sufficient.

75. The measure of damages in trespass or cutting timber, is its value as a chattel on the land where it was felled, and not the market price of the lumber manufactured.

76. To support an indictment for malicious mischief in killing an animal, malice towards its owner must be shown, not merely passion excited against the animal itself.

77. No action can be maintained against a sheriff for omitting to account for money obtained upon an execution within a reasonable time. He has till the return day to render such account.

78. An interest in the profits of an enterprise, as profits, renders the party holding it a partner in the enterprise, and makes him presumptively liable to share any loss.

79. Males can marry at fourteen, and females at twelve years of age.

80. All cattle found at large upon any public road, can be driven by any person to the public pound.

81. Any dog chasing, barking, or otherwise threatening a passer-by in any street, lane, road, or other public thoroughfare, may be lawfully killed for the same.

82. A written promise for the payment of such amount as may come into the hands of the promisor, is held to be an instrument in writing for the payment of money.

83. The declaration of an agent is not admissible to establish the fact of agency.—But when other proper evidence is given, tending to establish the fact of agency, it is not error to admit the declarations of the agent, accompanying acts, though tending to show the capacity in which he acted. When evidence is competent in one respect and incompetent in another, it is the duty of the court to admit it, and control its effects by suitable instructions to the jury.

84. The court has a general power to remove or suspend an attorney for such immoral conduct as rendered him unworthy of confidence in his official capacity.

85. Bankruptcy is pleadable in bar to all actions and in all courts, and this bar may be avoided whenever it is interposed, by showing fraud in the procurement of the discharge, or a violation of any of the provisions of the bankrupt act.

86. An instrument in the form of a deed, but limited to take effect at the termination of the grantor's natural life, is held to be a deed, not a will.

87. A sale will not be set aside as fraudulent, simply because the buyer was at the time unable to make the payment agreed upon, and knew his inability, and did not intend to pay.

88. No man is under an obligation to make known his circumstances when he is buying goods.

89. Contracting parties are bound to disclose material facts known to each, but of which either supposes the other to be ignorant, only when they stand in some special relation of trust and confidence in relation to the subject matter of the contract. But neither will be protected if he does anything, however slight, to mislead or deceive the other.

90. A contract negotiated by mail is formed when notice of acceptance of the offer is duly deposited in the post-office, properly addressed. This rule applies, although the party making the offer expressly requires that if it is accepted, speedy notice of acceptance shall be given him.

91. The date of an instrument is so far a material part of it, that an alteration of the date by the holder after execution, makes the instrument void.

92. A corporation may maintain an action for libel, for words published of them and relating to its trade or business, by which it has incurred special damages.

93. It is unprofessional for a lawyer who has abandoned his case without trying it, a term or two before trial, to claim a fee conditional upon the success of his client, although his client was successful.

94. Although a party obtaining damages for injuries received through the default of another, was himself guilty of negligence, yet that will not defeat his recovery, unless his negligence contributed to cause the injury.

95. A person may contract to labor for another during life, in consideration of receiving his support; but his creditors have the right to inquire into the intention with which such arrangement is made, and it will be set aside if entered into to deprive them of his future earnings.

96. A grantor may by express terms exclude the bed of a river, or a highway, mentioned as boundary; but if without language of exclusion a line is described as 'along' or 'upon,' or as 'running to' the highway or river, or as 'by,' or 'running to' the bank of the river; these expressions carry the grantees to the center of the highway or river.

97. The court will take pains to construe the words used in a deed in such a way as to effect the intention of the parties, however unskillfully the instrument may be drawn. But a court of law cannot exchange an intelligible word plainly employed in a deed for another, however evident it may be that the word used was used by mistake for another.

98. One who has lost his memory and understanding is entitled to legal protection, whether such loss is occasioned by his own misconduct or by an act of Providence.

99. When a wife leaves her husband voluntarily, it must be shown, in order to make him liable for necessaries furnished to her, that she could not stay with safety. Personal violence, either threatened or inflicted, will be sufficient cause for such separation.

100. Necessaries of dress furnished to a discarded wife must correspond with the pecuniary circumstances of the husband, and be such articles as the wife, if prudent, would expect, and the husband should furnish, if the parties lived harmoniously together.

101. A fugitive from justice from one of the United States to another, may be arrested and detained in order to his surrender by authority of the latter, without a previous demand for his surrender by the executive of the State whence he fled.

102. A watch will not pass under a bequest of "wearing apparel," nor of household furniture and articles for family use."

103. Money paid for the purpose of settling or compounding a prosecution for a supposed felony, cannot be recovered back by a party paying it.

104. An innkeeper is liable for the death of an animal in his possession, but may free himself from liability by showing that the death was not occasioned by negligence on his part.

105. Notice to the agent of a company is notice to the company.

106. An employer is not liable to one of his employes for an injury sustained by the latter in consequence of the neglect of others of his employes engaged in the same general business.

107. Where a purchaser at a Sheriff's sale has bid the full price of property under the erroneous belief that the sale would divest the property of all liens, it is the duty of the court to give relief by setting aside the sale.

108. When notice of protest is properly sent by mail, it may be sent by the mail of the day of the dishonor; if not, it must be mailed for the mail of the next day; except that if there is none, or it closes at an unusually early hour, then notice must be mailed in season for the next possible mail.

109. A powder-house located in a populous part of a city, and containing large quantities of gunpowder, is a nuisance.

110. When the seller of goods accepts at the time of the sale, the note of a third person, undivided by the purchaser, in payment, the presumption is that the payment was intended to be absolute; and though the note should be dishonored, the purchaser will not be liable for the value of the goods.

111. A man charged with crime before a committing magistrate, but discharged on his own recognizance, is not privileged from arrest on civil process while returning from the magistrate's office.

112. When one has been induced to sell goods by means of false pretences, he cannot recover them from one who has bona fide purchased and obtained possession of them from the fraudulent vendor.

113. If the circumstances attendant upon a sale and delivery of personal property are such as usually and naturally accompany such a transaction, it cannot be declared a legal fraud upon creditors.

114. A stamp impressed upon an instrument by way of seal, is good as a seal, if it creates a durable impression in the texture of the paper.

115. If a party bound to make a payment use due diligence to make a tender, but through the payee's absence from home is unable to find him or any agent authorized to take payment for him, no forfeiture will be incurred through his failure to make a tender.

Government Land Measure.

A township, 36 sections, each a mile square.

A section, 640 acres.

A quarter section, half a mile square, 160 acres.

An eighth section, half a mile long, north and south, and a quarter of a mile wide, 80 acres.

A sixteenth section, a quarter of a mile square, 40 acres.

The sections are numbered from one to thirty-six, commencing at the northeast corner, thus:

6	5	4	3	2	n	w	e
					s	w	e
7	8	9	10	11			12
18	17	16	15	14			13
19	20	21	22	23			24
30	29	28	27	26			25
31	32	33	34	35			36

The sections are all divided in quarters, which are named by the cardinal points, as in section one. The quarters are divided in the same way. The description of a 40 acre lot would read: The south half of the west half of the southwest quarter of section 1 in township 24, north of range 7 west, or as the case might be; and sometimes will fall short, and sometimes over-run the number of acres it is supposed to contain.

THE DECIMAL SYSTEM
OF
WEIGHTS AND MEASURES.

As Authorized by Act of Congress--Approved July 28, 1866.

STANDARDS.

In every system of Weights and Measures it is necessary to have what are called "Standards," as the pound, yard, gallon, &c., to be divided and multiplied into smaller and larger parts and denominations. The definition and construction of these Standards involve philosophical and scientific principles of a somewhat abstruse character, and are made and procured by the legislative department of the government. The nominal Standards in the new system are the METER, the ARE, the LITER, and the GRAM. The only *real* Standard, the one by which all the other standards are measured, and from which the system derives its name of "Metric," is the METER.

THE METER

Is used for all measures of length, distance, breadth, depth, height, &c., and was intended to be, and is very nearly, one ten-millionth of the distance on the earth's surface from the equator to the pole. It is about 39 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches, or 3 feet, 3 inches and 3 eighths, and is to be substituted for the yard.

THE ARE

Is a surface whose side is ten Meters, and is equal to 100 square Meters or about 4 square rods.

THE LITER

Is the unit for measuring solids and capacity, and is equal to the contents of a cube whose edge is one-tenth of a meter. It is about equal to 1 quart, and is a standard in cubic, dry and liquid measure.

A cubic Meter (or Kiloliter) is called a stere, and is also used as a standard in certain cubic measures.

THE GRAM

Is the Unit of weight, and is the weight of a cube of pure water, each edge of the cube being one one-hundredth of a Meter. It is about equal to 15 $\frac{1}{2}$ grains. It is intended as the Standard in all weights, and with its divisions and multiples, to supersede the use of what are now called Avoirdupois, Apothecaries and Troy Weights.

Each of the foregoing Standards is divided decimalily, and larger units are also formed by multiples of 10, 100, &c. The successive subordinate parts are designated by the prefixes Deci, Centi and Milli; the successive multiples by Deka, Hecto, Kilo and Myria; each having its own numerical signification, as will be more clearly seen in the tables hereinafter given.

The terms used may, at first sight, have a formidable appearance, seem difficult to pronounce, and to retain in memory, and to be, therefore, objectionable; but with a little attention and use, the apprehended difficulty will be found more apparent than real, as has been abundantly proved by experience. The importance, also, of conformity in the use of commercial terms, on the part of the United States, with the practice of the many nations in which the system, with its present nomenclature, has already been adopted, must greatly overbalance the comparatively slight objection alluded to.

TABLES.

OLD.

MONEY.

NEW.

4 farthing make 1 penny.		10 mills make 1 cent.
12 pence " 1 shilling.		10 cents " 1 dime.
20 shillings " 1 pound.		10 dimes " 1 dollar.

LONG AND CLQT^E MEASURE.—NEW.

10 millimeters make	1 centimeter.
10 centimeters "	1 decimeter.
10 decimeters "	1 METER.
10 meters "	1 dekameter.
10 dekameters "	1 hectometer.
10 hectometers "	1 kilometer.
10 kilometers "	1 myriameter.

SQUARE MEASURE.—NEW.

100 square millimeters make	1 square centimeter.
100 square centimeters "	1 square decimeter.
100 square decimeters "	1 square meter or CENTARE.
100 centares "	1 ARE.
100 acres "	1 hectare.

[~~xx~~ The denominations less than the Are, including the Meter, are used in specifying the contents of surfaces of small extent; the terms *Centare*, *Are* and *Hectare*, in expressing quantities of land surveyed or measured.]

The above table may, however, be continued beyond the Meter, thus:

100 square meters make	1 square dekameter.
100 square dekameters "	1 square hectometer.
100 square hectometers "	1 square kilometer.
100 square kilometers "	1 square myriameter.

CUBIC MEASURE.—NEW.

For Solids.

1000 cubic millimeters make	1 cubic centimeter.
1000 cubic centimeters "	1 cubic decimeter or liter.
1000 cubic decimeters "	1 cubic meter or stere.
1000 cubic meters "	1 cubic dekameter.
1000 cubic dekameters "	1 cubic hectometer.
1000 cubic hectometers "	1 cubic kilometer.
1000 cubic kilometers "	1 cubic myriameter.

For Dry and Liquid Measures.

10 milliliters make	1 centiliter.
10 centiliters "	1 deciliter.
10 deciliters "	1 LITER.
10 liters "	1 dekaliter.
10 dekaliters "	1 hectoliter.
10 hectoliters "	1 kiloliter.
10 kiloliters "	1 myrialiter.

[~~xx~~ A LITER, the standard of Measures of Capacity, usually in a cylindrical form, is equivalent to a cubic Decimeter, or the one-thousandth part of a cubic Meter, the contents of which are about one quart.]

The Kiloliter, or STERE, is a cubic Meter, and is used as a unit in measuring firewood and lumber.

10 decisteres make	1 stere.
10 steres "	1 dekastere.

ALL WEIGHTS.—NEW.

10 milligrams make	1 centigram.
10 centigrams "	1 decigram.
10 decigrams "	1 GRAM.
10 grams "	1 dekagram.
10 dekagrams "	1 hectogram.
10 hectograms "	1 kilogram.
10 kilograms "	1 myriagram.
10 myriagrams "	1 quintal.
10 quintals "	1 millier or tonneau.

PRONUNCIATION OF TERMS.

TERMS.	ENGLISH.	TERMS.	ENGLISH.
Meter,	Mee-tor.	Stere,	Stare.
Millimeter,	Mill-e-mee-ter.	Are,	Arc.
Centimeter,	Sent-e-mee-ter.	Centare,	Sent-are.
Decimeter,	Des-e-mee-ter.	Hectare,	Hect-are.
Dekameter,	Deka-mee-ter.	Gram,	Gram,
Hectometer,	Hec-to-mee-ter.	Milligram,	Mill-e-gram.
Kilometer,	Kill-o-mee-ter.	Centigram,	Sent-e-gram.
Myriameter,	Mir-e-a-mee-ter.	Decigram,	Des-e-gram.
Liter,	Li-ter.	Dekagram,	Deka-gram.
Milliliter,	Mill-e-li-ter.	Hectogram,	Hec-to-gram.
Centiliter,	Sent-e-li-ter.	Kilogram,	Kill-o-gram.
Deciliter,	Des-e-li-ter.	Myriagram,	Mir-e-a-gram.
Dekaliter,	Deka-li-ter.	Quintal,	Quin-tal.
Hectoliter,	Hec-to-li-ter.	Millier,	Mill-i-er.
Kilotiter,	Kill-o-li-ter.	Tonneau,	Tun-no.
Myrialiter,	Mir-e-a-li-ter.		

Acts and Resolutions of Congress.

PUBLIC — No. 183.

AN ACT to authorize the use of the metric system of weights and measures.

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That from and after the passage of this act, it shall be lawful throughout the United States of America to employ the weights and measures of the metric system; and no contract or dealing, or pleading in any court, shall be deemed invalid or liable to objection, be-

cause the weights or measures expressed or referred to therein are weights or measures of the metric system.

SEC. 2. *And be it further enacted,* That the tables in the schedule hereto annexed, shall be recognized in the construction of contracts, and in all legal proceedings, as establishing, in terms of the weights and measures now in use in the United States, the equivalents of the weights and measures expressed therein in terms of the metric system; and said tables may be lawfully used for computing, determining and expressing, in customary weights and measures, the weights and measures of the metric system.

MEASURES OF LENGTH.

METRIC DENOMINATIONS AND VALUES.		EQUIVALENTS IN DENOMINATIONS IN USE.
Myriametre,	10,000 metres,	6.2137 miles.
Kilometre,	1,000 metres,	0.62137 mile, or 2,380 feet and 10 inches.
Hectometre,	100 metres,	328 feet and one inch.
Dekametre,	10 metres,	3'3.7 inches.
Metre,	1 metre,	39.37 inches.
Decimetre,	1-10th of a metre,	3.937 inches.
Centimetre,	1-100th of a metre,	0.3937 inch.
Millimetre,	1-1000th of a metre,	0.0394 inch.

MEASURES OF SURFACE.

METRIC DENOMINATIONS AND VALUES.		EQUIVALENTS IN DENOMINATIONS IN USE.
Hectare,	10,000 square metres,	2.471 acres.
Are,	100 square metres,	119.6 square yards.
Centare,	1 square metre,	1,550 square inches.

MEASURES OF CAPACITY.

METRIC DENOMINATIONS AND VALUES.

Names.	Cubic Measure.		Dry Measure.	Liquid or Wine Measure.
	No. of liters.	Cubic metre.		
Kilotitre or stere,.....	1000	1 cubic metre,.....	1,398 cubic yard,.....	284.17 gallons,
Hectolitre,.....	100	.1 of a cubic metre,.....	2 hrs. and 35 packs,.....	26.417 gallons,
Dekolitre,.....	10	10 cubic decimetres,.....	9.08 quarts,.....	2.1417 gallons,
Litre,.....	1	1 cubic decimetre,.....	0.908 quart,.....	1.0537 quart,
Decilitre,.....	.1	.1 of a cubic decimetre,.....	6.1022 cubic inches,.....	0.945 fluid oil,
Centilitre,.....	.01	.01 of a cubic decimetre,.....	0.6102 cubic inch,.....	0.338 fluid ounce,
Millilitre,.....	0.001	1 cubic centimetre,.....	0.001 cubic inch,.....	0.27 fluid drachm.

EQUIVALENTS IN DENOMINATIONS IN USE.

WEIGHTS.

METRIC DENOMINATIONS AND VALUES.			EQUIVALENTS IN DENOMINATIONS IN USE.
Names.	No. of grams.	Weight of what quantity of water at maximum density.	Avoirdupois weight.
Millier or tonneau,	1000000	1 cubic metre,.....	2204.6 pounds.
Quintal,.....	100000	1 hectolitre,.....	220.46 pounds.
Myriagram,.....	10000	10 litres,.....	22.046 pounds.
Kilogram, or kilo,.....	1000	1 litre,.....	2.2046 pounds.
Hectogram,.....	100	1 decilitre,.....	3.5274 ounces.
Dekagram,.....	10	10 cubic centimetres,.....	0.3527 ounce.
Gram,.....	1	1 cubic centimetre,.....	15.432 grains.
Decigram,.....	1-10	.1 of a cubic centimetre,.....	0.5432 grain.
Centigram,.....	1-100	10 cubic millimetres,.....	0.1543 grain.
Milligram,.....	1-1000	1 cubic millimetre,.....	0.0154 grain.



INTEREST TABLE

At Seven per Cent. in Dollars and Cents, from \$1 to \$10,000.

AM'NT.	1 day.		7 days.		13 days.		1 mo.		3 mos.		6 mos.		12 mos.	
	\$	\$ C.	\$	C.	\$	C.	\$	C.	\$	C.	\$	C.	\$	C.
1	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
2	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
3	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
4	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
5	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
6	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
7	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
8	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
9	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
10	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
20	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
30	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
40	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
50	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
100	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
200	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
300	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
400	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
500	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
1000	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
2000	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
3000	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
4000	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
5000	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
10000	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00	00
	1	94	13	61	2	17	55	33	175	90	320	00	700	00

Discount and Premium.

When a person buys an article for \$1.00—20 per cent off. (or discount) and sells it again for \$1.00, he makes a profit of 25 per cent. on his investment. Thus: He pays 80 cents and sells for \$1.00—a gain of 20 cents, or 25 per cent of 80 cents. And for any transaction where the sale or purchase of gold, silver, or currency is concerned, the following rules will apply in all cases.

RULE 1st.—To find premium when discount is given: Multiply 100 by rate of discount and divide by 100, less rate of discount.

RULE 2d.—To find discount when premium is given: Multiply the rate of interest by 100, and divide by 100, plus the rate of premium.

Suppose A has \$140 in currency, which he wishes to exchange for gold, when gold is 27 per cent. premium, how much gold should be received? In this case the premium is given, consequently we must find the discount on A's currency and subtract it from the \$140, as per rule 2d, showing the discount to be a trifle more than 21 per cent, and that he should receive \$119.60 in gold.

5 pr ct. Dis.	allows	43 $\frac{1}{2}$	pr ct. Pre. or profit
10 "	"	11	"
15 "	"	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	"
20 "	"	25	"
25 "	"	32 $\frac{1}{2}$	"
30 "	"	43	"
40 "	"	60 $\frac{1}{2}$	"
50 "	"	100	"

~~*~~ A dagger (*) denotes the profits to be a fraction more than specified. A (*) denotes profits to be a fraction less than specified.

Table of Weights of Grain, Seeds, &c.

ACCORDING TO THE LAWS OF NEW YORK.

Barley weighs	48 lb. per bushel.
Beans "	62 "
Buckwheat ".....	48 "
Clover Seed	60 "
Corn weighs	58 "
Flax Seed* ".....	55 "
Oats ".....	32 "
Peas ".....	60 "
Potatoes ".....	60 "
Rye ".....	56 "
Timothy Seed	44 "
Wheat	60 "

* Flax Seed by cust'm weighs 56 lb. per bushel.

Facts on Advertising.

The advertisements in an ordinary number of the London Times exceed 2,500. The sum of advertising bills of one London firm are said to amount to \$2,000,000; and three others are mentioned who each annually expend for the purpose \$50,000. The expense for advertising the eight editions of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica" is said to have been \$15,000.

In large cities nothing is more common than to see large business establishments, which seem to have an immense advantage over all competitors, by the wealth, experience, and prestige they have acquired, drop gradually out of public view, and be succeeded by firms of a smaller capital, more energy, and more determined to have the fact that they sell such and such commodities known from one end of the land to the other. In other words, the establishments advertise; the old die of dignity.—The former are ravenous to pass out of obscurity into publicity; the latter believe that their publicity is so obvious that it cannot be obscured. The first understand that they must thrust themselves upon public attention, or be disregarded; the second, having once obtained public attention, suppose they have arrested it permanently; while, in fact, nothing is more characteristic of the world than the ease with which it forgets.

Stephen Girard, than whom no shrewder business man ever lived, used to say: I have always considered advertising liberally and long to be the great medium of success in business, and the prelude to wealth. And I have made it an inviolable rule too, to advertise in the dullest times as well as the busiest; long experience having taught me that money thus spent is well laid out: as by keeping my business continually before the public it has secured me many sales that I would otherwise have lost.

Capacity of Cisterns or Wells.

Tabular view of the number of gallons contained in the clear, between the brick work for each ten inches of depth:

Diameter	Gallons.
2 feet equals	19
2 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	39
3 "	44
3 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	60
4 "	78
4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	97
5 "	122
5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	148
6 "	175
6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	207
7 "	240
7 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	275
8 "	313
8 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	353
9 "	396
9 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	461
10 "	490
11 "	592
12 "	705
13 "	827
14 "	950
15 "	1101
20 "	1958
25 "	3059

1990-1991

1991-1992

1992-1993

1993-1994

1994-1995

1995-1996

1996-1997

1997-1998

1998-1999

1999-2000

2000-2001

2001-2002

2002-2003

2003-2004

2004-2005

2005-2006

2006-2007

2007-2008

2008-2009

2009-2010

2010-2011

2011-2012

2012-2013

2013-2014

2014-2015

Brilliant Whitewash.

Many have heard of the brilliant stucco whitewash on the east end of the President's house at Washington. The following is a recipe for it; it is gleaned from the National Intelligencer, with some additional improvements learned by experiments: Take half a bushel of nice unslacked lime, slack it with boiling water, cover it during the process to keep in the steam. Strain the liquid through a fine sieve or strainer, and add to it a peck of salt, previously well dissolved in warm water; three pounds of ground rice, boiled to a thin paste, and stirred in boiling hot; half a pound of powdered Spanish whiting, and a pound of clean glue, which has been previously dissolved by soaking it well, and then hanging it over a slow fire, in a small kettle within a large one filled with water. Add five gallons of hot water to the mixture, stir it well, and let it stand a few days covered from the dirt.

It should be put on right hot; for this purpose it can be kept in a kettle on a portable furnace. It is said that about a pint of this mixture will cover a square yard upon the outside of a house if properly applied. Brushes more or less small may be used according to the neatness of the job required. It answers as well as oil paint for wood, brick or stone, and is cheaper. It retains its brilliancy for many years. There is nothing of the kind that will compare with it, either for inside or outside walls.

Coloring matter may be put in and made of any shade you like. Spanish brown stirred in will make red pink, more or less deep according to the quantity. A delicate tinge of this is very pretty, for inside walls. Finely pulverized common clay, well mixed with Spanish brown, makes a reddish stone color. Yellow-oche stirred in makes yellow wash, but chrome goes further, and makes a color generally esteemed prettier. In all these cases the darkness of the shades of course is determined by the quantity of coloring used. It is difficult to make rules, because tastes are different. It would be best to try experiments on a string and let it dry. We have been told that green must not be mixed with lime. The lime destroys the color, and the color has an effect on the whitewash, which makes it crack and peel. When walls have been badly cracked, and you wish to have them a clean white, it is well to squeeze indigo plentifully through a bag into the water you use, before it is stirred in the whole mixture. If a larger quantity than five gallons be wanted, the same proportion should be observed.

How to get a Horse out of a Fire.

The great difficulty of getting horses from a stable where surrounding buildings are in a state of combustion, is well known.—The plan of covering their eyes with a blanket will not always succeed.

A gentleman whose horses have been in great peril from such a cause, having tried

in vain to save them, hit upon the expedient of having them harnessed as though going to their usual work, when, to his astonishment, they were led from the stable without difficulty.

The Chemical Barometer.

Take a long narrow bottle, such as an old-fashioned Eau-de-Cologne bottle, and put into it two and a half drachms of camphor, and eleven drachms of spirits of wine; when the camphor is dissolved, which it will readily do by slight agitation, add the following mixture: Take water, nine drachms; nitrate of potash (saltpetre) thirty-eight grains; and muriate of ammonia (sal ammoniac) thirty-eight grains. Dissolve these salts in the water prior to mixing with the camphorated spirit; then shake the whole well together. Cork the bottle well, and wax the top, but afterwards make a very small aperture in the cork with a red-hot needle. The bottle may then be hung up, or placed in any stationary position. By observing the different appearances which the materials assume, as the weather changes, it becomes an excellent prognosticator of a coming storm or of a sunny sky.

Leech Barometer.

Take an eight ounce phial, and put in it three gills of water, and place in it a healthy leech, changing the water in summer once a week, and in winter once in a fortnight, and it will most accurately prognosticate the weather. If the weather is to be fine, the leech lies motionless at the bottom of the glass, and coiled together in a spiral form; if rain may be expected, it will creep up to the top of its lodgings and remain there till the weather is settled; if we are to have wind, it will move through its habitation with amazing swiftness, and seldom goes to rest till it begins to blow hard; if a remarkable storm of thunder and rain is to succeed, it will lodge for some days before almost continually out of the water, and discover great uneasiness in violent throes and convulsive-like motions; in frost as in clear summer-like weather it lies constantly at the bottom; and in snow as in rainy weather it pitches its dwelling in the very mouth of the phial. The top should be covered over with a piece of muslin.

To MEASURE GRAIN IN A BIN.—Find the number of cubic feet, from which deduct one-fifth. The remainder is the number of bushels—allowing, however, one bushel extra to every 24. Thus in a remainder of 221 there would be 225 bushels. In a remainder of 41s there would be 450 bushels, &c.

VALUABLE RECIPES.

[The following recipes are vouched for by several who have tried them and proven their virtues. Many of them have been sold singly for more than the price of this book.—PUB.]

HORSES.

RING BONE AND SPAVIN.—2 oz. each of Spanish flies and Venice turpentine; 1 oz. each of aqua ammonia and euphorbiun; $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. red precipitate; $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. corrosive sublimate; 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs. lard. When thoroughly pulverized and mixed, heat carefully so as not to burn, and pour off free from sediment.

For ring-bone, rub in thoroughly, after removing hair, once in 4 hours. For spavin, once in 24 hours. Cleanse and press out the matter on each application.

POLL-EVIL.—Gum arabic $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.; common potash $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.; extract of belladonna $\frac{1}{2}$ dr. Put the gum in just enough water to dissolve it. Pulverize the potash and mix with the dissolved gum, and then put in the extract of belladonna, and it will be ready for use. Use with a syringe after having cleansed with soap suds, and repeat once in two days till a cure is effected.

SCOTTS.—Powdered tormentil root, given in milk, from 3 to 5 times daily till cured.

GREASE-MEEL AND SCATCHES.—Sweet oil 6 ozs.; borax 2 ozs.; sugar of lead 2 ozs. Wash off with dish water, and, after it is dry, apply the mixture twice a day.

CHOLIC IN HORSES.—To $\frac{1}{2}$ pt. of warm water add 1 oz. laudanum and 3 ozs. spirits of turpentine, and repeat the dose in about $\frac{1}{2}$ of an hour, adding $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. powdered aloes, if not relieved.

BORS.—Three doses. 1st. 2 qts. milk and 1 oz. molasses. 2d. 15 minutes after, 2 qts. warm sage tea. 3d. After the expiration of 30 minutes, sufficient lard to physic. Never fails.

MISCELLANEOUS.

PILES—PERFECTLY CURED.—Take flour of sulphur 1 oz., resin 3 ozs., pulverize and mix well together. (Color with carmine or cochineal, if you like.) **Dose**—What will lie on a five cent piece, night and morning, washing the parts freely in cold water once or twice a day. This is a remedy of great value.

The cure will be materially hastened by taking a table-spoon of sulphur in a half pint of milk, daily, until the cure is affected.

SURE CURE FOR CORNS, WARTS AND CHILBLAINS.—Take of nitric and muriatic acids, blue vitriol and salts of tartar, 1 oz. each. Add the blue vitriol, pulverized, to either of the acids; add the salts of tartar in the same way; when done foaming, add the other acid, and in a few days it will be ready for use. For chilblains and corns apply it very lightly with a swab, and repeat in a day or two until cured. For warts, once a week, until they disappear.

HOOF-AIL IN SHEEP.—Mix 2 ozs. each of butter of antimony and muriatic acid with 1 oz. of pulverized white vitriol, and apply once or twice a week to the bottom of the foot.

COMMON RHUMATISM.—Kerosene oil 2 ozs.; neat's-foot oil 1 oz.; oil of orange $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. Shake when used, and rub and heat in twice daily.

VERY FINE SOAP, QUICKLY AND CHEAPLY MADE.—Fourteen pounds of bar soap in a half a boiler of hot water; cut up fine; add three pounds of sal-soda made fine; one ounce of pulverized rosin; stir it often till all is dissolved; just as you take it off the fire, put in two table-spoonsfuls of spirits of turpentine and one of ammonia; pour it in a barrel, and fill up with cold soft water; let it stand three or four days before using. It is an excellent soap for washing clothes, extracting the dirt readily, and not fading colored articles.

WATER PROOF FOR LEATHER.—Take linseed oil 1 pint, yellow wax and white turpentine each 2 ozs., Burgundy pitch 1 oz., melt and color with lampblack.

TO KEEP CIDER SWFET.—Put into each barrel, immediately after making, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. ground mustard, 2 oz. salt and 2 oz. pulverized chalk. Stir them in a little cider, pour them into the barrel, and shake up well.

ACUTE CURE.—Procure 1½ table-spoons of fresh mandrake root juice, (by pounding) and mix with the same quantity of molasses, and take in three equal doses, 2 hours apart, the whole to be taken 1 hour before the chill comes on. Take a swallow of some good bitters before meals, for a couple of weeks after the chills are broken, and the cure will be permanent.

CURE FOR SALT RHEUM OR SCURVY.—Take of the pokeweed, any time in summer; pound it; press out the juice; strain it into a pewter dish; set it in the sun till it becomes a salve—then put it into an earthen mug; add to it fresh water and beeswax sufficient to make an ointment of common consistency; simmer the whole over a fire till thoroughly mixed. When cold, rub the part affected. The patient will almost immediately experience its good effects, and the most obstinate cases will be cured in three or four months. Tested.—The juice of the ripe berries may be prepared in the same way.

SUPERIOR PAINT—FOR BRICK HOUSES.—To lime whitewash, add for a fastener, sulphate of zinc, and shade with any color you choose, as yellow ochre, Venetian red, etc. It outlasts oil paint.

How to Judge a Horse.

A correspondent, contrary to old maxims, undertakes to judge the character of a horse by outward appearances, and offers the following suggestions, the result of his close observation and long experience:

If the color be light sorrell, or chestnut, his feet, legs and face white, these are marks of kindness. If he is broad and full between the eyes, he may be depended on as a horse of good sense, and capable of being trained to anything.

As respects such horses, the more kindly you treat them the better you will be treated in return. Nor will a horse of this description stand a whip, if well fed.

If you want a safe horse, avoid one that is dish-faced. He may be so far gentle as not to start; but he will have too much go-ahead in him to be safe with everybody.

If you want a fool, but a horse of great bottom, get a deep bay, with not a white hair about him. If his face is a little dish-faced, so much the worse. Let no man ride such a horse that is not an adept in riding—they are always tricky and unsafe.

FELONS.—Stir 1 oz. of Venice turpentine with $\frac{1}{2}$ tea-spoonful of water, till it looks like candied honey, and apply by spreading upon cloth and wrapping around the finger. If not too long delayed will cure in 6 hours. A poke root poultice is also said to be a sure remedy.

WATER-PROOF BLACKING AND HARNESS POLISH.—Take two and a half ounces gum shellac and half a pint of alcohol, and set in a warm place until dissolved; then add two and a half ounces Venice turpentine to neutralize the alcohol; add a table-spoonful of lampblack. Apply with a fine sponge. It will give a good polish over oil or grease.

MOSQUITOES.—To get rid of these tormentors, take a few hot coals on a shovel, or a chafing dish, and burn upon them some brown sugar in your bed-rooms and parlors, and you effectually banish or destroy every mosquito for the night.

CHEAP OUTSIDE PAINT.—Take two parts (in bulk) of water lime ground fine, one part (in bulk) of white lead ground in oil. Mix them thoroughly, by adding best boiled linseed oil, enough to prepare it to pass through a paint mill, after which temper with oil till it can be applied with a common paint brush. Make any color to suit. It will last three times as long as lead paint, and cost not one-fourth as much. It is SUPERIOR.

CURE FOR A COUGH.—A strong decoction of the leaves of the pine, sweetened with loaf sugar. Take a wine-glass warm on going to bed, and half an hour before eating three times a day. The above is sold as a cough syrup, and is doing wonderful cures, and it is sold at a great profit to the manufacturers.

If you want one that will never give out, never buy a large, overgrown one.

A black horse cannot stand heat, nor a white one cold.

If you want a gentle horse, get one with more or less white about the head; the more the better. Many persons suppose the parti-colored horses belonging to the circuses, shows, &c., are selected for their oddity. But the selections thus made are on account of their great docility and gentleness.

MEASUREMENT OF HAY IN THE MOW OR STACK.—It is often desirable, where conveniences for weighing are not at hand, to purchase and sell hay by measurement. It is evident that no fixed rule will answer in all cases, as it would require more cubic feet at the top of a mow than at the bottom. The general rule adopted by those who have tested it, is that a cube, each side of which should measure eight feet, of solid Timofty hay, as taken from mow or bottom of stack will weigh a ton. The rule may be varied for upper part of mow or stack according to pressure.

Almanac or Calendar for 20 Years.

	C	B	A	G	F	E	D	C	B	A	G	F	E
	1864	1865	1866	1867	1868	1869	1870	1871	1872	1873			
	D	C	B	A	G	F	E	D	C	F	E	D	
	1874	1875	1 76	1877	1878	1879	1880	1881	1882	1883			
1	8	15	22	29	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.		
2	9	16	23	30	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.		
3	10	17	24	31	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.		
4	11	18	25	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.		
5	12	19	26	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.	Frid'y.		
6	13	20	27	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.	Sat.		
7	14	21	28	Sat.	Frid'y.	Thurs.	Wed.	Tues.	Mon.	Sun.		
Jan. and Oct.		A	B	C	D	E	F	G					
May.		B	C	D	E	F	G	A					
August.		C	D	E	F	G	A	B					
Feb., Mar., Nov.		D	E	F	G	A	B	C					
June.		E	F	G	A	B	C	D					
Sept. & Dec.		F	G	A	B	C	D	E					
April & July.		G	A	B	C	D	E	F					

EXPLANATION.—Find the Year and observe the Letter above it; then look for the Month, and in a line with it find the Letter of the Year; above the Letter find the Day; and the figures on the left, in the same line, are the days of the same name in the month.

Leap Years have two letters; the first is used till the end of February, the second during the remainder of the year.

WASHINGTON COUNTY.

THIS COUNTY was formed from Albany as "Charlotte County," March 12, 1772. It originally embraced all that part of the State north of the present County of Saratoga and of a line extending from the mouth of Stony Creek, 510 chains east; thence south to the Batten Kill and along that stream to the south line of Princetown, and thence to "Cumberland County." Its west line was the present west line of Saratoga County continued to Canada, and its east line was the west line of "Cumberland" and "Gloucester" counties. These limits embraced the west half of Vermont, north of the Batten Kill, and the present counties of Warren, Essex, Clinton and a part of Franklin. The original name was in honor of Princess Charlotte, the oldest daughter of George III. Its name was changed April 2, 1784; Clinton County was taken off in 1788; the east part was ceded to Vermont in 1790, though the line was not finally settled until 1812. A strip along its south border was annexed from Albany, February 7, 1791, and Warren County was taken off in 1813. It lies on the east border of the State, is centrally distant from Albany 45 miles and contains an area of 850 square miles.

The surface consists of a series of ridges extending north-east and south-west, with the intervening valleys. These ridges are divided into two distinct groups by the low land extending south from the southern extremity of Lake Champlain. The north group belongs to the Palmertown Mountain Range, and the south constitutes one of the connecting links between the highlands of southern New York and those of western Vermont. The south group is divided into three principal ranges which are all of the same general character. The most southerly of these ranges is the northerly continuation of the Taghkanick Range of Rensselaer County, and occupies the greater part of White Creek at the east part of Jackson. The declivities are usually steep and the summits broad, broken and rocky. The second range, which is sometimes described as a

continuation of the Petersburgh Mountains of Rensselaer Co., constitutes the highlands of Cambridge, Jackson, Salem and the east part of Hebron and Granville. In Salem it spreads out like a fan between the streams. The third range comprises the highlands of Easton, Greenwich, Argyle, Hartford, Granville, Hampton and the east part of Whitehall. It incloses Cossayuna Lake, and from this circumstance might properly be called the Cossayuna Range. The declivities of these ranges are usually steep and, except where broken by ledges, are arable to their summits. They gradually rise towards the east, reaching their culminating point near the east border of the County. The highest summits reach an elevation of from 1,000 to 1,200 feet above tide. These three ranges belong to one general group and are of the same geological formation. They are composed of slate rock, ledges of which crop out along their whole extent. Ledges of this stone are quarried in Hebron and Granville, and furnish stone much valued for roofing, building and ornamental purposes. Numerous veins of injected quartz, intersecting the slate strata in every direction, are found in these quarries. The veins vary from the thickness of paper to several inches. They often present cavities and surfaces beautifully studded with transparent crystals of quartz. The edges of the slate are sometimes bent and distorted by the quartz dikes, indicating the extreme heat and great force of the injected veins. The soil in this system of highlands consists chiefly of disintegrated slate, and is very fertile.

The second group of highlands, belonging to the Palmer-town Range, occupy the towns of Fort Ann, Dresden, Putnam and the east part of Whitehall. They belong to the primary formation, the rocks consisting chiefly of gneiss, granite, sandstone and impure limestone. Their sides are very precipitous and broken, and their summits are wild irregular masses of naked barren rocks. The valleys between them are narrow and rocky, often bordered by precipices many hundred feet in height. The soil is cold and not very productive, resembling that of most other regions of similar formation. A narrow valley extending south-west from the south extremity of South Bay, divides the group into two ranges. Saddle Mountain, overlooking South Bay, and 1,000 feet above tide, is the highest peak in the south range; and Black Mountain, 2,878 feet above tide, is the highest peak in the north range. Diameter Rock, on the north shore of South Bay, is 1,300 feet above tide.

The Hudson River forms the south half of the west border of the County. A rich flat, from half a mile to a mile in

width, and bordered by a series of clay bluffs from twenty to sixty feet high, extends along its course. Most of the other streams of the County are tributaries of the Hudson, and among them are the Hoosick, Batten Kil, Moses and Fort Edward Creeks, and many smaller streams. Wood Creek is a deep sluggish stream flowing into Lake Champlain and draining the valley which extends from the lake to the Hudson. The soil along the valley is a hard, stiff clay. The Pawlet River, from Vermont, is a tributary of Wood Creek, and Poulny River, from the same State, empties into East Bay, near the head of the lake. There are several other important mill streams in the County. Lake Champlain, south of Ticonderoga, is a narrow deep channel through a reedy marsh, bordered by rocky cliffs. Lake George lies along the northwest border of the County. There are several lakes in the interior among the hills, the principal of which is Cossayuna, in Argyle.

The people generally are engaged in agriculture. The principal grains raised are rye, wheat, oats, buckwheat and corn. Peas, beans, flax and potatoes are also extensively cultivated. Stock raising, dairying and wool growing are extensively pursued. There is some manufacturing along the Hudson and Batten Kil.

The County buildings are divided among several towns. The Courts are held alternately at Salem and Sandy Hill, and the County Clerk's Office is at Argyle. The Court House and Jail at Salem were removed and rebuilt during the year 1869, at an expense of about \$35,000. They occupy a fine site at the head of the east street in the village, and are ample for all county purposes. A new County Clerk's Office was erected in 1869 in the town of Argyle. It is a substantial structure, built of brick and stone, with a roof covered with tin. It is two stories high, with three rooms on each floor, those in front being 25 by 30 feet, and the rear ones respectively 15 by 15 and 11 by 15 feet. The entire cost was about \$7,000.

The County Poor House is located at Argyle. The average number of paupers supported during the last year was 148, at a total expense of \$10,887.10. The average weekly expense of supporting each, exclusive of the use of the farm, was \$1.26.

The first County officers under the State Government were William Duer, *First Judge*; Ebenezer Clark, *County Clerk*; John Thomas, *Sheriff*; Richard Hatfield, *Surrogate*.

The principal public works of the County are the Champlain Canal, extending along Wood Creek and Hudson River to Greenwich, where it crosses into Saratoga County; the Sara-

toga & Whitehall R. R., extending through Fort Edward, Kingsbury, Fort Ann and Whitehall, with branches to Lake Station and Castleton, Vt., and one from Fort Edward to Glens Falls; the Rutland and Washington R. R., extending from Eagle Bridge through White Creek, Cambridge, Jackson, Salem and Granville to Rutland, Vt.; and the Greenwich and Johnsonville R. R., which extends through the towns of Cambridge and Easton, and connects the village of Greenwich with the Troy & Boston R. R. at Johnsonville, Rensselaer Co. The latter road was constructed in 1870 and commenced business August 31st in that year. Its length is 14 miles. The summit level of the Canal is fed by the Glens Falls navigable feeder, extending from Fort Edward to the dam above Glens Falls.

The first newspaper published in the County was

The Times. It was commenced in 1788 at Salem, by — Gerrish. In 1795 it was changed to

The Washington Patriot. From 1810 to 1818 it was published under the name of

The Northern Post. Dodd & Rumsey and Dodd & Stevenson were successively the publishers. About 1827 it appeared as

The County Post and North Star, and in 1840 as

The Washington County Post. It was subsequently published at North White Creek by R. K. Crocker.

The Washington Register was started at Salem in 1802 by John P. Reynolds, and continued several years.

The Salem Messenger was commenced about 1819.

The Salem Press was issued May 21, 1850, by W. B. Harkness.

The Whitehall Emporium was published from 1822 until about 1828.

The Whitehall Republican was published in 1832 by J. K. Averill.

THE WASHINGTON COUNTY CHRONICLE was started in June 1840. It was subsequently published by B. B. Smith, Clark & Morris, and Tefft & Welsh. *

The Whitehall Democrat was started in 1845 and was subsequently published by H. Dudley and J. B. Wilkins.

The Whitehall Telegraph (tri-weekly) was commenced in 1847 and continued a short time.

The Whitehaller was published by W. S. Southmaid in 1849.

*See Errata.

The American Sentinel was established in June 1855 by John E. Watkins.

The Sandy Hill Times was started about 1820 by A. Emmons. In 1824 it passed into the hands of James Wright and its name was changed to

THE SANDY HILL HERALD. In 1841 E. D. Baker became its publisher and continued to issue it until 1865 when it was purchased by Brown & Dwyer. In 1869 Mr. J. Dwyer became the sole proprietor and has continued to publish it till the present time.

The Sun was published at Sandy Hill in 1826 by A. Emmons.

The Free Press was issued by the same publisher in 1832.

The Independent Politician was published at Sandy Hill in 1832 by C. J. Haynes & Co.

The Temperance Advocate was published at Sandy Hill the same year by S. P. Hines.

The Anti-Masonic Champion was started at Union Village in 1830 by L. Dewey, and published by him until 1835, when Wells & Lansing became the proprietors.

The Banner was published at Union Village in 1836 by Wells & Lansing.

The Union Village Courant was published in 1836 by Ormsby & Holmes.

The Union Village Democrat was started in 1839 by John W. Lawton, who was succeeded in 1841 by John C. Osborn. In 1842 Mr. Osborn was succeeded by Joseph Holmes, who changed the name to

The Democratic Champion, and continued it until 1846.

The Washington County Sentinel was published at Union Village in 1840.

The Union Village Journal was founded in 1843 by John W. Curtis.

The Champion was started at Union Village in 1843 by Joseph Holmes.

The Eagle was started by J. L. Cramer in 1845. In 1846 the name was changed to

The Union Villaye Eagle, and published about two years by McCall & Bailey.

The Union Village Democratic Standard was published in 1849 by Wm. A. McCall.

The Fort Edward Institute Monthly was started in 1856 by Wm. A. Holley.

THE WHITEHALL TIMES was started in 1860. The present publisher is Walter J. Donnelly.

The Public Ledger was started in 1854 by H. T. Blanchard at Fort Edward. He published the paper until 1861, when he sold to W. A. Holley, who published the paper two or three years, when it was changed to the

Local Observer, which was discontinued about a year after.

THE FORT EDWARD GAZETTE was started Nov. 10, 1866, by H. T. Blanchard, the present publisher.

THE PEOPLE'S JOURNAL was started at Greenwich in 1842 by John W. Curtis, who conducted it until January 1st, 1868, when H. C. Page, of the *Era*, of New York City, purchased and conducted it until June 1st, 1869. He then sold it to C. L. Allen, Jr., of Salem, who controlled and edited it until February 1st, 1870, when it was purchased by the present proprietors, E. P. & D. P. Thurston. Its politics have been Whig and Republican since its commencement.

The Washington Telegraph was started in Granville in 1847. It was a five column (four pages) paper, edited by Zabina Ellis. At the end of five or six years it was sold to Marcellus Strong, and its name changed to

The Granville Telegraph. It was published as such five or six years, when it came into the hands of F. W. Cook, who changed its name to

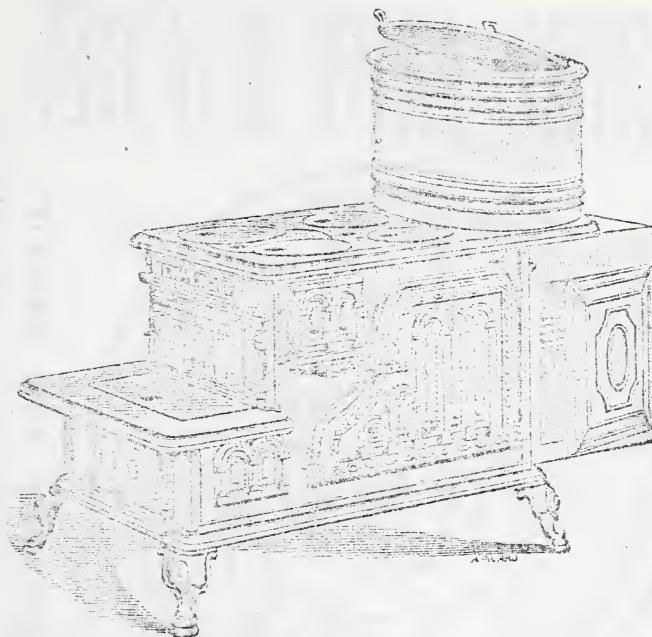
The Granville Times and stopped its publication after a short time. In June 1859 the office was again opened and

The Granville Register started by C. M. Haven, as publisher, and A. S. Burdick, editor. At the end of the first year Mr. Burdick resigned his position, when Mr. Haven became its editor and continued as such until Sept. 1, 1861, at which time he sold it to J. A. Morris, of the *Whitehall Chronicle*, who continued its publication till Dec. 1864, when, owing to hard times and the war, it was suspended. Two years later

The Granville News was started by W. & H. C. Morhous, who, after two years, discontinued it on account of poor health.

THE GRANVILLE REPORTER was started as a six column paper in Sept. 1869, by Geo. C. Newman and J. A. Morris, who, at the end of two months, enlarged it to seven columns, and after the next three months sold it to J. A. Morris, the present editor and proprietor, who enlarged it to nine columns and continued it at that size till January 1, 1870,

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when he enlarged it to eight pages of six columns each, making it by far the largest paper in the County.

The Indian trails and implements of Indian art discovered in the County upon its first settlement by the Whites, indicate that it had been inhabited, though few Indians were then found within its limits. The north portion of the County lying in the great natural channel of communication between Lake Champlain and Hudson River, became the highway of hostile parties passing between the Five Nations and Canada Indians, and at a later period the French and English alternately made use of it in dispatching their troops to and from Canada. There were three distinct routes, one from Fort Edward down Wood Creek, with a portage of a few miles; one from Fort Ann to the head of South Bay, and one from Glens Falls to the head of Lake George. The French made incursions upon the English and Five Nations in 1665, 1688 and in 1693, and attacks were made upon the French and Canada Indians in 1691 and 1692. For several years small parties passed back and forward, causing considerable alarm among the early settlers. In 1709 Fort Ann was erected by the English and garrisoned for the protection of the northern frontier against the incursions of the French and Indians. Fort Nicholson, on the site of Fort Edward, was erected the same year but was soon after abandoned.

In June 1755 an expedition was sent out from Albany, against the French, who had erected a fort at Crown Point. The command was given to Gen. Wm. Johnson, afterwards known as Sir William Johnson. He sent forward about 600 men under General Lyman to erect a fort at the great carrying place on the Hudson, where Fort Nicholson formerly stood. The fort was erected and called Fort Lyman, in honor of the commander, but soon after it was changed to Fort Edward, in honor of Edward Duke of York, the brother of George the Third. General Johnson left Albany on the 10th of August, and having advanced to the head of Lake George, he learned that the French had already taken possession of Ticonderoga and erected a fort there; thus was one object of the expedition defeated at the start. About the first of September, Baron Dieskau, with a force of 200 grenadiers, 800 Canadians and 300 militia, passed up South Bay with a view of falling upon the rear of the English and cutting off their supplies from Fort Edward. Gen. Johnson learning that the French were advancing towards Fort Edward, sent out a force under Col. Williams to intercept them. Williams had proceeded but a few miles when he met the enemy marching towards Johnson's camp.

An engagement ensued in which Col. Williams was killed and also King Hendrick, the Mohawk chief, who commanded the Indians.Flushed with victory, the French made an attack upon the British camp which was protected by a log breast-work. The conflict was sharp and severe, lasting several hours, but resulted in the defeat of the French. General Johnson was wounded early in the action and the command devolved on General Lyman. Col. Blanchard, who commanded at Fort Edward, learning of the result of the first engagement, sent out a party of 300 militia to the scene of conflict. They surprised the French camp and hastened to the English camp where they rendered efficient service in the conflict. The loss of the French in this conflict was stated by Johnson to be from 300 to 400, and that of the English at 120 killed, 80 wounded and 62 missing. Baron Dieskau died from the effects of a wound received here. For some cause not known the English failed to follow up their success, no attempt being made upon the French posts upon Lake Champlain. The remainder of the season was spent in erecting Fort William Henry, at the head of Lake George, on the site of the English camp. During the following winter a plan of attack upon Ticonderoga was arranged but was not carried out on account of the severity of the weather.

Early in the summer of 1757 Gen. Montcalm made extensive preparations to capture Fort William Henry. With a force of nearly 10,000 men, Montcalm proceeded up Lake George, and having landed, proceeded immediately to invest the Fort which was garrisoned by a force of 2,500 men, with Col. Munro in command. General Webb was at Fort Edward with a force of 4,000 regulars, and the militia were constantly collecting to increase the force. Col. Munro sent frequent messages for aid, but General Webb paid no attention to them until the ninth day of the siege when he allowed Gen. Johnson to march to his relief with a force of volunteers. They had gone only about three miles when Gen. Webb recalled them and sent a letter to Col. Munro advising him to make the best terms he could with Montcalm. This letter was intercepted and sent by the French commander to Col. Munro. The last hope of aid was cut off and negotiations were entered into for the surrender of the Fort. By the terms of agreement entered into with Montcalm, the English troops were to be allowed to march out with all the honors of war, with their arms, baggage and baggage wagons, and be escorted to Fort Edward by a body of French troops. Scarcely had they passed beyond the walls of the Fort before the Indians commenced to plunder the baggage and soon after to murder, in the most cold blooded and cruel manner, the de-

fenseless soldiers. Although Montcalm was entreated to furnish a guard as promised, the horrid massacre went on unchecked. A few survivors fled to Fort Edward. Writers differ as to the number slain and carried into captivity on this occasion, some placing it as high as 1,500. The next day Major Putnam was dispatched from Fort Edward and reached Lake George just as the rear of the enemy had left. The scene is described as beggarly all description. "The fort was entirely demolished, the barracks, outhouses and buildings were a heap of ruins, the cannon, stores, boats and vessels were all carried away. The fires were still burning, the smoke and stench offensive and suffocating. Innumerable fragments of human skulls and bones, and carcasses half consumed were still frying and broiling in the decaying fires. Dead bodies, mangled with scalping knives and tomahawks in all the wantonness of Indian fierceness and barbarity, were everywhere to be seen. More than 100 women butchered and shockingly mangled lay upon the ground still weltering in their gore. Devastation, barbarity and horror everywhere appeared and the spectacle presented was too diabolical and awful either to be endured or described." This act of perfidy is a foul stain upon the otherwise fair name of General Montcalm.

In the summer of 1758 a large force of 7,000 regulars and about 10,000 provincials under Gen. Abercrombie made an attack upon Ticonderoga. The army embarked at the head of Lake George, on board 900 bateaux and 135 boats, on the 5th of July. General Abercrombie attempted to carry the Fort by assault but was repulsed with a loss of nearly 2,000 men. The army returned to the head of the lake and remained the rest of the season. In June 1759, General Amherst with an army of 12,000 men, advanced to Lake George, and while waiting to complete his arrangements to advance on Ticonderoga, commenced the construction of Fort George, about half a mile east of Fort William Henry. As General Amherst advanced on Ticonderoga, the French withdrew to Crown Point and soon after to Canada. Quebec fell into the hands of the English, and with the conquest of Canada peace was once more enjoyed throughout this region, until the breaking out of the Revolution, when it was destined to become the scene of some of the most important events of that memorable struggle.

The spring of 1777 opened with an army of more than 7,000 men at the foot of Lake Champlain, under the command of Lieut. Gen. Burgoyne, designed to pass up the lake, capture the posts occupied by the Americans and pass down the Hudson, taking possession of Albany and opening communication with Lord Howe who was in command at New York and endeavor-

ing to make his way up the river to Albany. To co-operate with Burgoyne a force was sent up the St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario to Oswego, thence across the country to Fort Schuyler, the present site of Rome, with the design of capturing that post and sweeping down through the valley of the Mohawk, unite with Burgoyne at Albany. This expedition was commanded by General St. Leger. The plan was well laid, but its execution, as the sequel will show, was not carried out. Burgoyne passed up the lake, meeting with little resistance until he arrived at Ticonderoga on the 30th of June. This post was in command of Major General Arthur St. Clair. The main fort was upon a point of land occupying the north angle formed by Lake Champlain and the outlet of Lake George. On the east side of the Lake was another fort on Mount Independence. These two completely commanded the passage of the lake. A bridge had also been constructed across the lake, consisting of twenty-two sunken piers of large timber, at nearly equal distances. The spaces between were made of separate floats, each about fifty feet long and twelve feet wide, strongly fastened together by chains and rivets and also fastened to the sunken piers. Protecting this bridge was a boom made of very large pieces of timber fastened together by riveted bolts and chains of iron whose links were an inch and a half square. The British advanced upon both sides of the lake with land forces, those upon the west commanded by General Fraser and those upon the east by Col. Breyman, while the remainder of the army, under the immediate command of General Burgoyne, were on board of frigates and gunboats. The fleet anchored just beyond cannon shot from the American works. The garrison consisted of only about 2,400 men, and the stores were so reduced that this number could not be greatly increased until there was some means of replenishing the stock of provisions. This force was altogether too small to man effectually the extensive works at this place, and this was one cause of Burgoyne's advantage. St. Clair had neglected to take possession of Mount Defiance, a high point in the south angle of the lake and the outlet of Lake George, thinking that it could not be made available by the British, and besides not having sufficient force to man the works already erected. On the 2d of July the right wing of the British army advanced and the small detachments occupying the American outposts towards Lake George made but a feeble resistance and set fire to their works and abandoned them, leaving the British in possession of Mount Hope, which completely commanded the road to Lake George, and thus cut off all communication in that direction. Their artillery and stores were brought up with all possible speed, and on the 4th

General Fraser's whole corps occupied Mount Hope. On the night of the 4th a road was constructed to the summit of Mount Independence, which commanded the whole American works, and preparations were being made with all possible dispatch to erect a battery there. The next morning St. Clair discovered the position of the enemy and immediately called a council of war which decided to evacuate the works immediately, as this appeared to be the only thing that could save the troops. As every movement of the Americans could be seen through the day by the enemy upon Mount Defiance, it was thought expedient to delay all preparations until darkness should conceal their movements. The baggage and such stores and ammunition as could be carried were placed on board 200 bateaux and conveyed by five armed galleys up the lake to Skeenesborough, now Whitehall. The cannon which could not be moved were spiked. To allay all suspicion a cannonade was kept up from one of the batteries towards Mount Hope until the moment of departure. Thus far all had gone on well, the lights all having been extinguished that their movements might not be discovered by the enemy. The garrison of Fort Ticonderoga crossed the bridge about three o'clock in the morning, where it was joined by the force at Mount Independence, thence to proceed via Castleton to Whitehall and Fort Edward. The commander at this point set fire to the house which he had occupied, and the light of the conflagration disclosed to the British the whole movement. As soon as the movement of the Americans was perceived, General Fraser commenced the pursuit, and before sunrise, had crossed the bridge and was pressing eagerly after the retreating patriots. General Riedesel and Colonel Breyman soon followed to sustain Fraser, while General Burgoyne prepared for an immediate pursuit of the bateaux and convoy by water. The Americans had placed great dependence upon their boom and bridge, supposing that pursuit by water would be almost impossible. These obstructions were soon so far removed as to allow the passage of the fleet, and long before noon the whole flotilla was crowding all sail in pursuit of the American bateaux. Unconscious of danger the little flotilla had scarcely anchored at Whitehall when the British galleys appeared and commenced an attack. Two of the galleys were taken and the other three were blown up; their bateaux were set on fire and abandoned, as were also the Fort, mills, blockhouses, &c. The Americans being too feeble to contend successfully with the army of Burgoyne fled towards the camp of General Schuyler at Fort Edward. A detachment of the British under Lieutenant-Colonel Hill pursued as far as Fort Ann, where a battle occurred between his

forces and the Americans under Colonel Long. After a sharp contest the ammunition of the Americans gave out and they burned their works and retreated to Fort Edward. Burgoyne's headquarters remained at Whitehall about three weeks, many of his troops in the mean time being engaged in opening the road, building bridges, &c., which the Americans in their retreat had destroyed. The army of General Schuyler was in a wretched condition and daily diminishing. Food, clothing, ammunition and artillery were all wanting. The pecuniary resources and credit of Congress were failing, and the future appeared dark and foreboding of evil. Many of the eastern troops were sick, disheartened and had returned home. Amid all these discouragements, the heart of the commander never failed. In a letter to the Albany Committee he said: "I mean to dispute every inch of ground with General Burgoyne, and retard his descent into the country as long as possible." As Burgoyne approached slowly from Whitehall, General Schuyler retreated, destroying bridges, felling trees across the road and throwing all possible obstructions in the way of Burgoyne's advance. The inhabitants fled in terror and dismay towards Albany, leaving their ripe harvest fields and pleasant homes to be trodden down or burned by the enemy. Van Schaick's and Haver Islands, at the mouth of the Mohawk, were fortified by General Schuyler, being regarded the most eligible point of defense against an attack from the north or west, though his headquarters remained at Stillwater. Weak as the army was, a detachment of 800 men was sent out under General Arnold for the relief of Fort Schuyler which was besieged by St. Leger. This expedition was successful and removed all cause of fear from that direction. While Burgoyne was at Fort Edward he sent out the expedition to Bennington which proved so disastrous. He had scarcely recovered from this when the news of the retreat of St. Leger and the defections of the Indians reached him, casting a gloom over the sky which a short time before appeared so bright. The Americans were encouraged to a corresponding degree, volunteers were coming in from all quarters and everything foreboded success. About this time General Schuyler was removed and General Gates appointed in his place. This was accomplished through the intrigue of his enemies, and though he felt most keenly the injustice of being removed when victory appeared almost within his grasp, he rendered his successor all the aid in his power. Burgoyne had supposed that his greatest difficulties would be overcome on his arrival at the Hudson; but to his disappointment he found they had only commenced. His supplies were growing short and, unable to obtain sufficient from the sur-

rounding country, he resolved to remain at Fort Edward until supplies could be brought from the lake. He was also expecting advices from Lord Howe or Sir Henry Clinton announcing a movement up the Hudson from New York for the purpose of drawing away a portion of the American force. Perceiving the disposition of Burgoyne to remain at Fort Edward, Gen. Gates advanced his headquarters up the Hudson to Stillwater and prepared to act offensively or defensively as circumstances might dictate. He erected fortifications upon Bemis's Hights and vicinity, which occupied the time until the 15th of September. An expedition had been sent out under General Lincoln to operate in the rear of Burgoyne. One detachment under Colonel Brown surprised the British posts on Lake George and captured a vessel containing provisions for the enemy, took possession of Mount Hope and Mount Defiance and demanded the surrender of Ticonderoga, but after a cannonade of four days they abandoned the siege and prepared to attack the enemy in the rear. The threatening aspect of affairs and the probability of having his supplies cut off from the lake, induced Burgoyne to advance. Having brought forward provisions for thirty days, he advanced down the left bank of the Hudson to the mouth of the Batten Kil, where constructing a bridge of boats, he crossed with his whole army on the 13th and 14th of September, and encamped on the hights and plains of Saratoga, where the village of Schuylerville now stands, and within five miles of the American works. His artillery, baggage and stores were brought over on the 15th and he advanced as far as Coveville, where he halted until the 17th for the purpose of repairing roads and bridges. On the 18th he advanced to Wilbur's Basin, within two miles of the American camp, and made preparations for battle. On the 19th a hotly contested battle was fought, commenced by the advance of the British and ended only at the approach of darkness, when the British held the battlefield and the Americans retired to their camp. The loss of the Americans in killed, wounded and missing, was 319, and that of the British about 500. The number of Americans engaged in the battle was about 2,500, and that of the British 3,000. The whole number of the British in camp and on the field was about 5,000, and that of the Americans 7,000. Neither party being disposed to renew the conflict, the next morning the British retired to their camp near Wilbur's Basin. Burgoyne was surprised at the bold and successful resistance of the Americans and saw clearly that it would be useless to attempt to push forward towards Albany. He resolved to strengthen his position and await the co-operation of Howe and Clinton at New York. The Americans also strengthened

their position and the two armies occupied nearly the same position until the 7th of October. There was skirmishing almost every day between small detachments, and scarcely a night passed without some daring exploit for the sake of adventure or to annoy each other. On the 7th of October another battle was fought which resulted disastrously to the British and caused a retreat to the present site of Schuylerville, where, on the 17th, General Burgoyne surrendered with his whole army, as prisoners of war, to the Americans under General Gates.

Judging from the best information at hand, Washington County was not behind the other counties of the State in furnishing men and means to support the Government during the Rebellion. Soon after the first call of the President was issued, four companies were recruited in Whitehall, Fort Edward, Sandy Hill and Cambridge, recruits from other towns helping to swell the number. Many also enlisted in other counties and in the neighboring State of Vermont. These four companies were incorporated into the Twenty-second Regiment N. Y. V., which was organized in June 1861, and left the State for Washington on the 28th of the same month. In Baltimore the Regiment was assaulted by a crowd at the depot, and one man was killed. The fire was returned and several of the crowd were wounded. The Police then interfered and the Regiment was soon on board the cars for Washington, where it arrived July 1st. During the two years of its service, it was engaged in the various campaigns and battles in Virginia and Maryland, taking part at the second Bull Run battle and at South Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburgh, Chancellorsville, &c. It was mustered out of service at Albany, June 19th, 1863. We have not the data to give the particulars of other regiments, the Census Report of 1865 being too incomplete to afford any fair representation of the number who served in the army during the war. It must be left to the future historian to do full justice to the patriots who risked their lives for their country.

We are enabled, through the courtesy of Gen. Isaac Biningar, of Salem, to give the following incidents, which we believe will prove interesting, not only by reason of their being connected with the early history of this County, but as serving in some degree to show the ardent devotion to principle of that persecuted band of religious zealots—the Huguenots—one of whom is the principal subject of this sketch. During the persecution of the Huguenots in Germany and Switzerland, about the year 1728, Abraham Biningar, Sen., fled with his parents and one brother from Zurich, in the latter State, to England. Their estate in Switzerland was confiscated. In

1732 they, with other emigrants, came to America under the patronage of Queen Anne, who gave them a free passage. But his parents did not live to see the land for which they set out to seek a home and shelter from the thralldom of the Catholics of the eastern continent; they died before the completion of the voyage. On the same vessel was Rev. John Wesley, then on his first mission to this country. On the arrival of the vessel on the coast of Georgia the young Huguenot made his way to the school established by George Whitfield, at or near Savannah. After a short time he joined a society of Moravians formed in Georgia and emigrated with them to Bethlehem, Pa., where he finished his education and became a minister to the Moravians. His duties in the capacity of missionary called him to various places, among them St. Thomas, Barbadoes and other of the West India Islands, some of which belonged to the King of Denmark, who had forbidden any one to preach the Gospel to the slaves of his subjects except those who were themselves slaves. Being animated with the spirit of a true missionary he was nothing daunted by this apparent obstacle to the fulfillment of his mission, for with an unexampled devotion to the cause in which he labored, he at once manifested his desire to execute bonds which should subject him to the rigors of the servitude in which these semi-barbarians were held, for the privilege of preaching the Gospel to them, and thought it not too dear a price. The King on hearing of the zeal and devotion of this young disciple was moved to relax the stringency of his decree and sent him an autograph letter giving him permission to preach in any part of his domain without subjecting himself to the humiliation he braved rather than relinquish his cherished desire. Such examples, though they do not always meet with such ready and merited appreciation, never fail in their mission; they perpetuate themselves in the lives of men who live after them and tend to inspire us all to similar noble achievements by like generous sacrifices. They are the golden cords by which we draw ourselves nearer to the great central source of wisdom and goodness. The letter above referred to is now in possession of the family of this true hero, and may well be prized by them, for it speaks of more than a kingly recognition of the sublimity of sentiment which actuated the one to merit and the other to grant the concession it made known. After his return to this country he was sent to preach to the tribes of Indians in the Eastern States, and, in company with George Whitfield, preached the Gospel to the Whites as well as Indians throughout that vast wilderness. He subsequently went to the Mohawk Valley on a like mission. About 1768 he,

with several others of like faith, among whom was Philip Embury of New York, the well known pioneer of Methodism, to whom Bininger became strongly attached, so much so that they promised that the one who survived the other should preach his funeral sermon, which sad duty devolved upon Bininger, came to this County and took up a large tract of land. Bininger set apart a portion of his land as a burying ground for the little colony, and in this was his friend Embury interred. In 1832 the remains of Embury were removed to Ash Grove, and a few years later were removed to Cambridge Cemetery, where they now repose. Abraham Bininger died in 1811 and was buried in his own grave yard, beside his beloved friend Embury. Abraham Bininger suffered much during the Revolutionary War from the incursions of the Indians and Tories, who stole his valuables, drove off his cattle and smashed his furniture, the remains of some of which the family now have in the same condition in which the marauders left them. His youngest son, Isaac, was drafted when only eighteen years old, to assist in repelling the Indians and British. He was taken prisoner by the Indians at Fort Ann and marched, in the month of December, suffering untold hardships, to Montreal, where he remained three years and nine months until the end of the war. After many years the descendants of Abraham Bininger, Sen., were inspired to establish a Moravian Church, which they did at Camden Valley. Abraham Bininger 2d, of New York, his son Jacob, with the sons of Isaac Bininger, Sen., viz: Isaac Bininger, who resides at present near Shushan, and the late Abraham M. Bininger, of New York, giving largely of their means to realize the earnest prayer of their revered ancestor that such a work might be accomplished. For many years the Gospel was preached here by Moravian ministers.

GAZETTEER OF TOWNS.

ARGYLE, named in honor of the Scottish Duke of Argyle, was granted by patent May 21, 1764, and formed as a town March 23, 1786. Greenwich was taken off in 1803 and Fort Edward in 1818. It lies near the center of the County. The surface is rolling in the north and west and broken and hilly in the south and east. The highlands are divided into broad ridges with abrupt declivities. Tamerack Swamp covers several hundred acres in the north part. The principal stream is the Moses Kil, which flows in a south-west direction through near the center of the town. This stream was formerly called "Moss Kil," probably from Capt. Moss who settled opposite its mouth. The other streams are small brooks which flow into the Hudson, Batten Kil and Wood Creek. Cossayuna Lake is a beautiful sheet of water about three miles long, situated in a narrow valley in the south-east part of the town. It is surrounded by steep hill slopes and contains several beautiful green islands. The name is said to signify "The Lake at our Pines," and is highly expressive of the original scenery. The lake has been called by various names at different times, as "Long," "Legbrants," "McEachrons," "Cowans" and "Big Lake." To the west of this lake is Argyle Lake, a small sheet of water half a mile in circumference and high up among the hills. The soil is generally a productive, slaty or gravelly loam. A mineral spring, one mile north-west of South Argyle, is said to resemble those at Saratoga. Summit Lake is a picturesque sheet of water upon the summit of the central range of hills. Several mills are supplied by its outlet.

Argyle, (p. v.) situated a little west of the center of the town, was incorporated March 27, 1838, and contains several stores, one hotel, three wagon shops, four or five blacksmith shops, two flouring mills, one harness shop, one M. E. church and one United Presbyterian church. It is the seat of the Argyle Academy, which institution was incorporated in 1841. The building is a handsome brick structure. This village was

first settled by George Kilmer, who was the owner of the village site, and also a large tract adjoining. Mr. Kilmer, prior to the Revolution, erected a grist mill near this place, which was resorted to by settlers from a surrounding district of fifty miles. The County Clerk's Office is located here.

North Argyle, (p. v.) situated two and a half miles north-east of Argyle village, was first settled as a business place by Daniel Stevenson. It contains three stores, one hotel, two wagon shops, three blacksmith shops, one saw and grist mill and a United Presbyterian church.

South Argyle, (p. v.) located four miles south of Argyle village, contains three stores, two wagon shops, three blacksmith shops, one harness shop and a United Presbyterian church.

The Hook is a hamlet containing a store, tin shop, wagon shop, blacksmith shop and a school house.

This town was conveyed to 83 families, and the first settlement was commenced in 1765. Alexander McNaughton, Archibald Livingston, Duncan Campbell and Roger Read settled on the Batten Kil, and James Gilles, Duncan Taylor and George Kilmer near the center of the town. Many of the lots were never visited or claimed by their proprietors and they were taken up by squatters.

Duncan McArthur, who, says Arthur Reid in his "Reminiscences of the Revolution," was one of the 107 grantees of the Scotch patent from the Duke of Argyle, to whom it was originally granted by George III., so narrowly escaped butchery by the fiendish Le Loup and his band of Indians, whose barbarity spread such consternation among the few settlers in the wilderness which then marked this vicinity during the early stages of the patriot struggle with the Mother country that the incident connected therewith must ever actuate his family descendants with the liveliest and profoundest emotions. In the year 1765 he moved his family into a rude dwelling, erected on the farm lot, which was supplemented about ten years later by a more permanent and commodious one. It was in this building, whose dimensions were 20 by 24 feet, constructed of pine logs, which were still in use at the time (1859) the pamphlet from which this narrative is extracted was printed, situated in the south-east corner of the present township of Argyle, surrounded by a dense forest, that his family lived at the time the incident referred to occurred. Le Loup and his band of Indians, with numerous other tribes, were readily induced to form a coalition with the British troops under the command of Gen. Burgoyne, against their common enemy, the Colonists, smarting as they

were under the recent death of one of their number by the hands of a settler, which fact doubtless added ferocity to their otherwise vindictive natures. They entered into a general and indiscriminate massacre of Tories and Federals with a characteristic energy and fiendish delight that is as disgusting to contemplate as it was appalling to those against whom their vengeance was wreaked; and evidently feeling secure in the perpetration of their bloody atrocities under the *assumed* sanction of the British. Historians are generally disposed to condemn Burgoyne for "neglecting" to stop this indiscriminate slaughter and charge him with conniving at its perpetration, though it is known that he strenuously opposed the employment of Indians in the war waged against the Colonists. He was obliged however to yield "to the positive instructions of the British Ministry," who were less familiar with the Indian character than he by contact with them had become, and form an alliance which he doubtless foresaw would prove disastrous and humiliating. Charity at least would suggest that, in view of the fact that the descendants of these Indians have been converted to peace loving pursuits and are brought under the protection and fostering care of the Government their fathers fought, and in remembrance of the many virtues which adorned Burgoyne's life, he be spared the imputation of complicity in or sanctioning these inhuman barbarities from which he strictly and openly charged them to refrain. It seems more than probable that he found the Indians an uncontrollable element and himself unable to prevent their irregularities. The dwelling of McArthur was the first in the tract of country which Le Loup contemplated devastating and to massacre the inhabitants. The family consisted of six persons, viz: the parents and four children, the eldest of whom was ten, and the youngest four years old. But it was singularly fortunate, and, as the sequel shows, was the cause of their escape from a terrible death, that, on the day when the work of death and destruction commenced, two men from a distant neighborhood were assisting McArthur in harnessing and breaking a young horse. As the Indians approached the clearing on which the dwelling stood, after having prepared their implements of warfare for instant and effective use, and partaken of a hasty repast,—the material of which was the fruit of their plunder—they advanced with stealthy steps to its edge, being cautious to keep themselves concealed behind the trunks of trees while peering through the interstices in the foliage. After having made as thorough an examination of the house and its surroundings as the circumstances would admit, they retired a short distance and assembled in council. The discovery of three men on the

premises in connection with the three buildings, (the temporary house first erected by McArthur and a rude barn erected about the same time were still standing,) led the Indians to suppose there were three families, in which case they would probably be outnumbered and overpowered if they ventured an attack. This naturally disconcerted and alarmed them and, after a heated discussion, *pro* and *con*, in which La Loup made an inflammatory speech, calculated to incite his followers to an attack regardless of the danger which attended it, they took counsel of their better judgment and finally abandoned the project. They were seven in number, but in the event of an attack it would require one to guard the prisoner they had with them, a white man, through whom this information was obtained, thus leaving but six to contend with a force of whose number they were ignorant. Though chagrined at their failure to accomplish their design upon this family, their thirst of blood was by no means abated, and they at once set to work to execute another equally diabolical plan, which resulted more tragically. Mr. John Allen's family, consisting of himself, wife and three children, and temporarily residing in the family, Mrs. Allen's sister, two colored men and a colored woman, were the victims of their next design. Arriving at a position which enabled them to reconnoiter the premises surrounding the dwelling of Mr. Allen without exposing themselves, the Indians, on discovering the men at work in the harvesting field, matured a plan of attack, to be carried into effect at noon, when the family was at dinner. The reason for selecting this time was doubtless to prevent the escape of any and because they could then best approach the house without being discovered. The signal for dinner was also the signal for the commencement of the bloody tragedy by the ambushed miscreants who eagerly listened for and welcomed its sound. Little thought the doomed nine as they gathered at the house to enjoy a frugal repast and a brief respite from labor, that the signal to which they so cheerfully responded was a tocsin which foreboded so great a calamity to them. The Indians, filled with an insatiable thirst for blood, a thirst intensified, if possible, by the delay, emerged from their concealment and with a terrific yell rushed upon the unsuspecting family. The scene which presented itself to those who, at the solicitation of Mr. George Kilmore, father-in-law of Mr. Allen, and whose slaves the negroes were, visited the premises for the purpose of interring the mutilated corpses, beggars description, and showed how terrible and certain was the work of death accomplished. The whole nine lay weltering in their gore. Apparently alarmed by the yell of the savages, and apprehending the danger which threatened them, they had at-

tempted an escape, but without avail. The feelings of the settlers in the immediate vicinity on hearing of the fate of the Al-lens can be better imagined than described. This and similar atrocities by the Indians undoubtedly induced many who would otherwise have retained their allegiance for the British Government to transfer their sympathies and support to the Colonists, and very largely contributed to the overwhelming defeat of Burgoyne, which soon afterwards occurred. There is a conflict of authority as to when the tragic event above referred to occurred, but the best information at our command fixes the date on Friday, the 25th of July, 1777.

The first death in the town was that of Mrs. Archibald Brown. The first supervisor in the town was Duncan Campbell. He held the office for ten successive years from 1771.

The First Presbyterian Congregation of Argyle was organized in 1793. Rev. George Mairs was the first pastor and continued as such to his death in 1842, when he was succeeded by his son Rev. George Mairs, Jr., who was ordained and installed as colleague of the former in June 1823. This, says French's *State Gazetteer*, was the first church formed in the town; though Allen Corey, in his "Gazetteer of the County of Washington," says the Associate Presbyterian Congregation of South Argyle has existed, in an organized state, since 1785.

The County Poor House is located in this town, about two miles directly south of Argyle village.

The population of the town in 1870, per census of that year, was 2,851, and its area 34,554 acres.

CAMBRIDGE was incorporated by patent July 21, 1761. It was formed as a town in Albany County, March 7, 1788, and annexed to Washington County Feb. 7, 1791. White Creek and Jackson were taken off in 1815. It is situated in the center, on the south border of the County. The surface of the town is hilly in the north and rolling in the south. The summits of the hills are from 200 to 300 feet above the valleys. The east part embraces a portion of the valley of Owl Kil, which is celebrated for the beauty of its scenery. Upon the west of this valley are high undulating hills, the broad sweeps of which show alternate patches of green woodland and cultivated farms, and upon the east the Taghkanick Mountains, rough and broken, rise above a valley which is smooth and level. Wampeack Creek, Whiteside Brook and several other small brooks are the other principal streams in the town. The soil is a sandy and gravelly loam producing good crops. Flax is extensively cultivated. The Greenwich and Johnsonville R. R., which

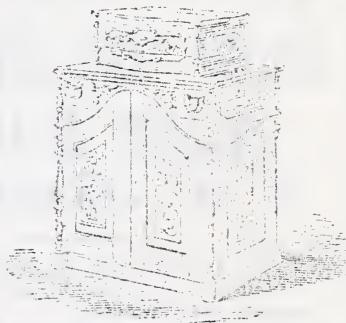
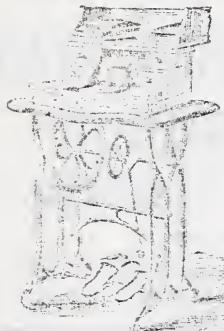
opened for business August 31st, 1870, extends directly north and south through the western part of the town, on a line with the Wampecack Creek. It is 14 miles in length and brings the people of this section in direct communication by rail with Troy and Albany by its junction with the Troy & Boston R. R. at its southern terminus, Johnsonville, and also opens a valuable avenue for the transportation of the farm and other produce of the surrounding country to these business centers.

Cambridge, (p. v.) in the north-east corner of the town, partly in White Creek, was incorporated April 16, 1866, and its charter successively amended April 10th, 1867, and April 22d and May 9th, 1868. It is a beautiful and enterprising village, situated in a pleasant and fertile valley, and is a station on the Rutland and Washington R. R. It is distant twenty-nine and three-fourths miles from Troy, with which it is connected by the Rutland and Washington and Troy & Boston Rail Roads, which intersect at Eagle Bridge in the south-east corner of the town. The Owl Kil and a tributary to it pass through the center of the village and contribute to its industrial pursuits. It contains six churches, viz., two Presbyterian, one Methodist, one Episcopal, one Baptist and one Roman Catholic; one bank, a printing office, four hotels, twenty-seven stores, one extensive foundry and machine shop, a large steam saw and planing mill for the manufacture of sash, blinds, doors and mouldings, three wagon shops, four blacksmith shops and its compliment of professional offices, all of which conspire to make it one of the most flourishing villages in the County and the center of the rich farming country with which it is surrounded. As an evidence of its prosperity we may cite a fact related by a Mr. Ashton, an early settler. When he first visited the place, the swamps which then marked the site of its present pleasant dwellings and industrial buildings, made it so undesirable a location that the land could be purchased for a shilling per acre, and was a drug in the market at that price; while at the present time farms in the immediate vicinity of the village command \$110 per acre.

The *Cambridge Washington Academy* was erected in the year 1800, on a half acre of land, the gift of Wm. Hay, with money raised by subscription the previous year. It was a commodious two-story frame building, 26 by 45 feet, finished for the accommodation of a school in which pupils were taught the common and higher branches of an English education, together with a few classical scholars in their preparation for college. In 1814 a fund of \$2,500 was raised by subscription, and application was made to the Regents of the University of New York for incorporation, which was granted in the year 1815. In

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The *Washington County Post* is published here.

The population of the village in 1870 was 1,590.

Center Cambridge (p. v.) is situated in the heart of a rich farming country, about a mile east from the depot of the same name on the Greenwich & Johnsonville R. R. It contains a store and blacksmith shop. The hotel, which until recently had been kept here, was discontinued in consequence of a refusal on the part of the citizens to grant a license in 1870.

North Cambridge, (p. o.) situated about four miles, in a direct line, west from Cambridge village, contains a school house, store and blacksmith shop. The post office which had been discontinued here was re-established in December 1870.

Buskirk's Bridge, (p. v.) named from Martin Van Buskirk, who built the first bridge across the Hoosick River at this point, is pleasantly located on the Hoosick River, in the southern part of the town, partly in Cambridge and partly in Hoosick, Rensselaer County. It is a station on the Troy & Boston R. R., and contains three churches, viz., Methodist, Reformed and Universalist; three stores, a school house, two flax mills, a saw mill, a cider mill, a carriage factory and about 200 inhabitants.

South Cambridge, formerly known as *Quakerhood*, contains a Methodist church and a blacksmith shop. It is a station on the Greenwich and Johnsonville R. R.

*The Vly** *Summit*, near the western border of the town, in a direct line from Cambridge village, is a station on the Greenwich & Johnsonville R. R., near its entrance from the town of Easton. Efforts are being made by the inhabitants to have a post office established here, and they are likely to prove successful.

Coila, (p. v.) on the line of Jackson, contains two stores, a school house, a harness shop, a United Presbyterian church and about 50 inhabitants.

Among the early settlers in this section of the town were Elisha Allen, Henry Sherman, Phenias Whiteside, Alexander Hill, Calvin Skinner, Abraham Pratt, Perry Kenyon, Job Sherman, David Burrows, Robert Miller, William Hall, Samuel

*A term used to denote a marsh overgrown with bog moss and low bushes.

Willett, Mumford Kenyon and —— Phelps. John Weir settled near what is now known as *King's Church*, six years previous to the Revolutionary War, during which he served. The first frame building erected in this part of the country "by square rule" is now standing on the farm of Thomas E. Culver, and was built by Timothy Ruggles.

The patent embracing this township consisted of 31,500 acres and was nominally conveyed to sixty persons most of whom resided in Hebron, Conn. The real owners were six in number, only three of whom were mentioned in the charter. These were Isaac Sawyer and Edward Wells, of Connecticut, and Jacob Lansing, the founder of Lansingburgh. The other three owners were Alex. Colden, Wm. Smith and George Ban-yar, who were connected with the Colonial Government. The patent required the settlement of thirty families within three years. To meet this requirement the most inviting portion was surveyed and one hundred acres offered as a gift to each family who would remove thither. The lots lay in a double row on both sides of Owl Kil, from below the "Checkered House" into the present town of Jackson. They embrace the several village precincts from Davis Corners to near Stephenson's Corners. The first settlers were thirty families who came in and located in the years 1761, '62 and '63, each of whom received one hundred acres of land from the proprietors. Among the settlers were James and Robert Cowan, James and John Cowden, John McClung, Samuel Bell, Col. Blair, George Gilmore, George Duncan, David Harrow, Wm. Clark, John Scott and Thomas Morrison. A son of the last named was the first child born of civilized parents in the town. Hugh Kelso, a son of Col. Blair, was the first person who died in the town. It is said that of these thirty families, who for a time were the most thrifty in town, all but two lost their property and died in poverty, brought about mainly by intemperance. Most of them were from Colerain, Mass. Phineas Whiteside, from Pennsylvania, settled eight miles west of the Colerain Colony, in 1766. William Whiteside acquired the title to three lots of 400 acres each, of the finest land in town, and settled his sons, John, Peter, Thomas, William and James, upon large farms near him. Their descendants still occupy the same lands. The remaining lands were mostly leased by the six proprietors at an annual rent of one shilling an acre, but most of the settlers gradually acquired the title to the lands, as the proprietors were willing to sell for a sum equal to the present worth of the perpetual rent. The first inn was of logs, on the site of the "Checkered House," and was kept by James Cowden. Philip Van Ness built the first saw mill and grist mill, on Gordon's

Brook, near Buskirk's Bridge. This neighborhood was called by the Indians "Tyoshoke," and they had a field of twelve-acres cleared for corn. Some of the other early settlers on the Hoosick Patent were Col. Van Wort and John Quackenbush. The expedition of Col. Baum to Bennington, Vt., passed through this town August 13, 1777, and the remnant of the fugitives returned on the night of the 16th.

The United Presbyterian Church was organized August 13, 1785, by Rev. Thos. Beveridge, the first pastor, and consisted of 80 members. The first house of worship was erected the next year. The present house was erected in 1833 and its present value is estimated at \$20,000; it will seat 700. This Church is remarkable for the permanence of the pastoral relation. Since 1808 there have been only two pastors in regular succession. Rev. A. Bul lions, D. D., who died in 1857, was succeeded by the present pastor, Rev. Henry Gordon. The elders now officiating are W. Sheland, George Robertson, Peter Hill, W. McMellon and John Sheland.

The Methodist Church of Cambridge was organized in 1788 by Philip Embury, the first pastor, who was one of the founders of American Methodism. The present house of worship was erected in 1861; it will seat 500 and is valued at \$13,000. The present membership is 165; the present pastor is W. H. Meeker.

Whiteside Church was erected in 1800 by the Whiteside family, from whom it received its name. There has never been any regular church organization in connection with it, though it was at first a branch of the United Presbyterian Church of Cambridge village. It is now occupied by different denominations. It will seat about 200 persons. The site for the cemetery connected with it was selected by Mr. Phineas Whiteside, one of the early settlers and a soldier of the Revolution. The first burial was that of a grandchild of Mr. W., in 1790, and the second was that of Mr. W. himself, in 1793. The following inscription is upon the stone which marks his resting place:

"In memory of Phineas Whiteside Esq., by birth a Hibernian, was born June 31, 1716. He saw this and many parts of America a wilderness. He saw Columbia struggling for liberty in which he took an active part; he saw her successfull; he died April 1, 1793.

"Full ripe in virtue as in age,
For endless bliss he quit the stage."

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church was organized in 1853 by Rev. John Quiggby with 100 members. Their church edifice was erected the same year and will seat 600. Its present value is \$7,000, but it is soon to be repaired to such an extent as to render its value double that sum. The present membership is between 500 and 600.

The population of Cambridge in 1870 was 2,598, and its area 23,042 acres.

DRESDEN was formed from Putnam as "South Bay," March 15, 1822; its present name was adopted April 17, 1822. It lies between Lake George and the south extremity of Lake Champlain. The surface consists of steep mountain ridges, several peaks of which are 1,500 feet above the lake. The declivities of the mountains are steep, sometimes forming perpendicular precipices several hundred feet high. Along the shore of Lake George the mountains rise abruptly from the very edge of the water, but upon the borders of Lake Champlain there is a narrow strip of arable land. The principal mountain peaks are Black and Sugar Loaf Mountains and Diameter Precipice. Black Mountain is 2,879 feet above tide. Pike Brook and the head branches of Mill Brook take their rise in these mountains. The surface in the interior is covered with forests or naked rocky peaks. The soil is hard and sterile and most of it unfit for agricultural purposes. The town was principally conveyed to non-commissioned officers and privates of the British Colonial army, and settlement was begun about 1784 by Joseph Phippeny at the foot of South Bay. Ebenezer Chapman, —— Boggs and Daniel Ruff came soon after and settled along the bay and lake. Lumbering has been carried on to considerable extent. In several localities iron and other ores have been found but not worked to any great extent. A bridge was built, at the expense of the State, across South Bay, near its outlet, in 1856. There is no village or even post office in the town.

The Freeman's Church of Dresden was erected in 1851, by contributions from members of different religious denominations and from those who made no profession of religion, as there was no denominational organization able to bear the expense. Enos Pleu was the first pastor. At present there is no settled pastor connected with it. The house is of sufficient dimensions to comfortably seat 100 persons. It is free to all religious denominations and for political and town meetings, at the discretion of a majority of the committee having it in charge. Its original cost was \$800.

The population of the town in 1870 was 684 and its area 31,-236 acres.

EASTON was formed from Stillwater and Saratoga, March 3, 1789, while they constituted a part of Albany County. It received its name from its being the east town in the Saratoga Patent, and was annexed to Washington Co., Feb. 7, 1791.

It lies upon the east bank of the Hudson and embraces a broad flat extending along the river. This is succeeded by a plateau region which includes the central and south portions of the town. The east part is broken by several lofty hills, the principal of which are Willard's Mountain and Harrington Hill. Willards Mountain is said to have received its name from a Mr. Willard, who, from its summit, with a spy glass, reconnoitered the position of Burgoyne's army at Saratoga. The streams are Hudson River and Batten Kil, forming the west and north boundaries of the town; and Kiduey and Vly Creeks, and a few other small streams. Batten Kil is said to have received its name from Bartholomew Van Hogeboom, the first settler above Stillwater. *Bart.* is the abbreviation for Bartholomew; it was at first called *Bart's Kil*, then Batten Kil. Upon the east border of the town is an extensive swamp known as "The Vly." The Dionondahowa Falls, upon the Batten Kil, below Galesville, are sixty feet high and worthy of note. The soil is an excellent quality of sandy and gravelly loam. Limestone of an excellent quality abounds in parts of the Petersburgh ridge of mountains, which enters this town and Greenwich; and large quantities of lime and cement of a superior quality are annually manufactured. The town is well watered and its farms are admirably cultivated. The farmers are consequently in good circumstances. There is but little waste land and nearly every acre is made productive.

Easton Corners, (North Easton p. o.) is situated near the center of the town. It contains two churches, viz., Presbyterian and M. E.; one hotel, one carriage factory for the manufacture of all kinds of heavy and light wagons and carriages, established in 1842 and conducted by David Herrington; one store, one blacksmith shop, one harness shop and about 225 inhabitants.

Barker's Grove, (Easton p. o.) situated one and one-fourth miles south of Easton Corners, contains one church, (Friends'), one hotel, a Friends' seminary, a school house, two stores, a carriage factory, a wagon shop, a blacksmith shop and about 200 inhabitants. The seminary is pleasantly located amid beautiful mountain scenery, two miles east of the Hudson River, and twenty miles north of Troy. It has a daily stage line from Schaghticoke station, on the Troy & Boston R. R., Instruction is given in the different branches of a good English education, together with the higher Mathematics, Natural Philosophy, Drawing, and the Latin and French Languages.

South Easton, (p. v.) in the south-east part of the town, two miles east of Barker's Grove, contains one store, two blacksmith shops, one wagon shop, a school house and about 20 houses.

Crandall's Corners, (p. o.) named from Holder Crandall, is located in the southern part of the town and contains one church (Union,) and a school house. It formerly contained two stores and two hotels.

Union Village and *Galesville* are partly in this town and partly in Greenwich, where they will be more fully noticed.

This town was settled at a very early date, probably several years after the Saratoga Patent was issued. This Patent was granted Nov. 4, 1684, and renewed Oct. 9, 1708. The part east of the Hudson was twelve miles long and six broad. In 1709 a fort was built on the top of the hill, one mile south of Galesville, and a few families settled under its shelter, but the fear of Indian hostilities prevented the settlement from spreading. This Fort was described by Kalm in his travels, as built of thick posts, driven into the ground close to each other, in the manner of palisades, forming a square "the length of whose sides was within the reach of a musket shot." At each corner were houses for officers, and within the palisades were barracks of timbers. On the 30th of November, 1745, the enemy made a descent upon the place and killed thirty persons and took sixty prisoners, including a portion of the garrison who were decoyed from the Fort by the Indians feigning to be wounded. The remaining part of the garrison burned the Fort and unfinished blockhouses and withdrew, leaving the frontier unprotected. Settlers did not return until 1760. Among the first settlers at this time were Pet. Becker, Elijah Freeman, Thomas and Mishal Beadle, Wm. Thompson, Nathan Potter, John Swain and William Coffin. A school was taught near Union Village as early as 1787.

Gerrit Lansing kept the first store, in 1794, and John Gale built the first mill, at Galesville, in 1810. The first woolen factory was built in the summer of 1846 by Gale, Rodgers and Reynolds. A force under General Reynolds was encamped in this town opposite Schuylerville during the Burgoyne campaign of 1777. There is a bridge across the Hudson connecting this town with Schuylerville.

A Reformed Dutch Church was organized in 1805; Rev. Philip Duryea was the first preacher.

The population in 1870 was 3,074 and the area 38,834 acres.

FORT ANN was formed as *Westfield*, March 23, 1786. Hartford was taken off in 1793 and Putman in 1806. It received its present name April 6, 1808, from the old Fort erected here in 1709. It lies south of the southern extremity of Lake Champlain and south-east of Lake George. Its central

and west parts are occupied by the high and rocky peaks of the Palmertown Mountains which are here divided into three distinct ranges, Palmertown Mountain in the west part, Mount Putman in the center and Fort Ann Mountains in the east. The extreme east edge of the town is occupied by uplands belonging to the Cossayuna Range. The highest peaks are Diameter Rock and Buck Mountain, being respectively 1,300 and 2,500 feet above tide. The valleys separating the ranges of the Palmertown Mountains are known as Furnace and Welch's Hollow. The principal streams are Wood Creek, Halfway Creek, Furnace Hollow Creek and Podunk Brook. There are several ponds in the town, among which are Orebed, Sly, Cope-land, Hadlock and Trout Ponds. The soil in the mountain regions is hard and sterile, but in the valleys it is a gravelly loam alternating with a stiff clay. Near Wood Creek, fifty feet above the present surface of the stream, are found pot holes worn by water, evidently by an ancient current running southward. Iron and woolen goods are manufactured.

Fort Ann, (p. v.) incorporated March 7, 1820, and located in the south part on the Rensselaer & Saratoga R. R. and Champlain Canal, is the principal place in the town. It is distant ten and a half miles from Whitehall on the north, and eleven and three-fourths miles from Fort Edward on the south, and contains two churches, (Baptist and Methodist,) a graded school, six groceries and six other stores, two wagon shops and several other mechanics' shops. The principal manufactory is that of Messrs. Howe, Evans & Gaylord, which gives employment to forty persons and runs three sets of machinery in the manufacture of sash, doors and blinds.

Griswold's Mills, (p. o.) located in the south-west part of the town, six miles from Fort Ann village, contains a grist mill, saw mill, wagon shop, blacksmith shop and about fifteen dwellings.

West Fort Ann, (p. o.) located in the west part of the town, about four miles west of Fort Ann village, and one mile north of Griswold's Mills, contains a church, store, tannery, wagon shop, blacksmith shop, two saw mills, a cider mill and about thirty dwellings.

South Bay, in the north part of the town, near South Bay of Lake Champlain, about eight miles north of Fort Ann village, contains a church, (Baptist,) store, saw mill, cider mill, two blacksmith shops and about twenty dwellings.

Comstock's Landing, (p. o.) located in the north-east part of the town, is a station on the Rensselaer & Saratoga R. R. and on the line of the Champlain Canal, four miles north-east of

Fort Ann village, and six and a half miles south-west of Whitehall, and contains a church, (Baptist,) store, blacksmith shop and about fifteen dwellings, among which is the residence of I. V. Baker, superintendent of the Rensselaer and Saratoga R. R., and which is one of the finest in the country.

Dewey's Bridge is a hamlet containing the lime works of E. R. Norris, which produce 1,300 barrels of lime annually, and about eight dwellings.

Cane's Falls, a hamlet about one mile north-west of Fort Ann village, contains besides a blacksmith shop, cooper shop and about fifteen dwellings, the woolen mill of Messrs. Samuel and James Lamb, which runs 1,300 spindles and 12 looms, and gives employment to 45 persons in the manufacture of fancy cashmeres; consuming annually 125,000 pounds of wool and producing 50,000 yards of cloth; also the manufactory of the Silex Lead Co.

Battle Hill, a rough, rocky eminence located about a mile north of the village of Fort Ann, is noted for the severe engagement which took place here July 8, 1777, between a detachment of Burgoyne's army under Col. Hill, and the garrison at Fort Ann under Col. Long. At the foot of the hill and beside the highway leading from Fort Ann to Whitehall is a large marsh or ravine in which the bodies of those who fell in the battle were buried. Traces of the road constructed by Burgoyne of logs, &c., in 1777, may still be seen about two miles south of Fort Ann village.

On the Empy farm, also a short distance south of the village of Fort Ann, which is now owned by Mr. Dewey, there is still remaining, in a fair state of preservation, nearly half a mile of causeway built by Burgoyne's army in its march from Skeneborough (now Whitehall) to Fort Edward.

The north-western portion of the town is very rough and is, to some extent, covered with woods; this section is very generally known throughout the County as "Hog-town," which name it derived from the following reported incident: In the year 1816, quite extensively known as the cold season, very little corn or grain of any kind was raised. This locality was then covered by a dense forest of beech, oak and chestnut, which yielded an immense quantity of nuts. The farmers of Fort Ann, Kingsbury and Queensbury, being short of grain, drove their hogs in large numbers to this place to winter.

Fort Ann* was one of a chain of military works erected in 1709, to facilitate the extensive operations then in progress

* The store now owned by Geo. P. Moore stands on the spot formerly occupied by the Fort.

against Canada. It stood upon the west side of Wood Creek, about half a mile from the present village of Fort Ann, the Champlain Canal now passing partly across the space which it inclosed. It was built at the joint expense of England and the Colonies. While this Fort was in process of erection, a force of 1,500 French and Indians were sent to destroy it, but learning that Col. Nicholson was posted here with a superior force, they returned. While the English were awaiting at this place the opening of a road and the construction of bateaux on Lake Champlain, a fatal sickness broke out in the camp and a great number died as if poisoned. In October Col. Nicholson returned to Albany with his crippled forces. Charlevoix states that this sickness was produced by the treachery of the Indians who threw the skins of their game into the swamp above the camp. It is more probable that it was a malignant dysentery caused by the malaria of the swamp and the extreme heat.

Artillery Patent, embracing the east part of the town, was granted Oct. 24, 1764, to Joseph Walton and twenty-three other Provincial officers, in equal shares without regard to grade.

Very little was done by the way of settlement previous to the Revolution. An engagement occurred here July 8, 1777, between the rear guard of the retreating American army under Col. Long, and the advanced guard of the British under Col. Hill. The Americans were obliged to retreat on account of the failure of their ammunition. They destroyed their works and felled trees across the road and creek, and obstructed the passage to Fort Edward as much as possible. Burgoyne was delayed several weeks in consequence of these obstructions and was finally compelled to surrender with his whole army. In October 1780 a blockhouse in this town was burned by the enemy.

About a mile north-west of Fort Ann a severe battle was fought in 1758 between 500 Rangers under Putnam and Rogers and about the same number of French and Indians under Molang. Putnam and Rogers had been sent by General Abercrombie to watch the enemy in the neighborhood of Ticonderoga. When they arrived at South Bay they separated into two divisions, but being discovered by Molang, they thought it expedient to unite their forces and return to Fort Edward. Their troops were marched in three divisions, the right commanded by Rogers, the left by Putnam and the center by Captain Dolyell. They halted at evening on the border of Clear Creek, a tributary of Wood Creek, and the next morning while forming, Major Rogers amused himself by firing at a target with a British officer.

The sound reached the ears of Molang and his party, who, unknown to the Rangers, were encamped within a mile of them. Molang immediately placed his men in ambush along the paths which he knew the Rangers must take, and just as they emerged from a thicket into the open woods, Molang and his party fell upon them with great fury. Rogers fell back but Putnam and Dolyell returned the fire. A hand to hand contest ensued. At length Putnam's gun missed fire when its muzzle was within a few inches of the breast of a giant savage, who thrust it aside and fell upon him with the fury of a tiger, made him prisoner, bound him fast to a tree* and returned to the fight. The fight continued with great vigor. The tree to which Putnam was bound stood about midway between the combatants, and he stood in the center of the hottest fire. His clothing was completely riddled by bullets but his person was uninjured. The enemy were finally obliged to retreat and Putnam was carried off a captive. At one time, while tied to the tree, a young savage amused himself by throwing his tomahawk as near Putnam's head as possible without hitting it. A Frenchman, more savage than the Indian, gave him a severe blow upon the cheek with the but end of his musket and left him insensible. Wounded and exhausted as he was, he was forced to make a weary march over a rough country with cords so tightly tied around his wrists as to cause extreme torture. At length the cords were unbound and moccasins were given him, his captor expressing great indignation at his harsh treatment. The prisoner was reserved for the stake and all those exquisite tortures which savages know so well how to inflict. He was stripped and bound fast with green withes to a sapling. The fagots were piled around him and the death-songs of the savages were chanted in his presence. The torch was applied and the crackling flames were curling around the fagots when a black cloud that had been rising in the west poured forth such a volume of water that the flames were nearly extinguished. But they soon burst forth in fiercer intensity and Putnam lost all hope of escape, when a French officer came dashing through the crowd of savages, scattered the burning wood, cut the cords and released the victim. It was Molang himself. On learning of the horrid orgies in the forest, he hastened to the rescue of Putnam and arrived just in time to save him. He was taken to Ticonderoga, delivered to Montcalm and afterwards sent to Montreal, where he remained until exchanged.

* The tree was allowed to stand as a mark of respect for the brave veteran, until it fell from natural decay, and many pieces of it are still cherished as relics sacred to his memory; Mr. F. N. Emory, who resides in the village of Fort Ann, has in his possession a knot which was taken therefrom.

The Second Fort Ann Church was organized in 1810 with twelve members, and Sylvanus Holly as its first pastor; the first house of worship was erected in 1828, and the present one, which will seat 200 persons, in 1868, at a cost of \$2,500; its present membership is 99 and L. S. Smith is the present pastor.

The First M. E. Church of Fort Ann was organized in 1825 by Rev. Samuel Draper, its first pastor, with twelve members, and incorporated in 1838, when James B. Houghtaling was pastor; the first and present house of worship, which will seat 400 persons, was erected in 1837 at a cost of \$3,000; its present estimated value is \$6,000, owing to the extensive repairs it has recently undergone. Rev. —— Metcalf is the present pastor, and the present membership is sixty-eight.

The West Fort Ann Union Church erected its first and present house of worship in 1833 at a cost of \$2,100; it will seat 500 persons. Alfred J. Day is the present pastor and the present membership is forty. Comfort Wood, who is 86 years old, is the only member present at the organization of the society now living.

The First Fort Ann Church, (Baptist) located at Comstock's Landing, was organized in 1789 and built its first house of worship, says L. D. Barker, our informant, in 1807, but French's *State Gazetteer* states that it was erected in 1810; the present one, which will comfortably seat 250 persons, was erected in 1858 and, together with organ, melodeon and furniture, its estimated value is \$4,000. Rev. Sherman Babcock, was the first pastor and the present one is Rev. Levi Smith; its present number of members is 53. This church was, as its name implies, the first one erected in the town.

The population of the town in 1870 was 3,330 and the area 56,386 acres.

FORT EDWARD was formed from Argyle, April 10, 1818. It lies upon the east bank of the Hudson, near the center of the west border of the County. A wide flat extends along the river, but towards the east the surface rises to a height of from 200 to 300 feet and spreads out into a beautiful undulating upland. The principal streams are Hudson River, Moses Kill and Dead Creek. The soil along the river is a mixture of heavy clay and alluvium, but further east it is a sandy or gravelly loam. A dam across the Hudson at this place affords power for considerable manufacturing.

Fort Edward (p. v.) is situated on the Hudson River and Champlain Canal, in the north-west part of the town. It con-

tains four churches, two printing offices, an academy, two banks, three saw mills, two sash and blind factories, a machine shop, pottery works, a blast furnace, a brewery, together with a good supply of hotels, stores and mechanic shops, and about 3,000 inhabitants.

The Fort Edward Collegiate Institute is a fine boarding school for both sexes under the charge of Rev. J. E. King, D. D. The building is 300 feet long and 40 wide, and has accommodations for 500 pupils. The course of instruction is thorough and extensive, and the professors and teachers, fourteen in number, are among the most able and competent in the State. It was founded in 1854, the building and furniture costing about \$75,000.

The Gang Saw Mill of Bradley & Underwood runs 147 saws, gives employment to about 76 men and cuts about 120,000 feet of lumber daily while running, which is usually about six months in the year.

The Gang Mill of Tefft & Russell contains 156 saws, gives employment to seventy men and cuts about 100,000 feet of lumber daily. It usually runs about seven months in the year.

The Paper Mill of Hodgman & Palser employs sixty hands and manufactures 800 tons of printing paper annually. The capital invested, including building and machinery, is about \$150,000.

The Hub and Spoke Factory of A. L. McOmber gives employment to eighteen men and turns out about \$25,000 worth of work annually.

Fort Miller (p. v.) is situated on the Hudson River and Champlain Canal, seven miles below Fort Edward, in the south-west part of the town. It contains two churches, (Dutch Reformed and Baptist,) one hotel, three stores, a grocery, a grist mill, a paper mill, a saw mill, a plaster mill, two blacksmith shops and about 200 inhabitants. This village derives its name from the Fort or military station of the same name erected some time previous to "the old French War," at the head of the Falls, on the opposite side of the river, "although," says Corey in his "Gazetteer of the County of Washington," "history is silent in regard to this station, many of the older inhabitants remember that a garrison was continued there until, or near to, the commencement of the Revolution."

The following incident we extract from the work just quoted: "Tradition makes this the scene of one of Gen. Putnam's acts of courageous, or rather, terrific daring. It seems he had left the Fort, and proceeded alone to the other side of the river

some distance below. * * * He had just seated himself in his canoe to return to the Fort, when he suddenly discovered a number of Indians who had silently crept to the bank of the river a few rods above him, having, as they supposed, completely cut off his return by placing themselves at the spot they knew he must pass to avoid being swept over the Falls, which was considered certain destruction. Quick as thought Putnam rose to his feet, gave the savages an attentive look, as if counting their numbers, and then, with a powerful stroke of the paddle, wheeled his canoe, and with another, such as few men could give, sent it like a 'thing of life' into the foaming current. The Indians, astonished at this unexpected display of daring intrepidity, with true magnanimity refused to fire upon him, and stood immovable, watching the frail bark until it emerged from the cataract below in safety; when, giving a tremendous whoop, they slowly retired to the forest."

The first family that located in this town was that of Col. Lydius, son of Rev. John Lydius, who, having acquired the title to Delius's discarded patent, built a house and engaged in trade with the Indians at what is now Fort Edward village. His house was burned by the Indians in 1749 and his son taken prisoner. His daughter Catharine was born here and was the first white child born in the County. Fort Nicholson was built in 1709 and abandoned soon after.

In June 1755, General Lyman with about 600 men erected a fort at this place. It was at first named Fort Lyman but soon after the name was changed to Fort Edward in honor of Edward, Duke of York. It stood on the bank of the river, north of the creek and within the present limits of the village. It was four sided with bastions on three sides, the fourth being protected by the river. It was built of earth and timber, sixteen feet high and twenty-two thick. It inclosed several large buildings and mounted six cannon. Storehouses and barracks were built on Monroe's Island opposite. In August 1759 a band of savages attempted to surprise it, but were repulsed by Major Israel Putnam with his rangers. During the following winter the Fort was saved from destruction by the daring coolness and intrepidity of Putnam. The Fort took fire and the flames spread with great rapidity in the immediate vicinity of the powder magazine. Putnam placed himself in the path of the flames and fought the fire desperately until it was subdued, and when he retired from his post, his arms, face and hands were entirely skinned and the covering of the magazine completely charred. Fort Edward was a very important depot for arms and supplies, and a place of rendezvous for the armies in the expeditions against Canada, and served as a hospital for the sick and wound-

ed until 1760, when it was suffered to go to decay. During the Revolution it was occupied by the Americans and British alternately.

The story of Jane McCrea is familiar to every one conversant with the history of Burgoyne's campaign, but it has received so many versions, differing widely and so embellished with fiction, that it may be difficult to find out the exact truth. In 1848, when Mr. Lossing was collecting the materials for the "Field Book of the Revolution," he had an interview with a lady who was a granddaughter of Mrs. McNeil, a lady who was taken prisoner at the same time with Miss McCrea. We give the main facts as related by this lady, who had them from her grandmother: Mrs. McCrea was staying with Mrs. McNeil at a house near the Fort. Miss McCrea had a brother living about five miles down the river; near him was a family named Jones, consisting of a widow and six sons, to one of whom Miss M. became strongly attached. On the breaking out of the war, the Joneses joined the Royal cause, and two of them in 1776 raised a company, ostensibly to reinforce Ticonderoga, but kept on to Crown Point and joined the British. The brother of Jane was a Whig and prepared to move to Albany on the approach of Burgoyne. Mrs. McNeil was a cousin of General Fraser and a stanch Royalist, and intended to remain at Fort Edward. Jane lingered at Mrs. McNeil's after repeated solicitations on the part of her brother to join him, hoping, no doubt, to meet her lover. At last a peremptory order came from her brother to join him the next day, which she promised to do, as a large bateau was going down with several families. The next day she and Mrs. McNeil were taken prisoners by some Indians and hurried off towards Burgoyne's camp near Sandy Hill. When they arrived at the foot of the hill, near where the *Pine Tree* formerly stood, they caught two horses and attempted to put their prisoners on them, but Mrs. McNeil being corpulent and intimating that she could not ride, two of them took hold of her and hurried up the hill, while the others, with Jane on the horse, hurried away. The alarm was given at the Fort and a small detachment immediately set out for the rescue, and fired several volleys upon the retreating party. Very soon after Mrs. McNeil arrived in the British camp, two parties of Indians arrived with scalps, among which she recognized that of Miss McCrea, by the long hair. She immediately charged the Indians with the murder of the young lady, but they stoutly denied the charge, saying that she was mortally wounded by a bullet from one of the American guns, and fell from her horse. To secure the reward they took her scalp and carried it in triumph to

camp. The statement of the Indians was generally believed. The probability that Miss McCrea was killed as the Indians alleged is strengthened by the fact that Mrs. McNeil was carried into camp alive at the great inconvenience of the savages, while Miss McCrea was already on a horse and was giving them no trouble. The reward was also much greater for a prisoner than for a scalp. She was then about twenty years of age and a very lovely young lady. So lovely in disposition, so graceful in manners and so intelligent in features that she was a favorite of all who knew her. Her hair was of extraordinary length and beauty, measuring a yard and a quarter in length. Lieutenant Jones, the betrothed of the unfortunate maiden, disclaimed all participation in the affair and denied all knowledge of it until after the sad tragedy occurred. He had no motive for sending for her, as the American army was in full retreat, only a small guard remaining at the Fort. Miss McCrea was buried about three miles below the Fort, near the mouth of a small creek. In 1826 her remains were taken up and buried in the village cemetery. For many years an old pine tree stood near the spot where her body was found. It was cut down in 1853 and converted into various little mementos of the sad event. A few feet below where the tree formerly stood is a spring of clear cold water.

The M. E. Church of Fort Edward was organized in 1828 by the Rev. Julius Fields, who was its first pastor. The number of members at its organization was 15; its present membership is 225. The first house of worship was erected in 1829; and the present structure in 1854, at a cost of \$10,000. The present value of the church and parsonage is \$14,000. The house will comfortably seat 500 persons. The present pastor is Rev. John J. Noe.

The Cambridge District Parsonage is located in the village of Fort Edward, and is occupied by Rev. Sanford Washburn, Presiding Elder of the Cambridge District. Its value is \$3,000.

The Reformed Church of Fort Miller was organized with about 20 members in 1813. Its present membership is 45. The first house of worship was erected the same year, and is the one which the society now occupies. Its seating capacity will accommodate 200 persons; and its original cost was about \$2,000. The first pastor was Rev. (Isaiah T.?) Johnson; and the present one is Rev. C. D. Kellogg.

The population of the town in 1870 was 5,121 and its area 16,376 acres.

GRANVILLE was formed March 23, 1786. It is situated in the east part of the County, north of the center. The surface is undulating and hilly. The ridges slope gradually to their summits, which are elevated from 300 to 500 feet above the valleys. Quarries of excellent roofing slate have been opened in this town and are extensively worked. Wide alluvial flats extend along the course of the Mettowe, or Pawlet and Indian Rivers. The soil is a slaty and gravelly loam, particularly adapted to potatoes. Manufacturing is carried on to a limited extent in the town. The Rutland and Washington R. R. extends through the eastern part of the town, taking in its course the village of Granville and Middle Granville.

Granville, (p. v.) formerly called "Bishop's Corners," was incorporated in 1849. It is a village of considerable enterprise, located on the Rutland & Washington R. R., 14 miles south of Whitehall and 17 miles north of Salem village. It contains a printing office, (*Granville Reporter,*) cheese factory, carriage factory, woolen factory, marble works, harness shop, a saw and planing mill, a saw mill and cheese box manufactory, two blacksmith shops, one church, (M. E.) two hotels and about 20 stores of various kinds.

North Granville (p. v.) is situated six miles north-west of Granville village, about midway between the Rutland & Washington and the Rensselaer & Saratoga Rail Roads, and contains a carriage factory, several blacksmith shops, a harness shop, saw mill, grist mill, carriage hub factory, about eleven stores and four churches, viz., Baptist, M. E., Presbyterian and Roman Catholic.

The North Granville Ladies' Seminary, established here in 1855, is pleasantly situated and ably conducted. The course of studies pursued in this school is exhaustive and calculated to make its graduates thoroughly accomplished, and give them a "practical and ornamental education." The faculty aim to endow the school with all the social attractions of an exemplary home. Ten teachers are employed. The grounds are amply and tastefully laid out; the buildings spacious and convenient. The center building is thirty-four feet front by one hundred and twenty deep; the wings on the side are forty-four feet front by thirty-four deep. These are surrounded by a veranda, forming a covered walk for outdoor exercise.

Middle Granville (p. v.) is a station on the Rutland & Washington R. R., two miles north of Granville village, and contains several extensive slate quarries, a carriage factory, harness shop, two blacksmith shops, a custom mill, paint mill and plastic slate roofing manufactory; a cabinet shop, cheese factory, brick

manufactory, two cheese box factories, a paper mill, saw mill, one hotel, about seventeen stores and four churches, viz: Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, Welsh Church No. 2, Friends and Presbyterian.

The Middle Granville Union Free School and Corinthian Hall Building was erected in 1868 at an expense of \$20,000. The structure is of brick, three stories high, and built in the modern style of architecture. The school department occupies the two lower stories; the hall the upper. The school was organized in 1869, and is now taught by E. C. Whittemore, principal, with three assistants. The average attendance of pupils is 200.

The quarrying and manufacture of slate forms so important a branch of the industrial pursuits of the inhabitants of this village, that we believe a description of the same will be acceptable.

The Middle Granville Slate Co. have six quarries in operation, which give employment to 75 men and produce annually 20,000 squares, valued at \$4.50 per square. The shipment from these quarries show an uniform increase since 1861, with the exception of the years '64 and '65, in both of which they fell below the next preceding year. The number of squares shipped in 1861 was 5,695; and in 1869, 26,440.

The Penrhyn Slate Co. employs from 30 to 45 men in quarrying, and about 70 men in the manufacture of a great variety of articles used for architectural purposes, domestic and culinary utensils, furniture, for manufacturing or engineering works and for agricultural purposes. The average cost of carrying on these works is from \$6,000 to \$8,000 per month.

We extract from the printed Catalogue of the last named Company the following interesting description of the geological and mineralogical characteristics of this source of wealth and local prosperity:

"Slate is one of the most common and universally distributed rocks, forming in some cases very extensive beds, and even tracts of country; in others, alternating in smaller proportions, with one or more of all the primary strata, and frequently lying upon or in the immediate vicinity of granite—in this manner it is found accompanying gneiss, micaceous schist, quartz and red sandstone. In the slate system, the works present a curious aspect, being of the most motley colors, and from their composition and texture are universally regarded as a sedimentary formation—a deposition from water. We find this stone sometimes geologically described as a kind of rock of com-

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pact texture, and laminated or plated ;' but in a general sense, all the primary rocks which admit of being split are called slate rocks, although the species termed Argillaceous schist or clay slate is the one to which our remarks will mainly apply, for the reason that it possesses certain qualities which render it very valuable to commerce and the arts. A good slate should not be an absorbent of water, either on its face or endwise, a property evinced by its not increasing perceptibly in weight after immersion in water ; and it should be sound, compact, and not apt to disintegrate in the air. Slate has some peculiarities of internal structure, one of which constitutes its chief value for the purpose of Architecture. This is the quality that admits of its being split or separated into laminae of considerable tenuity, in some instances as thin as the sixteenth of an inch, while in others it rather presents imperfect indications of a fissile tendency than the property of dividing into continuous plates. These indications, although appearing at times, both in the finer and coarser varieties, are generally confined to the latter, which are termed by some writers, the Graywacke schists, and are sufficiently divisible for many economical purposes. In most cases the laminae are indefinitely, although imperfectly divisible, so that the entire structure of the stone is schistose, or nearly scaly ; but in others, it appears to be limited to some certain dimensions. From this latter description is obtained the compact and solid slabs now so extensively and variously used. In the quarry the successive strata are separated from each other by mathematical planes termed seams. They are also at times further divided at some angle to their planes, by other lines called joints ; in some instances such joints are observed to be parallel to each other. The principal constituents of slate are alumina, silex, talc, mica, oxide of iron, manganese, magnesia, potash, carbon and water ; hence the different varieties are distinguished by the names of 'mica slate,' 'hornblende slate,' 'chlorite slate,' 'talcose slate,' 'drawing slate,' 'red slate,' and last, but of the greatest value, 'clay slate.'

"1.—*Mica Slate* is a mountain rock of vast extent, composed of quartz and mica. The structure is foliated. The more compact specimens of this variety are used for door and hearth stones, and for flagging and curbing.

"2.—*Hornblende Slate* resembles mica slate, but does not break into thin slabs ; its toughness, however, makes it very valuable for rough paving purposes.

"3.—*Chlorite Slate* is known by its various tints, from pale to a bright green color, and is generally very hard and strong.

"4.—*Talcose Slate* is used for hones and scythe stones.

"5.—*Drawing Slate*, or black chalk, is used in crayon drawings.

"6.—*Red Slate* is used, to some extent, in combination with other colors, in ornamental roofing and tiling. This description is, however, with some exceptions, very hard and brittle, perhaps from the predominance of oxide of iron and silica.

"7.—*Clay Slate* differs from mica slate from the particles being so fine as not to be distinguished. The purest and best kind of this species when freshly quarried, are so soft as to be easily worked, yet after a little exposure to either the sun or atmosphere become very hard.

"There are transitions frequently noticeable from a true clay slate, into the other varieties, or sometimes even into different substances; for instance, the finer kinds pass in some cases into 'Chlorite schist,' of which the *green slates* afford an example, while the coarser often alternate with the primary sandstone, passing into it by a gradual increase of quartz, and loss of the Alumina in their composition. The pure argillaceous substance sometimes becomes partially but gradually converted into Hornblende schist.

"The tenacity with which different kinds of stone resist the effect of a blow is known to be infinitely various, and quite independent of their hardness; and it must be recollect that the power of a hammer in splitting a rock or in detaching a fragment, depends more upon its impulse than its heaviness. In slate the frangibility also varies in proportion to the water it may contain; thus when freshly quarried it is often exceedingly tough, but comparatively soft, being damp and cold to the touch, and in this state is easily divided into plates; after a few days exposure to the air the rock loses in part its fissile character, and a little of its toughness, although it becomes harder with age. As to the localities of slate, it may be remarked that the best kinds of drawing slate still come from Spain, Italy and France. All the other descriptions are abundant in Great Britain, from the highlands of Scotland, where they form some of the most remarkable features of the scenery, to the extensive masses of slate rock which stretch from north to south Wales. But in our own and widely extended country we also find all the varieties of slate rock, and in ranges of almost boundless extent; and this remark will apply to some of the new states and territories, as well as to the older settled states, such as Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York and Vermont, in all of which localities to a greater or less extent, quarries have from time to time been opened, and many of them are now being actively worked.

"Colors of Slate."—The dark blue or blackish varieties, which are generally of fine texture, but frequently very soft, are found in large tracts in the State of Pennsylvania; some of these are peculiarly fitted for school slates, and are still used and preferred by many persons who are not familiar with the more beautiful and varied colors of the varieties now extensively quarried in the States of New York and Vermont. The prevailing colors of the New York slate, are bluish-gray, purple, green, and a variety in which two or more of these colors are blended; and when these slates are arranged with taste on the roofs of prominent buildings, either in strips or other distinct forms, they produce a most pleasing effect.

"Slate Paint."—Slate, when finely pulverized and kiln dried, is readily combined with cheap mineral oxides and oil, producing an excellent and durable stone paint; which is found to be suitable covering for many kinds of outside work, such as buildings, sheds, fences, fancy iron railings, &c. It is also used by floor cloth manufacturers and others in a variety of ways. All colors of slate can be judiciously used and blended in the preparation of this paint."

South Granville, (p. v.) situated three miles south of Granville village, contains two stores, one blacksmith shop, one harness shop and one church—Congregational.

West Granville Corners, (p. o.) situated five and one-fourth miles west of North Granville, and four miles east of Comstock's Landing on the Hudson, is a hamlet.

The land in this town is embraced in several grants made to about thirty captains and lieutenants who had served in the French War. These grants became known by the names of the patentees as "Grant's North and South Patent," "Lake's Patent," "Hutchinson's Patent," "Kelley's Patent," "Duper-son's Patent, &c.

Barnaby Byrnes' Patent of 2,000 acres, in the south-east corner, was sold to Kenneth McKennith, a merchant of New York, who sold it to Donald Fisher, a tailor of that city. Fisher induced several relatives of his to remove from Scotland and settle upon this tract. At the breaking out of the Revolution he withdrew to Canada and his lands were confiscated and sold, but owing to some informality the State bought off his claim for \$12,000.

The following were among the early settlers of this town: Captain Daniel Curtis, from New Lebanon, N. Y., came in about 1780; Capt. Ebenezer Gould, from Kenningly, Conn., Nathaniel Spring, Asaph Cook, Timothy Allen, F. S. Hodge,

Ebenezer Walker and David Doane, settled about the time of the Revolution. An inn was kept at North Granville about 1790 by a man named Baker, and a Mr. Jenks kept a store as early as 1795. Nathaniel Spring erected a grist mill in Granville about 1787. A school was taught at South Granville in 1783 by James Richards. The first carding machine used in the State was erected at Middle Granville in 1808. It is said that this machine was obtained secretly from England and for some time was worked in private.

The First Presbyterian Church was formed April 16, 1782; the first pastor, Rev. Oliver Hitchcock, was settled in 1786. The house of worship was erected in 1795.

The Granville Baptist Church was organized August 18, 1784, by Rev. Hezekiah Eastman and Rev. Joseph Cornell, with twenty members. Rev. Richard Sill was the first pastor. The first house of worship was erected in 1802. The present house was repaired in 1856; it will seat 400 and is valued at \$8,000. The present membership is 206, and the present pastor is J. Earl.

The First Congregational Church of South Granville was organized Jan. 12, 1790, by Rev. Increase Graves, the first pastor, with a membership of nine. The first house of worship was erected in 1791, at a cost of \$2,000; the present one was erected in 1847 and will comfortably seat 300 persons. The present membership is 60, and Rev. Reuel Hawks is the pastor.

The Middle Granville Presbyterian Church (originally Congregational,) was organized April 5, 1782, by Rev. — Hibard, with a membership of 207. Rev. Increase Graves was the first pastor. The first and present house of worship was erected in 1783 and will seat 450 persons. Its present value is \$6,000, and its membership 44. Rev. Allen Traver "supplies" the pulpit. A meeting was held at Capt. Gould's, in Granville, April 16, 1782, at which the members of this Church subscribed to articles of faith, calling on Heaven and Earth to witness that "we do hereby engage ourselves to God, through Christ, in an everlasting covenant and sign the same with our own hands." None of 207 original members are now living.

The North Granville Presbyterian Church was organized in 1810 by Rev. Nathaniel Hall, with a membership of 22. Rev. Ralph Robinson was the first pastor. The first and present house of worship was erected in 1844 at a cost of \$3,000; its present value is \$5,000. It will seat 300 persons. The present membership is 73; the present pastor is Rev. Lewis Kellogg.

The Friends Society of Middle Granville was organized in 1800 by John C. Bishop and others, with a membership of 26. The

first minister was Hannah Bishop. The first and present house of worship was erected in 1806 at a cost of \$1,200; it will comfortably seat 250; its present value is \$1,800. John Dillingham is the present minister; the membership is 65.

The North Granville M. E. Church was organized in 1859 with a membership of 50, and Rev. Simon McChesney for its first pastor. The first and present house of worship was erected in 1860 at an expense of \$5,000; it will comfortably seat 250 persons. Alvin Clark Rose is the present pastor, and its membership is 150.

The First M. E. Church erected its first house of worship in 1833, at an expense of \$3,000, though its organization dates back several years previous to this date. It was repaired in 1854, and will comfortably seat 450 persons. Wm. Whitney is the present pastor. It has 125 members and 30 probationers.

St. Patrick's Church of North Granville was organized in 1866 at a cost of \$4,000, and *Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church*, of Middle Granville, in 1867, by Rev. W. B. Hannett, who was the first pastor, at a cost of \$6,000. The membership of both Churches when organized was about 400. The present house of worship was erected in 1867. The present membership of both Churches is about 800. Rev. W. B. Hannett is pastor of both Churches. Each will comfortably seat about 300 persons.

The population of the town in 1870 was 3,904, and its area 23,852 acres.

GREENWICH, named after the Earl of Greenwich, was formed from Argyle, March 4, 1803. It lies upon the west border of the County, in the north angle formed by the junction of the Hudson and Batten Kil. Ranges of hills from 200 to 300 feet above the valleys, extend through the central and eastern parts of the town. Bald Mountain, near Batten Kil, is the principal peak. The declivities of the hills are so gradual that the surface appears rolling rather than hilly. Upon the Batten Kil are two considerable falls, one of which is 75 feet in height. The other principal streams are the Cos-sayuna, Rogers and Stony Creeks, and Livingston Brook. Cos-sayuna Lake extends into the north-east corner of the town. The soil is a slaty and gravelly loam interspersed with patches of clay. Manufacturing is carried on quite extensively in this town, the power being supplied by the water of the Batten Kil, which is dammed at several points and affords an abundant supply.

Union Village, (Greenwich p. o.) on the line of Easton, was incorporated March 29, 1809. Previous to its incorporation it

was known as Whipple City, deriving the name from an early settler, Job Whipple, who obtained a deed of the village site in 1781. It is said that its name was changed from Whipple City to Union Village on account of the harmony and good will that prevailed among the inhabitants. The latter name has also been substituted recently by the name of the town and the post office by which it is known. It is the northern terminus of the Greenwich and Johnsonville R. R., and is distant from Fort Edward seventeen miles. This village is among the most beautiful and prosperous in the State. Its streets are beautifully shaded with maple and elm trees, and its residences are fine and in excellent repair. The fine water power afforded by the Batten Kil, the rich farming country by which it is surrounded and the wealth and enterprise of its inhabitants, all conduce to render it a most desirable locality. In 1869 Wm. Whiteside Hill erected, in place of the one burned the previous year, an imposing brick block, which has few rivals in some of our larger villages. The village contains five churches, viz: M. E., Baptist, Reformed Dutch, Congregational and Catholic, the latter of which was recently organized; two hotels, one bank, a printing office, (*People's Journal*), two carriage factories, a grist mill, saw mill, paper mill, two flax mills, the American Tea Tray Works, the Dionondehowa Machine and Wood Works, Eddy, Reynolds & Co.'s foundry and machine shop, Tefft & Clark's door, sash and blind factory, and the Pleasant Vale Mills, for the manufacture of knit goods of various descriptions, and employing a capital of \$60,000. The mills are located in the east part of the village. They were established in 1862 as the Batten Kil Knitting Mills, and incorporated in 1870 as the Pleasant Vale Mills. The building is of brick, 50 by 80, with four stories, each fourteen feet high, and an attic; Wm. M. Palmer & Co. are the proprietors. The population of the village is about 2,000. The Union Free School, under the superintendence of Wm. H. Sybrandt, has 260 scholars in attendance.

Bald Mountain, (p. v.) three and a half miles north of Union Village, is a thriving little village containing about 94 houses and 600 inhabitants, many of whom are employed in the manufacture of lime, so widely and favorably known as the Bald Mountain lime. The Bald Mountain Lime Works, established in 1852 by the present proprietor, Robert W. Lowber, has eleven kilns built and in process of erection. The eight now in operation produce 800 barrels of lime daily, and give employment to 160 persons. The kilns are constructed on the principle embraced in Page's patent, for burning coal, in some of which anthracite coal, and in others bituminous coal

is used. The lime is packed in barrels and shipped principally to New York by the Champlain Canal and Hudson River from Fort Miller Bridge, which is distant from the works three miles and to which it is carted over a macadamized road. The business employs a capital of \$250,000, and its monthly pay rolls aggregate over \$5,000. The prosperity of the village is mainly due to the enterprise of Mr. Lowber.

East Greenwich, (p. v.) situated on the Batten Kil, eight miles north-east of Union Village and four and a half miles south-west of Salem, contains one church, (United Presbyterian,) one woolen mill, one saw mill, one grist mill, one hotel, one blacksmith shop, a wagon shop, two planing mills, three stores and one school. The East Greenwich Custom Mill, now owned by W. H. Larkin, was first erected in 1818 by James Shaw. It has four runs of stones and will grind 700 bushels of grain in a day of twenty-four hours. This is the oldest settled place in the town; it was first settled by Archibald Livingston, Wm. Black, Alexander Shaw, Roger Reid and James Cherry.

Center Falls is a small settlement on the Batten Kil, about two miles above Union Village. The stream falls about thirty feet at this place, affording excellent manufacturing facilities.

North Greenwich (p. v.) is a small settlement, five miles distant from Union Village. The place was generally known as *Reid's Corners*, deriving this name from the principal proprietor, Wm. Reid. It contains one church, (M. E.,) one store, two blacksmith shops, a cooper shop, a school house and about 20 houses.

Galesville, (p. v.) formerly known as "Arkansaw," derived its name from John Gale, the former proprietor of the principal part of the village site. It is situated on both sides of the Batten Kil, one and three-fourths miles west of Union Village. The fall of the Kil at this point is forty feet high. It affords one of the best water powers in this section, which is partially occupied. The village contains one hotel, one church, (Baptist,) two grist and flouring mills, one woolen mill, three stores, two wagon shops, two blacksmith shops, one school, the Galesville Driving Park and about 300 inhabitants. About one half mile below Galesville the Batten Kil pours its volume of water through a narrow rocky ravine and precipitates it over the Dionondchowa* Falls, the water making in the course of some 300 feet a descent of 75 feet. The first third of this distance covers four successive terraces, each narrower and higher than the one preceding. The stream then rushes onward to a narrow, deep chasm which has been named the "Devil's Caldron," and

*This is the Indian name for Batten Kil.

leaping over its ragged verge, plunges forty feet into the abyss below, where its smoking and foaming waters tossed about as if roaring with a madman's rage, jump and dash against the black walls within which they are pent and down whose steep sides trickle from every crevice milk-like rills which, ever fed by sheets of upthrown spray, suddenly grow to torrents. Thus frightfully whirled and thrown from side to side in this terrific gulf whose gloomy depths are seldom reached by the sun's cheering rays, they at length find vent, and rushing hither and thither, pour out of the aperture in rounded heaps, like the smoke from a furnace chimney, and resignedly drop into the quiet basin below. "Could man produce such an exhibition as this," says our informant, "our whole country would flock to see it, nor demur at a high fee charged therefor; yet thousands have grown to the meridian of life within a few miles of this spot, who have never beheld this sublime spectacle which nature here offers to their view without money and without price." Near the Falls, after a descent of eight or ten feet, is a level space well shaded by pines and carpeted with a growth of short fine grass in the formation of which nature seems to have consulted the convenience of man, for many gay and happy picnic groups are here refreshed from "basket and bottle" during the summer and autumn months; and now that the people of Greenwich have built a railroad which connects them with New York, Albany, Troy and intermediate points, it is fair to presume this specimen of nature's grandeur will receive that attention from tourists and pleasure seekers that it merits, and when the Saratoga Railroad, connecting that place with Boston via the Hoosic Tunnel, is completed, will attract that genius and enterprise which will use and improve its water power. The rapids above the Falls afford an excellent water privilege, which is, at present, wholly unoccupied.

The Galesville Custom and Flouring Mill, located on the north side of the Kil, was erected in 1863. It is a wooden structure, 40 by 48 feet, and two and a half stories high; and has a capacity to grind 600 bushels daily.

The Washington Custom and Flouring Mill, established in 1802-3, is built of brick, 48 by 50 feet, two and a half stories high; and its five runs of stones give it a grinding capacity of 1000 bushels of grain in twenty-four hours.

The Galesville Woolen Mill, located on the south side of the Kil, and established in 1847, manufactures all kinds of woolen goods for farmers' wear. The building is 40 by 60 feet, four stories high and contains two sets of machinery, one for carding and one for the manufacture of cloth.

Battenville, (p. v.) in the south-east corner, on the Batten Kill, four miles above Union Village, contains one church, one school, one store, one grist mill, saw mill, wagon and blacksmith shops, and about 40 houses.

Lakeville, (Lake p. o.) in the north-east part of the town, at the foot of the Cossayuna Lake, in the midst of a rich farming country, contains one church, (Baptist,) one grist mill, one starch mill, a flax mill, tannery, saw mill, two wagon shops, two blacksmith shops, one store and about 170 inhabitants.

Clark's Mills, a hamlet in the south-west corner of the town, at the junction of the Batten Kill and Hudson River, contains a planing mill, grist mill, saw mill, plaster mill and store.

The first settlement is supposed to have been made by the Dutch, previous to the French War, a few families remaining at the time of the Revolution. Among the first settlers at Lakeville were Alexander Reid, John McEachron and Robert McNaughton; Archibald Livingston settled at East Greenwich; Asa Carter at Carter's Pond; Abraham Lansing and men named Gale, White and Tefft, settled near Galesville, and Thomas McLean, James Conoly, Nathan Rogers and Smith Barber at Center Falls.

About 1733 a large number of Scotch immigrants came over under the promise of grants of land from the Government, but were disappointed in the fulfillment of the promise. January 5, 1763, three of these immigrants, Duncan, (or Donald, probably the latter,) George and James Campbell, sons of Laughlin Campbell, petitioned for 100,000 acres, and on the 11th of November following, a patent of 10,000 acres was issued to the three brothers, their three sisters, Rose Graham, Margaret Eustace and Lily Murray, and four other persons. This grant embraced about one-third of the town of Greenwich.

In 1780, when the town was very sparsely settled, Job Whipple, from Cumberland Hill, Rhode Island, came to Albany on horseback in search of land to locate himself and family. Here he found a Mr. Carbine, who had purchased many acres of land on both sides of the Batten Kill, had erected a house, dam and saw mill, and opened a store in one part of his dwelling, but on account of his business not having prospered as he anticipated he became disheartened and moved back to Albany. Mr. Whipple was induced by Carbine to visit Greenwich, where he moved the next year with his wife and family and commenced the struggles and hardships incident to pioneer life. There was then but one dwelling besides his own in this locality. Having been reared in the Friends' faith he practiced their principles in his new settlement, which, as before stated,

was for many years known as Whipple City; and by his energy and enterprise soon drew others around him. He built another dam across the Batten Kil and erected a saw mill, grist mill and wool carding mill, in which his sons David, William, Daniel and Otis rendered valuable assistance, as well as in his other business operations. Being a man of great integrity many differences among his neighbors were referred to him for settlement. He was for many years Justice of the Peace, holding his courts in his own house. He established the first public library. After erecting his mills and finding a surplus of water power he returned to Rhode Island and induced William Mowry, who was employed in the establishment of Samuel Slater, Pawtucket, R. I., to accompany him home. Mr. Mowry was just ready to establish himself as a manufacturer of cotton, and being pleased with the location and assisted by the advice and capital of Mr. Whipple, he erected and started here in 1804 the first cotton factory in the State of New York and the first in the country outside of Rhode Island. The manufacture of cotton at that time was considered a hazardous experiment, but it proved a success in this case, and from this germ has grown the largest and most prosperous villages in the southern part of the County.

Mr. Mowry was born in North Kingston, R. I., in the year 1778. In his early childhood his parents moved to Woodstock, Conn., where he continued to reside until his visit to Greenwich with Mr. Whipple. He commenced business on a small scale to carefully test its practicability, and on its proving a success an association was formed in 1812 under the firm name of William Mowry & Co., the Co. consisting of Townsend and Samuel McCoun, of Troy, and John Gale of Greenwich. In 1816, the Company sent Mr. Mowry to England to visit the cotton mills there and bring home all the improvements he could find. The English manufacturers becoming alarmed at the rapid spread of this industry in America, had that year resolved to close their doors against all machinists from this country; hence Mr. Mowry was obliged to conceal his true mission to get access to the mills by appearing to make an indifferent inspection, but his eagerness to discover some valuable improvement in machinery several times betrayed him and he was expelled as a Yankee spy. But in spite of this system of vigilant espionage the improvements matured in that country soon found their way into the mills of our own. Mr. Mowry continued the business until failing health compelled him to resign, when he was succeeded by his son-in-law, Henry Holmes.

Mr. Holmes was born in Granville, in this County, and came to Greenwich in 1820, where he was employed in the capacity

of clerk in the store of Wm. Mowry & Co. His industry, integrity and executive ability won the confidence of his employers, who willingly received him as partner and agent on the retirement of Mr. Mowry. Soon after the death of Messrs. McCoun and Mowry, the property was sold to different individuals and the manufacture of cotton cloth ceased. This was a serious loss, as many of the employes sought employment in other towns, thus reducing the number of inhabitants, and caused a gloomy depression to settle upon those who remained. Mr. Holmes, after his connection with the woolen mill ceased, retired to a farm adjacent to the village, purchased by him in 1834, and devoted his time almost wholly to agriculture and the improvement of stock, at the same time taking an active part in the local interests of the community in which he lived. When the Washington County Bank was chartered he became its president and did much to promote its prosperity.

There is a conflict of authority as to what date the first church was organized and who was the first pastor, though all agree that it was the Bottskill Baptist Church. French's *State Gazetteer* states that the first organization was in 1774, and the first pastor Leonard Bowers. Corey, in his *Gazetteer of Washington Co.*, while he agrees with French as to the date of organization, differs in the name of the first pastor, who he says was Lemuel Powers. Another authority, Rev. James O. Mason, the present pastor, while admitting that the Church records for the first fifteen years were destroyed by fire, states that the date of the organization is 1767; that the Church was without a pastor for the first fifteen years, when, in 1782, Nathan Tanner, a member, was ordained as such. But he nowhere mentions either of the former names in connection with the pastors of the Church. The first house of worship was, says the last quoted author, built of logs in 1783, about two miles south of the present village of Greenwich, on a lot donated by Gen. Philip Schuyler, of Revolutionary fame. In 1795 a larger building was erected on the site occupied by the present church. In 1865-6 this was replaced by the present edifice, which is built of brick and whose dimensions are 76 by 56 feet. It cost \$25,000 and will seat 700 persons. In 1834 the Church sent out a colony which organized as the Lakeville Baptist Church; and in 1837 another colony was detached, which became the Galesville Baptist Church. The membership of the Church, as reported by the Washington Union Baptist Association in June 1870, was 699.

The *Lakeville Baptist Church* was organized in Sept. 1834, with a membership of 45. The first pastor was A. Kenyon. The first and present house of worship was erected in 1838, and will

comfortably seat 175 persons. The present number of members is 92, and the present pastor is A. E. Clark.

The Orthodox Congregational Church of Greenwich was organized March 15, 1837, with a membership of thirteen. Royal A. Avery was its first pastor. The first and present house of worship, which will comfortably seat 500 persons, was erected in 1837, at an expense of \$15,000. No pastor is at present connected with the Church.

The Reformed Church of Union Village was organized Nov. 16, 1812, with a membership of sixteen. James Chrystie was the first, and Alex S. Hoyt is the present pastor. The present membership is 90; and the church edifice will comfortably seat 300 persons.

The population of the town in 1870 was 4,033, and the area 26,421 acres.

HAMPTON was formed March 3, 1786. It lies upon the east border of the County, north of the center. A range of hills whose summits are about 500 feet above the valleys and for the most part covered with forests, extends through the central and eastern parts of the town. The principal stream is Poultney River, which forms the boundary between this town and Vermont. A fine fertile alluvial flat borders the river. The soil is a gravelly loam interspersed with clay. The stream is subject to overflows, alternately fertilizing and desolating the valley.

"A remarkable change took place in this stream in 1783. A little above its junction with East Bay, a ridge of land crosses in a northerly direction. The river running a north-westerly course, on meeting the ridge turned suddenly towards the north-east, and after keeping that course for half a mile, turned westerly, rushing down a steep ledge of rocks and forming a number of fine mill privileges. The river had for some years been observed to be making encroachments upon the ridge at the place where it turned to the north-east, and in May 1783, during a violent freshet, the river broke through the ridge and meeting with no rocks it cut a channel 100 feet deep, lowering the bed of the river for some distance above and carrying immense quantities of earth into East Bay. The bay, which was before navigable for vessels of 40 tons burthen, was so completely filled for several miles that a canoe could with difficulty pass at low water, and the navigation was much obstructed at (Fiddlers' Elbow, a narrow place in the lake near South Bay)? The obstructions have been mostly removed by the force of the current."—*Thompson's Vermont.*

Hampton Corners, (Hampton p. o.) located on the Poultney River, ten miles from Granville village and about six miles south of Fair Haven, Vt., contains one blacksmith shop, a cheese factory and one church (M. E.) Its inhabitants are principally engaged in agricultural pursuits. There are a few artisans in slate.

Low Hampton, (p. o.) situated on the Poultney River, about two miles from Fair Haven, Vt., is a small settlement containing a woolen mill.

The greater part of this town was included in patents granted to Provincial officers. The north part includes about 2,000 acres of Skenes Little Patent. This patent of 9,000 acres was granted July 6, 1771. The first settlement was made previous to the Revolution, by Captain Brooks, Col. Gideon Warren and a man named Webster. Other early settlers were Samuel Beman, Peter B. French, — Hyde, Benjamin Rice, Rufus Hotchkiss and Jason Kellogg. French & Beman kept the first store, and French the first inn.

Rev. Wm. Miller, the first who preached that the end of the world would take place in 1843, resided in this town.

The first religious society formed in this town was Methodist, the first church edifice erected was Episcopal, at a very early day. Rev. Stephen Jewett from New Jersey was the first preacher.

The Second Advent Church was organized Sept. 11, 1850, with a membership of 30. The first house of worship was erected in 1848 and repaired in 1870; it will seat 175 persons. Elder Leonard Kimball was the first pastor; at present it has none.

The population in 1870 was 945, and the area 13,623 acres.

HARTFORD was formed from "Westfield," (now Fort Ann,) March 12, 1793. It lies near the center of the County. The south-east portion is broken and hilly, and the center and north-west are level or gently undulating. The summits of the highest hills are from 500 to 700 feet above the level of the Champlain Canal. The principal streams are East Creek and its branches. Slate and limestone of an excellent quality are found among the hills. The soil in the south-east is a rich slaty loam, and that in the north-west a heavy clay. There are several chalybeate springs in the town, the principal of which is near the center. There are several small caves among the limestone ridges in the north part. There is no considerable water power in the town which offers sufficient inducement to capitalists to engage in manufacturing enterprises; consequently the inhabitants are chiefly engaged in agricultural

pursuits, and while there are no large villages in the town it is more uniformly settled than many others in the County. Dairying is carried on quite extensively.

North Hartford (Hartford p. o.) is pleasantly situated in a rich farming community about eight miles north of Argyle village. Gov. Dewitt Clinton formerly owned large tracts of land in this town, including a portion of that on which the village now stands. It contains several stores, one hotel, a cheese factory, besides the various mechanic shops incident to a place of its size.

South Hartford, (p. v.) located one mile south of North Hartford, contains one church, (Congregational,) an academy, one hotel, three stores, a blacksmith shop, harness shop, carriage factory, a custom flouring mill, a feed and saw mill and a mill for carding and manufacture of domestic woolen goods.

East Hartford, two and a half miles south-east of North Hartford, was formerly known as "Log Village," which name it acquired by reason of its houses being at an early day almost entirely built of logs. They have now, however, given place to more comely structures; and the place takes its name from the fact of its being located in the eastern part of the town. It contains a grist mill, saw mill, shoe shop and school house.

Adamsville, (p. o.) near the south-west corner of the town, on the line of Kingsbury, is an old settlement, and was formerly a place of considerable importance and trade. It contains a grocery, tannery and blacksmith shop.

This town embraces the Provincial Patent, granted May 2, 1764, to 26 commissioned officers of the New York Infantry, and embraced 26,000 acres, each officer receiving 1,000 acres. The settlement was not commenced until after the Revolution. Among the first settlers were Col. John Buck, Manning Bull, Stephen and Asa Bump, John and Edward Ingalls, and Nathan and Samuel Taylor. Aaron and Eber Ingoldsbee, from Boylston, Mass., came in 1782, and Timothy Stocking, Ebenezer Smith and John Paine in 1784. A school was taught in 1790 at North Hartford, by Thomas Paine, from Connecticut. The first grist mill was built of logs at a very early day. The first church (Bap.) was built in 1789.

The Hartford M. E. Church was organized Oct. 9, 1844, by Ensign Stover, the first pastor, with sixteen members. The church edifice was formerly owned by a branch of the Baptist society who sold it at auction. It was subsequently purchased for \$800, and deeded to this society, and incorporated Oct. 16, 1844. It was repaired in 1857 and a parsonage purchased in

1868, so that the present estimated value of church property, including parsonage, is \$5,700, the church being valued at \$4,500. The house will comfortably seat 300 persons. The Church, which has a membership of 125, is at present without a regular pastor, the pulpit being temporarily supplied by Rev. Joseph E. King, D. D., of Fort Edward.

The population of the town in 1870 was 1,989, and its area 27,672 acres.

HEBRON was formed March 23, 1786, and named from Hebron, Conn. It lies near the center of the east border of the County. A broad mountain range extends through the center, occupying nearly one-half of its entire surface, and a series of high hills extends through the east and west parts. The summits of the highlands are from 300 to 500 feet above the valleys, and their tops are mostly covered with forests. The ranges of hills are separated by the valleys of Black Creek and its principal west branch. The soil is a sandy and silty loam of a light porous nature, easy of cultivation and well calculated to resist the extremes of wet and drought. There is considerable rocky waste land in the hilly regions. In the north and east are quarries of slate which are extensive and valuable.

North Hebron, (p. v.) (locally known as "Monroe's Meadows," which name it derived from an early settler by the name of Monroe, who owned large adjoining tracts of land,) is situated about four miles south of South Granville and contains the North Hebron Institute, two churches, (Baptist and United Presbyterian,) one store, a cheese factory, one wagon shop and three blacksmith shops.

East Hebron, (Hebron p. o.) or "The Hollow," is located seven miles north of Salem and is the oldest settlement in the town. It contains one church, (M. E.,) two stores, a cheese factory, a carriage factory, wagon shop, blacksmith shop, a flax and saw mill and a grist and saw mill.

West Hebron, (p. v.) locally known as "Bedlam Corners," is six miles north of Salem and contains one hotel, one church, (United Presbyterian) several stores and blacksmith shops, two saw mills, wagon and harness shops, and a grist and cider mill. The first settlement in the village was made by Robert Qua, who owned the village site and kept the first tavern.

Belcher, (p. v.) in the west part of the town, was first settled by emigrants from Belcher, Mass., from which it derives its name. It contains an M. E. church, a hotel, two stores, and two wagon and blacksmith shops.

Slateville is a small settlement in the north-east part of the town.

This town was embraced in patents granted to officers and privates who had served in the French War, mostly to Scotch Highlanders belonging to the 77th Regiment of Foot. Those grants were made so long after the war that those who were entitled to them never appeared to claim them. The first settlements appear to have been made before the Revolution. The first church was the Associate Reformed Presbyterian, organized in 1780. Rev. Dr. Gray was the first pastor.

The M. E. Church was organized in 1859 by S. P. Williams, with ten members. The first pastor was John J. Webster, and the present one is Arunah Lyon. The first and present house of worship, which will seat 250 persons, was erected in 1859, at an expense of \$2,500. The present membership of the Church is fifty.

The M. E. Church of East Hebron was organized in 1847 with twenty members. Franklin Bennington was its first pastor; at present it is without one. It has fifty members. The cost of the church edifice, which will seat 400 persons, was \$1,200.

The population in 1870 was 2,399, and the area 34,498 acres.

JACKSON was formed from Cambridge, April 17, 1815. It lies on the east border of the County, south of the center. The east part of the town is occupied by the Taghkanick Range of Mountains, and several parallel ranges extend through the central and west parts, rendering the entire surface very hilly. The summits of the hills are from 300 to 800 feet above the valleys and are generally covered with forests. The declivities are often steep and rocky. The principal streams are Batten Kil and a branch of Owl Creek. In the valley between the hills that border immediately upon Batten Kil and those farther west are several small lakes, known as Long, Big, Dead and Little Ponds. These lakes are beautiful sheets of water, surrounded by hills, forests and fine cultivated farms. The soil is a silty loam and very productive. The inhabitants are almost entirely engaged in agricultural pursuits, and their labors have been suitably rewarded in the accumulation of considerable wealth. A mutual fire insurance company, which confines its transactions to the limits of the town, has been formed by the residents. In case of a loss an assessment is made on each person insured to reimburse the one by whom the loss is sustained. During the past year (1870) but one loss has been sustained, involving an amount of \$1,100. The plan

II

seems to combine the two most desirable features in insurance, viz: the maximum benefit secured at a minimum cost, and reflects credit on their business sagacity. There is but one post office, one church and one hotel in the town. The church is not occupied, as there is no church organization. There is neither lawyer nor minister living within its precincts. The town contains two sash and blind manufactories, two tanneries, two woolen mills, a saw mill and two flax mills.

Jackson Center is, as its name implies, near the center of the town. It is distant eight miles from Salem and four miles from Cambridge.

Coila, (p. v.) on the line of Cambridge, is pleasantly situated one mile north-west of Cambridge village. It was formerly the business center for several miles around, but since the railroad was opened through Cambridge the business has been drawn to that village. It contains a post office, the only one in the town, one store, one church, (United Presbyterian,) a tannery, blacksmith shop, wagon shop and about 35 dwellings.

Anaquassacook, formerly a post village, is situated in the east part of the town and contains a tannery, shoe shop and about 20 dwellings.

Portions of this town and White Creek were embraced in the Anaquassacook Patent of 10,000 acres, granted May 11, 1762. This patent was granted to Ryer, Jacob, Freeman and W. M. Schermerhorn, Johannes, Nicholas and Peter Quackenboss, Thomas and John Smith, and Joseph Jansen, all of Schenectady. The first settlers were James Irvine, Peter Magill and John Miller, all of whom located in the south part of the town. Among the settlers of the Anaquassacook Patent were Hugh Thompson and Ebenezer Billings; John McLean and Jonathan Conger settled near the ponds. A school house was built in 1780, and an inn was kept by Isaac Murray about 1790. John Magill built a store of logs in 1781. The only church in town was organized December 31, 1833, by the Reformed Dutch; Rev. James W. Stewart was the first pastor. George Law, known as one of the projectors and proprietors of the California line of steamships, was a native of this town.

The population in 1870 was 1,662, and the area 23,069 acres.

KINGSBURY was incorporated by patent May 11, 1762, and recognized as a town by the State Government March 23, 1786. It lies upon the west border of the County, north of the center. The surface is level or gently undulating. A range of hills rising about 150 feet above the valleys occupies the eastern edge of the town. The principal streams are Hudson River

in the south-west corner, Wood Creek upon the east border; Halfway Brook in the north-west corner, and Moss Brook. At Baker's falls, upon the Hudson, the river shoots down a steep descent of ledges 76 feet in a distance of 60 rods, forming a scene of great beauty and affording a valuable water power which is extensively improved. The soil along the valley of Wood Creek is a hard stiff clay; in the other parts of the town it is a sandy or gravelly loam. There are extensive quarries of limestone in the town, furnishing an excellent quality of building stone. The stone for the locks on the Champlain & Hudson Canal was obtained at these quarries. Manufacturing is carried on to considerable extent in this town.

Sandy Hill, (p. v.) in the south-west corner of the town, on the Hudson, was incorporated in 1810. It contains six churches, three hotels, a court-house, a newspaper printing office, a bank, a large number of manufactories and 2,350 inhabitants. The principal part of the village is upon a high bluff which overlooks the river. One of the finest school houses to be found in this part of the State has recently been erected here. It is located away from the noise and dust of the street and has ample playgrounds for the pupils. A dam across the Hudson, 1,200 feet long and ten feet high, furnishes the power for several mills, the largest of which is the *Saw Mill* of O. Richards & Son, containing about 250 saws and cutting about one and a half million feet of lumber annually.

The Steam Saw Mills of Richards & Green and Richards & Monty, in Warren County, are owned by parties here and cut about 800,000 feet each annually.

There are several other saw mills, machine shops, sash and blind factories &c., in the village.

At Baker's Falls there is also a dam across the river, furnishing power for four paper mills, two waterwheel manufactories and machine shops, and several small establishments.

The Paper Mill of N. W. Wait & Son gives employment to about 30 hands and makes about 550 tons of wall and curtain paper annually.

Howland & Miller make manilla paper and paper bags, giving employment to about 25 hands.

H. Teft & Co. make printing paper, employ 35 hands and make \$125,000 worth annually.

Allen Brothers manufacture wall paper.

Washington Mowing Machine Co. manufacture circular saw mills, and machinery of various kinds. J. K. Sanborn is the agent.

There are few villages of the size that contain as much manufacturing of various kinds as Sandy Hill. Logs are floated down the Hudson in large numbers and converted into boards. The first trees felled on its site were cut by Albert Baker and Michael Huffnagle, who came into the wilderness from the city of New York in 1768.

Kingsbury, (p. v.) located four miles north-east of Sandy Hill, was formerly of more importance than it now is, in a business point of view. It contains two stores and a few mechanic shops.

Patten's Mills, (p. v.) located about five miles north of Sandy Hill, in the north-west corner of the town, contains two stores, a carriage factory, cheese factory, blacksmith shop and flouring mill.

Adamsville (p. o.) is a small settlement about five miles east of Sandy Hill, in the east part of the town, on the line of Hartford.

Langdon's Corners is a settlement about four miles north of Sandy Hill.

Moss Street is about half a mile outside the corporation of Sandy Hill, on the line of Main Street.

Dunham's Basin is located two miles east of Sandy Hill, on the Champlain Canal and Saratoga & Whitehall R. R.

Vaughn's Corners is a hamlet in the north part of the town, about four and a half miles from Sandy Hill.

Smith's Basin, (p. o.) located on the Champlain Canal and Saratoga & Whitehall R. R., about four miles north-east of Sandy Hill, contains three stores, a hotel and a blacksmith shop.

Kingsbury Patent, containing 26,000 acres, was granted to James Bradshaw and twenty-two others from Connecticut, May 11, 1762. The first settlers were James Bradshaw, Albert Baker and his sons Albert and Charles, from New York City. Michael Hoffnagle, Solomon King, Oliver Colvin and Nehemiah Seely were among the other early settlers. A saw mill was built at Baker's Falls before the Revolution, and a grist mill was erected in 1807.

The town was the scene of many adventures during the French War, and during the Revolution the settlement was entirely broken up. At one time seventeen soldiers were taken prisoners by the Indians and carried to the present site of Sandy Hill village. They were seated on a log in a row when their captors deliberately began to tomahawk them, taking

them in order from one end of the log. When all were killed but one, John Quackenboss, of Albany, a squaw claimed him and his life was spared. He returned after a few years of captivity and resided in Cambridge.

Traces of a road cut by Burgoyne are still visible near Kingsbury. Several distinguished men have been residents of this town. Gov. Silas Wright studied law in the office of H. C. Martindale, of Sandy Hill, teaching school during the winter in the meantime, to aid in defraying his expenses. Lieutenant-Governor Pitcher, who acted as Governor for some time, was a citizen of this town. Hon. William P. Lee, late Chief Justice and Chancellor of the Sandwich Islands, was a native of Sandy Hill.

The first minister in the town was Francis Baylor, a Moravian, about 1776. Meetings were held by the Episcopalians and Baptists as early as 1795.

Zion Episcopal Church of Sandy Hill was organized about 1810; Rev. John A. Spooner was the first settled rector. Their house of worship was erected in 1853; it will seat about 300, and including the lot, organ, communion service, &c., is valued at \$10,000. The present membership is 96 and the present pastor is Rev. Samuel B. Bostwick.

The Baptist Church of Sandy Hill was organized in 1840 with 40 members. The first house of worship was erected in 1845; it will seat about 350 and is valued at \$5,000. The present membership is 268, and the present pastor is Rev. E. R. Sawyer. The society contemplate the erection of a new church soon.

Advent Christian Church of Sandy Hill was organized in 1859, and a house of worship was erected the next year. It will seat 400 and is valued at \$2,400. The present membership is 80. Rev. Richard Mosher is the present pastor.

The population of the town in 1870 was 4,278, and its area 23,657 acres.

PUTNAM. named in honor of General Israel Putnam, was formed from "Westfield," (now Fort Ann,) February 28, 1806. Dresden was taken of in 1822. This town lies in the extreme north end of the County, upon the mountainous peninsula between Lakes Champlain and George. The mountains are divided into two separate ranges, by the valleys of Mill and Charter Brooks. The western range rises abruptly from the shore of Lake George, and in the south part of the town attains an elevation of 900 to 1,000 feet above the surface of the lake. The

greater part of the surface is rocky, broken and unfit for cultivation, but the valleys of the small streams afford some arable land, and a narrow strip borders on Lake Champlain. The soil generally is a hard gravelly loam. Graphite of a fine quality is found in abundance. A small pond is situated among the mountains on the west side of the town, 300 feet above Lake George.

Putnam's Corners, (Putnam p. o.) located about seventeen miles from Whitehall and two and a half miles west of Lake Champlain, is the principal business place in the town. A private academy was established here in 1854 and is still continued. Miss Mary A. McLaughlin is the principal. Besides the academy it contains two churches, (United Presbyterian and Free Will Baptist,) one hotel, three stores, several blacksmith shops, a carriage shop and flouring mill.

The tillable lands were mostly granted to privates of the N. Y. Provincial regiments, and feeble settlements had probably commenced before the Revolution.

The first saw mill was erected by Robert Cummings in 1802, on Mill Creek, one mile from Lake Champlain. The first child born was James Jennings, in 1803, and the first death that of Anne Thompson in 1804. Robert Patterson kept the first school, in 1804.

Many of the first settlers were Scotch, among whom were Obadiah Blake, Robert Cummings, John Blair, William Hutton, George Easton, Pelatiah Bugbee, John Butterfield and Josiah Clark.

There is a tradition (though how well founded it is difficult now to determine,) that Black Point, which projects into Lake George in the extreme north-west corner of the town, derives its name from the alleged fact that it was settled at a very early day by black people, and that Black Prince was its owner.

William Hutton settled previous to 1801 on a tract of land purchased by him from a British officer, to whom it was granted. Subsequently two men named Cockburn (?) and Dickinson claimed the land and it was agreed to divide it equally between the three. One being a lawyer made the conveyance, the other being a surveyor laid it out in lots.

Nathaniel King, who enlisted in the 44th Regiment N. Y. Vols., Ellsworth's Zouaves, during the Rebellion, lost his right arm and was the only man from this town who was permanently disabled in that war.

The First Church, Associate Presbyterian, was built in 1801; Rev. James Miller, from Scotland, was the first pastor.

The Free Will Baptist Church of Putnam was organized April 8, 1823, by Elders Sylvester Robinson and John S. Carter, and Deacon Gideon Carter, with a membership of 23, which increased the following August to 40. John S. Carter was the first pastor. The first and present house of worship was erected in 1841 and dedicated in October of that year; it cost \$650 and will seat 180 persons. F. H. Partridge is the present pastor; the present membership is 67, 43 resident and 24 non-resident.

The United Presbyterian Congregation of Putnam was organized in 1803 by Rev. A. White, with a membership of 17; the first house of worship was erected in 1801, and the present one in 1857, at a cost of \$4,600; it will comfortably seat 400 persons. The first pastor was James Miller; the present one is Samuel Bigger, and the present membership is 110.

The population of the town in 1870 was 603, and the area 19,279 acres.

SALEM was formed by patent August 7, 1764, and was recognized by statute as a town, March 23, 1786. It lies on the east border of the County, south of the center. The surface consists of moderately elevated ridges, separated by narrow valleys, all extending in a north-east and south-west direction. The hills are usually bordered by gradual slopes and their summits are covered with forests. Most of the land is susceptible of cultivation. The principal streams are Batten Kil, Black, White and Trout Brooks. The Batten Kil forms the southern and about half of the western boundary. Lytle's Pond is a beautiful sheet of water in the north part of the town, lying in a basin and surrounded by forests. The soil is a rich gravelly or slaty loam.

Salem, (p. v.) incorporated April 4, 1803, is situated on the Rutland and Washington R. R. and contains a court house, jail, five churches, an academy, several stores, three hotels, the locomotive and machine shops of the Rutland & Washington R. R. and 1,260 inhabitants. A new court house, a brick structure, was finished in the fall of 1869. The County fairs have usually been held here, but the fact that it is not centrally located has created some dissatisfaction and led to the contemplation of a change to some more eligible point.

Shushan, (p. v.) situated on the Batten Kil, six miles south of Salem village, is a station on the Rutland & Washington R. R. and contains three churches, (United Presbyterian, M. E. and Baptist.) a hotel, two woolen factories, a grist mill, harness

shop, four stores, two blacksmith shops, three wagon shops, H. Campbell's cooper shop and an ax-helve manufactory.

Eagleville, (East Salem p. o.) located on the Batten Kil, in the south part, two miles east of Shushan, is a thriving little village.

Baxter Mills, formerly called "Clapp's Mills," and *Fitches Point* are small settlements; the former is located on the Batten Kil, and Rutland & Washington R. R., three miles south of Salem village, and the latter in the west part of the town, near the junction of the Batten Kil and Black Creek.

The Excelsior Slate Co.'s Quarry is located in this town and gives employment to fifty persons; it produces purple, green and variegated roofing slate to the amount of, \$50,000 annually.

The Salem Washington Academy was incorporated February 15, 1791, and for many years was one of the most noted in the eastern part of the State. Among the distinguished men who received a part of their education at this institution were Hon. Samuel Nelson of U. S. Supreme Court, Hon. John Savage, formerly Chief Justice of New York, and Rev. Dr. Bethune of Brooklyn.

Jared Sparks, the historian and president of Harvard College, was, in his early days, a resident of Camden Valley. He took charge of a grist mill for his uncle Ebenezer Eldridge, who adopted him, and attended the district school at the same time. Subsequently, during the summer time, he worked at carpentering to enable him to support himself at school in the winter, and thus laid the foundation of an education which he afterwards elaborated.

This town was first settled in 1761 by James Turner and Joshua Conkey, from Pelham, Mass. The next year Hamilton McAllister joined them. William McAllister, son of Hamilton, is now living in the house in which he was born 79 years ago, and which was built by his father six years previous to his (William's) birth.

In 1764 a patent of 25,000 acres was obtained, one half of which was owned by a company of New England settlers, and the other by Oliver De Lancey and Peter Du Bois, two Government officials. This patent was surveyed into 308 lots, and a large lot covered with pines was reserved for the common benefit and cut up into small lots for division. Three lots near the center of the town were set apart for the support of the minister and schoolmaster. De Lancey and Du Bois sold their share to Rev. Thomas Clark and his company of Irish and Scotch immigrants, at a perpetual rent of one shilling an acre.

The New England and Scotch settlers were mixed together in their settlements, sometimes on alternate farms, and in consequence of the rivalry between the two parties of proprietors the town was speedily settled. There was considerable disagreement as to the name which the town should bear, the New Englanders wishing to have it called *White Creek*, while the Scotch contended just as earnestly for *New Perth*.

The Camden Tract, in the east part of the town, was granted to captains and lieutenants in the Provincial army.

The St. Paul's (Protestant Episcopal) *Church* was organized in May 1860 by Rev. Henry C. Potter, D. D., with only three communicants; their present house of worship, seating about 180 persons, was erected in the summer of the same year, and occupied for the first time Dec. 25, 1860; its original cost was \$6,000, and its present estimated value is \$7,000. Rev. Charles Puwdance was the first pastor; the present one is Rev. Henry M. Davis. The Church has 43 communicants. Since its organization 147 persons have been baptised, 51 confirmed, 84 added to the Communion, 38 married and 41 buried.

The United Presbyterian Church of Salem was organized as "The Associate Reformed Presbyterian Church" with over 100 members, by Rev. Thomas Clark, M. D., its first pastor, who, with about 300 of his people, emigrated from Ballibay, Ireland, May, 10, 1764, arriving at New York July 28th, following. At New York they separated and a part of them went to South Carolina; but the main body came with him up the Hudson and halted at Stillwater. Clark was a native of Scotland and graduated in the University of Glasgow, where he took the degree of Doctor of Medicine. He studied Divinity under Rev. Ebenezer Erskine. He served in the army against the "Pretender" during the civil war of 1745-6, and at its close resumed his theological studies. In April 1748 he was licensed to preach by the Associate Burger Presbytery of Glasgow, and on the 23d of April, 1751, he was installed by a committee of that Presbytery over the congregation at Ballibay, where he labored thirteen years, suffering persecution and imprisonment for conscience sake. It was this system of invidious persecution and exquisite mental and physical torture to which the "dis-senters" were subjected at the hands of religious bigots whose conservatism rendered them fanatical in their rigid adherence to the union of Church and State, that impelled him and his companions to seek refuge in the distant wilds where tolerance at least was exercised. In the spring of 1765, while in search of a place of settlement, he visited this town, and in the cabin of James Turner preached the first sermon ever delivered in

these parts. From Oliver De Lancey and Peter Du Bois, of New York, he obtained a grant of all the lands belonging to them in the town, included in 528 acres set apart for religious purposes, three lots of 88 acres each by them, (and an equal amount by the patentees, Alexander Turner, James, his son, and twenty-two others from Mass., who obtained a patent of 25,000 acres in 1764, embracing the principal part of this town, and immediately after conveyed 12,000 acres to Delancey and Dubois,) they reserving a yearly rent of one shilling per acre when settled. The colony then removed from Stillwater and every person who desired it received from Dr. Clark a farm at the annual rent specified. Thus the Church was transferred to this country without reorganization. About 1780 Dr. Clark resigned his charge here and removed to South Carolina and took charge of those of his people who had gone there. The first house of worship, built of logs, was erected in 1767; the second was a frame put up and covered before the war, but not finished until after. The present one was built in 1797, furnished with a bell in 1812, and altered and repaired in 1841; it will comfortably seat 650 persons and its estimated value is \$15,000. The present number of members is 250, but there is no pastor connected with it. This congregation is believed to be the oldest in the County; it was the first organized, built the first church and its pastor preached the first sermon.

The Welsh Presbyterian Church was organized by Griffith Jones and John Edwards in 1868. The church edifice, which will comfortably seat 150 persons, is valued at \$2,000. No settled minister is connected with this Church; the pulpit is generally filled by the Welsh Presbyterian Churches of Middle Granville, N. Y., and Fair Haven, Vt.

The Holy Cross Church was organized by Rev. John W. Dermot, who was the first pastor, with 100 members. The present house of worship was erected in 1858; it will seat 500 persons and its present estimated value is \$6,000; it has 600 members and Rev. John Joseph Fedigan is its present pastor.

The First Incorporated Presbyterian Church was organized in 1769, and consisted at that time of fifty-two members. They erected a house of worship in 1774, but were unable for a long time to secure the stated ministrations of the Gospel. In 1777 the church was fortified by Capt. Joseph McCracken, and was soon after burned by the enemy. In 1787 Rev. John Warford, of New Jersey, came to this place as a Home Missionary, sent by the Synod of New York and Philadelphia to visit the destitute places in the northern part of this State. A way being thus prepared for him to settle here, a call was made out, bear-

ing date September 24, 1787, and was accepted. Mr. Warford removed here the following year, and was installed first pastor of this Church in 1789. He continued his labors here until his death, which occurred May 19, 1802, in the fifty-seventh year of his age. Mr. Edward P. Sprague was ordained and installed pastor of this Church April 29, 1868, and continues this connection at the present time. This Church has twice suffered the loss of its place of worship by fire; the first, erected in 1774, was destroyed in February, 1833; the second was burnt in April 1840, within four years after its completion. Their third building, the one now in use, was dedicated in April 1841. The estimated value is \$18,000. It will seat 500 persons. The number of members at present connected with the Church is 150.

Shushan Baptist Church was organized in 1790. The first house of worship was erected in 1800; it was repaired and modernized in 1845; it will seat 250 and is valued at \$3,000. The first pastor was Rev. Obed Warren; the present pastor is Rev. E. Willard; the present membership is 87.

Shushan Methodist Church was organized in 1846 by Edward Noble, the first pastor, and consisted of 15 members. The present house of worship was erected in 1847; it will seat 250 and is valued at \$3,000. Rev. J. B. Searls is the present pastor.

East Salem United Presbyterian Church was organized in 1820 with eleven members. The first house of worship was erected in 1822 and its present value is about \$8,000. The first pastor was Rev. James Whyte; the present pastor is Rev. J. B. Clapperton. The present membership is 70. The first pastor, Rev. J. Whyte, was ordained and installed in 1825 and died in 1827. Rev. David Gordon became the pastor in 1832 and officiated until 1845. Rev. D. W. French was pastor from 1847 to 1854; Rev. Hugh Brown from 1858 to 1867, and the present pastor was ordained and installed in 1869. The present elders of the Church are Robert T. Law, J. T. Law, Wm. T. Foster; and the trustees are A. B. Law, Wm. T. Foster and A. S. Foster.

The first death that occurred in the town was that of Solomon Barr.

The population of the town in 1870 was 3,556, and its area 31,892.

WHITE CREEK was formed from Cambridge, April 17, 1815. It received its name from the creek passing through the town, which received its name from the white quartz pebbles in its bed. It is the south-east corner town of the County. The surface of the south part is gently rolling, and the center and

north parts are occupied by the Taghkanic Mountains. The summits of these mountains are rocky and broken, and covered with forests, and their sides are bounded by abrupt declivities and perpendicular ledges. The principal streams are Hoosick River, Owl Kil, Pumpkin Hook, Center, White and Little White Creeks. The upper course of Owl Kil is through a deep and narrow valley abounding with picturesque views. A small vein of lead was discovered three-quarters of a mile east of Post's Corners. The soil is a fine quality of gravelly loam. Sheep are extensively raised in the town. Garden seeds are largely cultivated. Flax, corn and potatoes are the staple products. The town contains two grist mills, two saw mills, two flax mills, a mitten factory, cheese factory, brick yard and one church.

Cambridge (p. v.) lies partly in this town and partly in Cambridge, where it is more fully described.

White Creek, (p. o.) in the south-east part, about a mile from the Vermont line, is finely situated on the Little White Creek, a beautiful stream, flowing through a fertile country. It contains a flax mill, mitten factory, grist mill, two hotels, a harness shop, three stores, two wagon shops and two blacksmith shops.

Center White Creek, (p. o.) in the south-west part, on the line of the Rutland & Washington R. R., four miles south of Cambridge village, contains a hotel, saw mill, a store and blacksmith shop.

Ash Grove is the name of a locality about two and a half miles east of Cambridge village, chiefly distinguished as the earliest seat of the Methodist Church in this vicinity. It is situated on the Owl Kil, in a narrow valley formed by two ridges of the Taghkanick Mountains, and derives its name from an Ashton family, who were among the early settlers.

Pumpkin Hook, about one and a half miles south-east of Ash Grove, was formerly a place of considerable importance, but has deteriorated in a business point of view.

Martindale Corners and *Post Corners* are hamlets, the former about a mile north of White Creek village, and the latter about a mile east of Center White Creek.

Dorr's Corners is on the outskirts of the village of Cambridge, of which it may be considered a part.

The Walloomsac Patent, lying partly in this town in the south part, was settled by the Dutch. Among the other grants were the Bain, Embury, Grant and Campbell, and the Lake and Van Cuyler Patents. A colony of Irish Methodists settled near Ash Grove about 1770, and here was organized the second

Methodist Church in America, by Thomas Ashton and Philip Embury. Ash Grove was named in honor of Mr. Ashton. James and Thomas Morrison made the first settlement near White Creek. Among the other early settlers were Buel Beebe, Major John Porter, Ephraim, James and Robert Cowan, David Slarrow, Samuel Clark, John McClung, George Duncan, Robert and George Gilmore, William Eager, Wm. Selfrage, Samuel Ball and John Scott. The early settlers in the east part of the town were Thomas Ashton, Edmund Wells, John and Ebenezer Allen, David Sprague, Seth Chase, John Harroun, Thomas McCool, John Woods, Simeon Fowler, John Young, Josiah Dewey and John Corey.

John Rhodes built the first clothing works at Pumpkin Hook. The first inn was kept by — Whipple, and the first school was taught by the late Dr. Marsh, of Albany.

First United Presbyterian Church of Cambridge was organized August 7, 1793 by electing nine trustees. The number of members was 43; the first pastor was Rev. Gershom Williams, ordained June 25, 1794. The first house of worship was erected in 1792 and rebuilt in 1832. The present house will seat about 650 and is valued at \$4,000. Rev. Henry G. Blinn is the present pastor. The society are about to erect a new and much larger church.

White Creek Baptist Church was organized in 1779 by Elder William Waite, the first pastor. The first house of worship was erected in 1783; the present house in 1855, which will seat 300 persons. The society is at present supplied by Mr. Darwood, a licentiate. Mr. William Waite continued his pastoral duties in connection with this Church about fourteen years, and died at the advanced age of 95 years and 9 months, March 20, 1826. He presented the society with the ground on which the house of worship was erected; also an adjoining piece for a public cemetery.

The First Baptist Church of Cambridge was organized July 26, 1843 by a council of sister churches, and consisted of 25 members. Levi Parmly was the first pastor. Their house of worship was erected the next year and will seat 500. Its present value is \$10,000. The present membership is 101; the present pastor is Rev. Jacob Gardner.

St. Luke's Episcopal Church of Cambridge was organized Sept. 23d, 1866, with about a dozen communicants. Rev. Clarencee Buel was the first pastor. Their house of worship was erected in 1867 at a cost of \$7,000. It will seat 200. The present membership consists of 43 communicants and 121 baptized persons. Rev. Gemont Graves is the present pastor. The cor-

ner stone of the church edifice was laid July 9, 1867, by Rev. Geo. F. Seymour, D. D. The first services were held Nov. 24, 1867, and the church was consecrated Sept. 15, 1870, by Bishop Doane, of Albany, assisted by a number of other Clergy. Previous to this the whole debt upon the church had been paid. Nearly five-sevenths of the entire cost was contributed by friends outside of the parish.

The population in 1870 was 2,900, and the area 27,266 acres.

WHITEHALL was incorporated by patent November 12, 1763, as *Skeneborough*. Its name was changed March 23, 1786. It lies at the south extremity of Lake Champlain. The surface is mountainous in the west and level or undulating in the center and east. Saddle Mountain, upon the west border, is about 900 feet above the surface of the lake. The principal streams are Wood Creek, Pawlet and Poultney Rivers. A fall upon Wood Creek near its mouth interrupts navigation. The soil of the greater part of the town is a hard stiff clay, and is best adapted to grazing. Manufacturing is carried on to some extent.

Whitehall (p. v.) is situated on Wood Creek, at the head of Lake Champlain. The canal and lake afford communication with the Hudson River and with Canada. An extensive lumbering business is carried on, an immense amount being brought from Canada and shipped to the Hudson River and all parts of the country. The village contains six churches, a fine union school building, two newspaper offices, two good hotels and several mills. The facilities for summer travel are excellent, a branch railroad extending to Lake Station where passengers are transferred directly from the cars to steamboats passing through the whole length of the lake, and stopping at various points of interest.

The Adirondack Springs, located in this village, have gained considerable notoriety for their medicinal properties. The spring company have erected a fine building over the spring, on Canal Street, for the combined uses of an office, resort for patrons of the spring and as a bottling establishment.

This place was the scene of important events during the French War, and still later during the Revolution. A ledge of rocks, known as "Put's Rock," perpetuates the memory of one of the many incidents of the early war. Major Israel Putnam, afterwards better known as a soldier of the Revolution, was stationed here with a force of thirty-five rangers to watch the movements of the enemy and prevent the passage of small parties. On a ledge of rocks about three-fourths of a mile north of

the village, he constructed a stone breastwork which he concealed by bushes. Soon after the work was completed, a party of 500 French under Molang, attempted to pass up the lake in the night on a secret expedition. As their boats were gliding smoothly along, Putnam and his band opened a destructive fire upon them which for a time threw them into confusion and caused a retreat. But Molang perceiving from the firing that the number of his assailants was small, landed a part of his men below with a view of attacking Putnam in the rear. Perceiving this, Putnam withdrew across the lake, with no loss and only two men wounded, while the French lost nearly half their number.

The first settlement was made by Major Skene with about 30 families, in 1761. Nominally associating twenty-four others with himself he obtained a grant of 25,000 acres, March 13, 1765, and 9,000 acres in the towns of Hampton and Whitehall, July 6, 1771, known as Skene's Little Patent. Soon after establishing the first settlement he went to the West Indies, and on his return found only fifteen families remaining. He brought a number of slaves from the West Indies and employed them and a large number of discharged soldiers upon his works. About 1770 he built a massive stone house and barn, a forge and one or two saw mills. His house was 30 by 40 feet on the ground and two and a half stories high. His barn was 130 feet long with massive stone walls pierced with portholes. The other buildings in the settlement were a few frail houses belonging to his tenants. Major Skene built a sloop upon the lake and opened a road through the wilderness to Salem, 30 miles, and known as "Skene's Road." He was a man of great energy of character and endeavored to secure solid and permanent advantages to the infant settlement. Major Skene espoused the Royal cause on the approach of the Revolution, and his house was taken by the Americans in May 1775. He was very popular with the settlers and hence an object of fear and dislike by the patriots. His place was captured by a party of volunteers under Captain Herrick, and Major Skene's son, fifty tenants and twelve negroes were taken prisoners. The sloop was sent down the lake to Col. Ethan Allen, at Shoreham, Vermont. In the cellar of the house the soldiers found the body of Major Skene's wife, which had been preserved many years to secure to the husband an annuity devised to her "while she remained above ground." The Americans buried the body in rear of the house.

In 1776 an American garrison was stationed here and a small fleet was fitted out in the harbor and put under the command of Benedict Arnold. Upon the approach of Burgoyne's army

in 1777, the Fort was blown up and the houses, mills &c., were burned to prevent their falling into the hands of the enemy. The Americans retreated to Fort Ann and subsequently to Fort Edward, obstructing the route as much as possible to retard the pursuit of Burgoyne, who remained here about three weeks while opening the road to Fort Edward. General Mattoon, who was a subaltern in the convoy, relates that they fled in haste from their boats and dispersed. There were only four or five houses in the place at this time. He entered one of these and called for refreshments, but before he could partake of them a cannon ball from one of the enemy's frigates entered the house, crushed the table and scattered the refreshments over the room.

The place was very unhealthy during the war, so much so that when the lands of Skene were offered for sale no competitor offered to bid and the whole was struck off at the first offer of £14 10s. The growth of the place was greatly retarded for several years on account of its unhealthiness. It was also noted for its wickedness. A clergyman who lived in the east part of the town about 1806, dreaded to go to the "Landing," as the place was then called, for he seldom passed through the streets without being assailed with jeers and insult, simply because he was a minister.

In 1812 the blockhouse within the old Fort was furnished with artillery and garrisoned for the defense of the place, and barracks were erected on the brow of the hill west of Church Street. After the battle of Plattsburgh, Sept. 11, 1814, the naval armament of the lake, with the vessels captured from the British, were anchored in the harbor at this place.

The first steamboat on the lake was launched here in 1809. The Champlain Canal was constructed from Fort Edward to this place in 1819 and finished to Troy in 1824. A company had previously been organized under the name of the "Northern Inland Navigation Company," for the purpose of uniting the waters of Lake Champlain with those of Hudson River. After expending large sums of money the project was abandoned.

The timber for the Presbyterian church was collected by Gen. Williams in 1806, and deposited on the hill, two miles east of the village, that being considered the most eligible site in the vicinity. He died before its erection, and his widow and son, Col. John Williams, removed the materials to the spot now occupied as a burying ground on William Street, where the church was erected and presented to the society with a conditional grant of a lot of land from which the society realized \$2,000. The church was taken down in 1826, and reconstructed on its

present site. It was enlarged in 1838 and the lecture room was added in 1842.

A church was organized about 1810 by the Associate Reformed Presbyterians, and Rev. Mr. White was settled as pastor. It is said to have been composed of six male and ten or twelve female members. This society was disbanded after a few years and the present Church was organized by Rev. Dr. Blatchford, of Lansingburgh, Sept. 18, 1819. The new organization embraced eighteen members, fourteen of whom were members of the old organization. The pastors of this Church have been the following, settled in the order of their names: J. R. Coe, J. Kennedy, A. Fleming, L. Kellogg.

The Methodist Church was organized in 1821 or '22 by the formation of a class consisting of one male and four female members, the circuit preachers visiting them regularly. Their church edifice was erected in 1832; its present value is about \$12,000. The present membership is about 150 and the present pastor is Rev. G. W. S. Porter.

The Episcopal Church was organized about 1834. Their first house of worship was erected in 1837 but it was subsequently transferred to the Baptists. Their present house of worship was erected in 1843.

The Baptist Church was organized in 1840.

The First Congregational Church of Whitehall was organized in 1805 with twelve members, and James Davis as its first pastor. The first house of worship was erected in 1803, and the present one, which will seat between 200 and 300 persons, in 1838 at an expense of \$2,000. The present number of members connected with the Church is 75, and the present pastor is H. Lancashire.

"Within the memory of some of our citizens, the whole brow of the hill east of Church Street and south of High Street was inclosed by an embankment which formed the base of a picket fort, said to have been constructed during that war, [French War]. Within that inclosure was a large block house erected near the close of the last century, and furnished with portholes. Within that edifice some now among us have listened to orations on the anniversary of our Independence, and occasionally to religious service on the Sabbath, conducted by some traveling missionary. It stood on or near the spot now occupied by the residence of J. H. Boyd, Esq."—*Kellogg's Historical Discourse*, 1847.

- Major Skene's lands were confiscated and sold by the State. The purchasers were John Williams, of Salem, Joseph Stringham and John Murray. General Williams subsequently became the sole proprietor.

In 1795 Mr. Isaac Weld, Jun., viewing the frightful progress of anarchy in Europe, was desirous of "ascertaining whether in case of future emergency any part of the United States might be looked forward to as an eligible place of abode." Accordingly he made a tour of the United States and Canada, but found very little to his taste. It will doubtless amuse the present residents of Whitehall to learn what formidable mosquitoes inhabited the place at that early day, and may, perhaps, have a tendency to reconcile them to the trifling annoyances of the present day. He says:

"Skenesborough is most dreadfully infested with mosquitoes; so many of them attacked us the first night of our sleeping there, that when we arose in the morning our faces and hands were covered all over with large pustules, precisely like those of a person in the small pox. This happened too, notwithstanding the people of the house, before they went to bed, had taken all the pains possible to clear the room of them by fumigating it with the smoke of green wood, and afterwards securing the windows with gauze blinds; and even on the second night, although we destroyed many dozens of them on the walls, after a similar fumigation had been made, yet we suffered nearly as much. These insects were of a much larger size than any I ever saw elsewhere, and their bite was uncommonly venomous. General Washington told me that he never was so much annoyed by mosquitoes in any part of America as at Skenesborough, *for they used to bite through the thickest boot!* Mosquitoes appear to be particularly fond of the fresh blood of Europeans, who always suffer much more the first year of their arrival in America than they do afterwards. The people of the country seem quite to disregard their attacks. Wherever they fix their sting a little tumor or pustule usually arises, supposed to be occasioned by the fermentation when mixed with blood, of a small quantity of liquor, which the insect always injects into the wound it makes with its spicula, as may be seen through a microscope, and which it probably does to render the blood more fluid. The disagreeable itching this excites, is most effectually allayed by the application of volatile alkali; or if the part newly stung be scratched and immediately bathed in cold water that also affords considerable relief. But after the venom has been lodged for any time, scratching only increases the itching, and it may

be attended with great danger. Repeated instances have occurred of people having been laid up for months and narrowly escaping the loss of a limb, from imprudently rubbing a part which had been bitten for a long time. Great ease is also derived from opening the pustules on the second day with a lancet and letting out the blood and watery matter."

The population of the town in 1870 was 5,406, and its area 31,509 acres.



WASHINGTON COUNTY, BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

EXPLANATIONS TO DIRECTORY.

Directory is arranged as follows: 1. Name of individual or firm. 2. Post office address in parenthesis. 3. If a farmer, the lot number indicates his residence. 4. Business or occupation.

A Star (*) placed before a name, indicates an advertiser in this work. For such advertisement see Index.

Figures placed after the occupation of *farmers*, indicate the number of acres of land owned or leased by the parties.

Names set in CAPITALS indicate subscribers to this work.

The word *Street* is implied as regards directory for the villages.

For additions and corrections see Errata, following the Introduction.

ARGYLE.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

ANDREW, JAMES H. REV., (South Argyle,) pastor United Presbyterian Church.	Bain, Hugh, (South Argyle,) lot 26, farmer 127 $\frac{1}{2}$.
ARMITAGE, JOHN, (Argyle,) general merchant.	Bain, Hugh G., (South Argyle,) lot 46, farmer leases of James H., 82.
ARMITAGE, WM. J., (Argyle,) lot 119, wool dealer and farmer 15.	Bain, James, (South Argyle,) lot 37, farmer 68.
ARMSTRONG, ARCHIBALD, (South Argyle,) lot 24, farmer 109.	Bain, James H., (South Argyle,) lot 46, farmer 82.
Armstrong, Edward, (North Argyle,) lot 80, farmer 140.	Bain, James W., (South Argyle,) lot 46, farmer 1.
Armstrong, Wm. J., (Argyle,) lot 76, farmer 87.	Bain, Jesec L., (South Argyle,) laborer.
Ashton, Robert W., (Lake,) lot 44, farmer 10.	Bain, John D., (South Argyle,) cooper.
Ashton, David, (North Argyle,) wagon maker.	Bain, John F., (Lake,) lot 75, farmer 50.
Bain, Wm. H., (South Argyle,) lot 10, farmer 70.	Bain, Philip, (South Argyle,) Street lot 38, farmer 109.
Bain, Agnes Mrs., (Argyle,) retired.	Bain, Philip J., (South Argyle,) blacksmith.
Bain, Alfred L., (South Argyle,) cooper.	BAIN, WM. A., (South Argyle,) carpenter and joiner.
Bain, Chas. E., (South Argyle,) lot 28, farmer 12.	Bain, Wm. H., (South Argyle,) house painter.
Bain, Daniel, (South Argyle,) lot 23, farmer 2.	Baine, Alex., (South Argyle,) lot 23, cattle broker, constable and farmer 11.
	Baine, Maria Mrs., (South Argyle,) lot 23, farmer 1 $\frac{1}{2}$.

BUCKEYE

Mower and Self-Raking Reapers, the most Perfect Harvester in the World.
Admiral, Platt & Co., 165 Greenwich St., New York. See Card on Map.

- Barden, Daniel, (Fort Edward,) lot 126, farmer 60.
 Bardin, Asahele, (Argyle,) lot 114, farmer 83.
 Bardin, Hiram W., (North Argyle,) lot 90, farmer 204.
 Bardin, James H., (North Argyle,) lot 90, farmer leases of Hiram W., 60.
BARKLEY, ALEX., (Argyle,) lot 110, breeder of fine wool sheep and farmer 115.
 Barkley, Chas., (West Hebron,) (*with A. Barkley*)
 Barkley, Henry, (West Hebron,) lot 74, farmer 140.
BARKLEY, JAMES B., (Argyle,) Street lot 50, farmer 150.
 Barkley, James J., (Argyle,) (*with Alex.*)
 Barkley, John A., (Argyle,) (*with John D.*)
BARKLEY, JOHN D., (Argyle,) Street lot 108, farmer 207.
 BARRELLE, OSCAR, (North Argyle,) lot 80, farmer 115.
 Barton, H. G., (Argyle,) dentist.
BATEY, JAMES E., (Argyle,) house, sign and ornamental painter.
 Beattie, James H., (Argyle,) lot 76, grower of garden seeds and farmer 47.
 Bevridge, Andrew, (Belcher,) lot 74, farmer 107.
 Biggs, Edward, (Argyle,) Street lot 23, farmer 70.
 Black, Dennis, (North Argyle,) lot 79, farmer 62.
 Black, William J., (North Argyle,) lot 107, farmer 107.
 Block, Wm., (North Argyle,) lot 82, farmer 100.
 Boland, James, (North Greenwich,) laborer.
 Bowyer, Nelson, (Argyle,) laborer.
BOYD, JOSEPH L., (Argyle,) lot 84, grower of Norway oats and farmer 105.
 Boyd, Wm., (South Argyle,) lot 23, farmer 54.
 Braman, John, (Argyle,) (*J. Braman & Son.*)
 Braman, J. & Son, (Argyle,) (*John and Thomas*), lot 131, farmer 123.
 Braman, Thos., (Argyle,) (*J. Braman & Son.*)
 Brant, Jacob, (Argyle,) laborer.
 Brayman, Benjamin, (Argyle,) blacksmith.
 Brayson, John, (Sandy Hill,) lot 116, farmer 160.
 Beinen, John, (Argyle,) miller.
 Bristol, Alex., (Argyle,) (*A. Bristol & Son.*)
 Bristol, Asa, (Argyle,) (*A. Bristol & Son.*)
 Bristol, A. & Son, (Argyle,) (*Asa and Alex.*) lot 112, farmer 115.
 Bristol, Melvin, (North Argyle,) lot 113, farmer 26.
 Brodie, Catharine Mrs., (North Greenwich,) lot 21, farmer 63.
 Brow, Hannah Mrs., (Argyle,) lot 119, farmer 3.
 Bullock, Ephraim, (South Argyle,) shoe maker.
 Burge, Geo., (South Argyle,) lot 46, farmer 70.
 Burges, Mordicia, (South Argyle,) lot 48, farmer leases.
 Burke, Michael, (North Argyle,) laborer.
 Barroughs, Hiram, (West Hebron,) lot 74, farmer leases of Mrs. Mary Ray, 41.
 Bussig, Timothy, (Argyle,) lot 6, farmer 6.
 Calaghan, Owen, (Argyle,) lot 87, farmer 75.
CAMPBELL, EBENEZER C., (South Argyle,) lot 13, farmer 125.
 Carl, Lemuel, (Argyle,) lot 120, farmer 237.
 Carswell, Gideon, (Argyle,) livery.
 Christie, Wm., (South Argyle,) lot 14, wagon maker and farmer 7.
CLAPP, WM., (North Argyle,) lot 78, farmer 150.
 Clapp, William, (Argyle,) coroner.
 Clark, Robert G., (Argyle,) retired.
CLEGG, ABBIE Miss, (Argyle,) (*Misses A. & M. A. Clegg.*)
CLEGG, A. & M. A. Misses, (Argyle,) (*Abbie and Mary A.*) milliners, cloak and dress makers.
CLEGG, MARY A. Miss, (Argyle,) (*Misses A. & M. A. Clegg.*)
 Clash, Robert, (West Hebron,) laborer.
 Congdon, Wm., (South Argyle,) carriage maker and farmer 6.
 Conklin, David, (Lake,) lot 48, farmer 80.
 Conklin, Sarah M. Miss, (Argyle,) dress maker.
 Convert, Henry, (North Argyle,) coachman for W. D. Stevenson.
 Cook, Wm., (Argyle,) merchant.
 Coon, James S., (Argyle,) lawyer.
 Copeland, Wm. J., (North Argyle,) lot 100, farmer 67.
 Cornell, Calvin, (North Argyle,) (*with Sidney.*)
 Cornell, James, (North Argyle,) lot 94, farmer 84.
CORNELL, JOHN C., (North Argyle,) lot 95, farmer leases of J. L. Cornell, 84.
 Cornell, Sidney, (North Argyle,) lot 95, farmer 170.
CORSWELL, BENJAMIN, (Argyle,) Street lot 132, farmer 70.
 Cotrell, Anna Mrs., (Argyle,) seamstress.
 Craig, James S., (South Argyle,) lot 20, farmer 105.
 Crawford, Hiram, (North Argyle,) lot 102, farmer 30.
 Crawford, James E., (North Argyle,) engineer.
 Crawford, John S., (Argyle,) lot 121, retired farmer 14.
 Crawford, M. E. Miss, (Argyle,) milliner.
 Crosier, Alex., (Argyle,) lot 57, farmer 94.
 Curtis, Seth, (South Argyle,) cooper.
CUTHBERT, ROBERT, (North Argyle,) lot 83, farmer 134.
CUTHBERT, ROBERT JR., (North Argyle,) prop. saw and grist mill, and cider and vinegar manuf.
 Demming, Robert, (North Argyle,) lot 98, farmer leases of Murray estate, 63.
 Dengs, James, (Lake,) retired.
 Dennis, George C., (Argyle,) custom house officer.
 Dennis, John P., (Fort Edward,) lot 111, farmer 116.
 Dennis, Thomas M., (Argyle,) lot 118, farmer 126.
 Dennis, Wm. H., (Argyle,) lot 113, farmer 200.
 Dennison, James T., (Lake,) lot 61, farmer 63.
DEVINE, ROBERT, (North Argyle,) lot 81, farmer leases of David Lester, 110.

- Dewire, James, (Argyle,) lot 16, farmer leases of D. McNeil, 105.
 Dings, Hugh A., (South Argyle,) lot 64, farmer 50.
DIXON, PHINEAS, (Argyle,) lot 120, farmer leases of L. Carl, 237.
 Dixson, Henry, (Argyle,) lot 87, farmer 286.
 Dodd, Edward, (Argyle,) retired merchant.
DODD, HENRY S., (Argyle,) attorney and counselor at law and U. S. commissioner, Main.
 Donaldson, Benjamin, (South Argyle,) lot 19, auctioneer and farmer 7.
 Donaldson, Joseph, (Argyle,) lot 26, farmer 80.
DONALDSON, SAMUEL JR., (Argyle,) Street lot 29, farmer 133.
 Dorsey, Murt, (North Greenwich,) lot 21, farmer 65 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Dosey, Richard, (Argyle,) (*Wilcox & Dosey*).
 Doyle, James, (Argyle,) lot 133, farmer 138.
 Duncan, John, (North Argyle,) tailor.
 Dunn, Ebenezer, (Argyle,) furniture dealer and undertaker.
 Durkee, Chas., (Argyle,) retired.
 Durkee, Ransom, (Argyle,) lot 118, farmer 90 $\frac{1}{4}$.
 Dwyer, James, (South Argyle,) laborer.
 Dwyre, James, (South Argyle,) lot 4, farmer 12.
 Dwyre, John, (South Argyle,) lot 4, farmer 12.
 Eagon, Joseph, (North Argyle,) lot 81, farmer 2.
 Eastwood, Henry L., (North Argyle,) general merchant.
 Edger, Walter, (North Argyle,) lot 94, farmer 31 $\frac{1}{4}$.
 Eile, Warren, (North Argyle,) lot 90, farmer leases of Hiram W. 10 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Ellis, Wm., (Argyle,) lot 16, farmer 227.
 Fairley, Wm. B., (Argyle,) laborer.
 Feuton, Geo., (North Argyle,) lot 89, retired farmer 3.
 Fenton, James, (North Argyle,) lot 95, carpenter and farmer 100.
 Ferguson, Alex., (South Argyle,) retired.
 Ferguson, Alex., (Argyle,) lot 126, farmer 35.
 Ferguson, John H., (South Argyle,) lot 19, farmer leases of A. F., 107.
 Ferkeson, Elizabeth Mrs., (Lake,) Street lot 73, farmer 50.
 Flack, Geo., (Argyle,) lot 130, farmer 50.
 Flack, James H., (Argyle,) retired.
 Flack, Mary Mrs., (North Argyle,) lot 77, farmer 41.
 Ford, James, (Argyle,) butcher.
 Forsyth, Andrew, (North Argyle,) mason.
 Foster, David, (North Argyle,) (*D. & W. Foster*).
 Foster, D. & W., (North Argyle,) (*David and William*), lot 77, farmer 9 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Foster, James, (Belcher,) lot 26, farmer 66.
 Foster, James 2d., (Argyle,) lot 76, farmer 87.
 Foster, Samuel T., (Belcher,) laborer.
 Foster, Wm., (North Argyle,) (*D. & W. Foster*).
FOWLER, DAVID D., (Argyle,) (*W. F. & D. D. Fowler*).
FOWLER, WM. F., (Argyle,) (*W. F. & D. D. Fowler*).
- FOWLER, W. F. & D. D.,** (Argyle,) (*Wm. F. and David D.*), lot 114, farmer 283.
 France, Jacob, (South Argyle,) lot 25, farmer 55.
 French, Philip B., (South Argyle,) blacksmith and farmer 1 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Fallerton, Chas. T., (South Argyle,) lot 13, farmer 62.
 Furgerson, Samuel, (Argyle,) lot 83, farmer 134.
 Gavett, Asahel, (South Argyle,) lot 1, farmer 200.
 Gibson, Wm., (North Argyle,) lot 101, farmer 18.
GIFFORD, ALEX., (Argyle,) lot 28, farmer 65.
 Gilbreth, Robert, (North Argyle,) laborer.
 Gilchrist, Wm., (Belcher,) lot 75, farmer 91.
GILCHRIST, JOHN, (Belcher,) lot 75, farmer 40.
 Gilchrist, Archibald, (North Argyle,) lot 101, farmer 128.
 Gilchrist, Duncan, (Argyle,) cooper.
 Gilchrist, James, (Argyle,) blacksmith.
GILCHRIST, JOHN L., (Argyle,) lot 121, agent for Buckeye Mower and Reaper and farmer 193.
 Gillis, Alex., (Argyle,) (*with James A.*)
 Gillis, Benjamin, (Belcher,) lot 77, farmer 82.
 Gillis, Eliza Mrs., (North Argyle,) seamstress.
 Gillis, James A., (Argyle,) lot 103, farmer 50.
 Gillis, James K., (Argyle,) (*with John*).
 Gillis, John, (Argyle,) lot 108, farmer 50.
 Gordon, John, (Argyle,) laborer.
 Graham, Samuel, (North Argyle,) lot 89, farmer 117 $\frac{1}{4}$.
 Grant, Roswell, (Fort Edward,) lot 117, peddler and farmer 35.
 Grayham, John, (North Argyle,) retired.
 Grayham, Wm., (Argyle,) laborer.
 Green, Anson, (Argyle,) Street lot 134, farmer 80.
 Green, Chas. W., (Argyle,) prop. Pleasant Valley Grist and saw Mills and farmer 31.
 Griffin, Patrick, (North Argyle,) lot 100, farmer 83 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Guthery, Daniel, (North Argyle,) (*with Nicholas Robinson*).
 Guthrie, John, (North Argyle,) laborer.
 Guthrie, Samuel, (North Argyle,) lot 107, farmer 92.
 Guthrie, Samuel, (South Argyle,) Glebe lot, farmer 40 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Guthrie, Wm., (North Argyle,) harness maker.
 Haggart, Andrew, (Argyle,) lot 86, farmer 94.
 Hale, Elizabeth Mrs., (Argyle,) Street lot 107, farmer 34.
HALE, GEO., (Argyle,) Street lot 107, mason and farmer 5.
 Hale, Robert, (Argyle,) Street lot 33, mason and farmer 51.
 Hale, Wm., (Argyle,) carpenter.
 Hall, David, (Argyle,) supt. of the poor.
 Hall, David, (South Argyle,) lot 24, farmer 66.
HALL, JAMES M., (Argyle,) general produce dealer and farmer 10.

- Hall, John, (South Argyle,) (*J. & M. Hall.*)
 Hall, J. G., (Argyle,) breeder of fine wool sheep, Chester white hogs and farmer 122.
 Hall, J. & M., (South Argyle,) (*John and Malcolm.*) lot 18, farmers 100.
 Hall, Malcolm, (South Argyle,) (*J. & M. Hall.*)
 Hall, Robert G., (Argyle,) Street lot 100, farmer 97 1/2.
 HALL, WM. D., (Argyle,) lot 82, breeder of Leicestershire sheep and farmer 80.
 Hamilton, Robert, (Lake,) lot 48, farmer 60.
 Hannah, Andrew, (Argyle,) lot 87, farmer 102.
 Hannah, James, (Argyle,) lot 122, farmer 30.
 Harper, James, (South Argyle,) shoe maker.
 HARSHA, JAMES A., (North Argyle,) lot 107, teacher and farmer 46.
 HARSHA, JAMES C., (Argyle,) lot 117, farmer 85.
 HARSHA, JAMES M., (Argyle,) lot 8, farmer 152.
 Harsha, John R., (North Argyle,) lot 89, farmer 150.
 Harsha, John W. Rev., (Argyle,) retired.
 Harsha, Robert, (North Argyle,) (*with John R.*)
 Heath, Wm. A., (Argyle,) lot 119, farmer 92 1/2.
 Higgins, Patrick, (North Greenwich,) lot 23, farmer 14.
 Henly, Thos., (South Argyle,) retired.
 HENNING, WM. E., (North Argyle,) pastor of North Argyle United Presbyterian Church.
 Henry, Carr, (North Argyle,) lot 73, farmer leases of G. Lester, 95.
 HENRY, GEO., (North Greenwich,) lot 43, farmer 103.
 Henry, James, (Argyle,) lot 121, farmer 60.
 Henry, James M., (Argyle,) Street lot 41, fruit grower and farmer 63.
 Henry, Wm., (Argyle,) Street lot 96, farmer 15.
 HENRY, WM., (North Greenwich,) lot 43, farmer 112.
 Hitchcock, Philander C., (Argyle,) late county clerk.
 Hill, James, (Argyle,) retired.
 Holmes, Peter, (North Argyle,) laborer.
 Hopkins, Chas. M., (Fort Edward,) lot 132, farmer 120.
 HOPKINS, GEO. T., (Argyle,) lot 132, poultry dealer and farmer 40.
 Hopkins, John, (Argyle,) Street lot 1, farmer 300.
 Hopkins, John Jr., (Argyle,) (*with John.*)
 Hopkins, Mathew W., (Argyle,) lot 113, farmer 103.
 Hopkins, Rachel Mrs., (Argyle,) retired.
 Hopkins, Thos. W., (Argyle,) lot 122, farmer 165.
 Huggins, Edward, (North Argyle,) laborer.
 Huggins, John, (North Argyle,) lot 77, farmer 47.
 Huggins, John, (North Argyle,) lot 77, farmer leases of Mrs. L. Scott, 100.
 Huggins, Perry, (North Argyle,) (*with Richard.*)
 Huggins, Richard, (North Argyle,) lot 79, farmer 130 1/2.
 Hughey, Mary J., (Argyle,) farmer 3.
 Hughes, Henry, (North Argyle,) lot 102, farmer 90.
 Hunt, Geo. M. (North Argyle,) lot 81, teacher and farmer 95.
 Hatchison, Wm., (Argyle,) lot 111, farmer 110.
 Inman, Ezekiel, (South Argyle,) lot 10, farmer leases of Joseph R. Whyte, 73.
 Irwin, Alex., (South Argyle,) farmer leases of Rev. James H. Andrew, 120.
 Irwin, Henry, (Argyle,) lot 89, laborer and farmer 1.
 Irwin, James, (South Argyle,) Glebe lot, farmer leases of Arthur Reid, 130.
 Irwin, James, (South Argyle,) lot 5, farmer 130.
 Irwin, John, (South Argyle,) lot 23, farmer 74.
 Irwin, John L., (West Hebron,) lot 73, teacher and farmer 36.
 Irwin, Samuel, (West Hebron,) lot 73, farmer 73.
 Irwin, Wm., (Argyle,) laborer.
 Joslyn, Jerome B., (Argyle,) clerk.
 Kee, Joseph, (Argyle,) lot 120, farmer 10.
 Keneda, James, (West Hebron,) Street lot 70, farmer 75.
 KENYON, JOEL M., (South Hartford,) lot 80, farmer 140.
 Ketchum, Milo, (Argyle,) laborer.
 Keys Bros., (West Hebron,) (*Wm., John and Thomas.*) lot 72, farmers 110.
 Keys, John, (West Hebron,) (*Keys Bros.*)
 Keys, Thos., (West Hebron,) (*Keys Bros.*)
 Keys, Wm., (West Hebron,) (*Keys Bros.*)
 KILLMER, ARCHIBALD, (Argyle,) Street lot 7, farmer 74.
 Kilmer, Abram, (South Argyle,) lot 26, farmer 70.
 Kilmer, George, (Lake,) lot 48, farmer 60.
 Kilmer, Nathan F., (Argyle,) (*with Peter.*)
 Kilmer, Peter, (Argyle,) Street lot 15, blacksmith and farmer 82.
 KILMER, SIMON, (South Argyle,) lot 27, farmer 129.
 Kincaid, W. H., (Argyle,) county clerk.
 King, Catharine Mrs., (Argyle,) retired.
 King, James, (Argyle,) Street lot 98, farmer 30.
 Kinney, Geo. H., (Argyle,) lot 84, farmer leases of Joseph, 100.
 KINNEY, JOHN M., (Argyle,) (*with Joseph.*)
 Kinney, Joseph, (Argyle,) lot 84, farmer 100.
 KINNEY, MORRIS, (Argyle,) lot 86, farmer 80.
 Kitchum, John, (Argyle,) lot 120, farmer 25.
 Kuickerbocker, Hamilton H., (South Argyle,) Glebe lot, farmer 80.
 Kuickerbocker, James, (Argyle.)
 KNICKERBOCKER, JAMES A., (Argyle,) house painter and grainer.
 Knickerbocker, John, (South Argyle,) Glebe lot, farmer 107.
 Lackey, Wm., (Argyle,) Street lot 17, farmer leases of John L. Gilchrist, 150.
 Lamont, Geo., (North Argyle,) lot 102, farmer.
 Lant, Henry G., (Lake,) lot 49, farmer 146.
 Lant, Lucretia, (Lake,) lot 45, farmer 90.

ADAMS, PUTNAM & REECE,
MANUFACTURERS OF
LADIES' FURS,
AND DEALERS IN
HATS, CAPS, ROBES,
Trunks, Bags, Gloves, &c.,
3 Beaver Block, South Pearl Street,
ALBANY, N. Y.

- Lant, Lucretia Mrs., (Lake,) lot 45, farmer 100.
 Lant, Wm. A., (Lake,) lot 44, farmer 80.
 Lant, Wm. H., (Lake,) lot 45, farmer 68 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Larkin, John E., (Argyle,) wagon maker.
 Larkin Peter B., (Argyle,) carriage maker and blacksmith.
 Lasher, Esther Mrs., (North Argyle,) retired.
 Lasher, John A., (West Hebron,) Street lot 64, farmer 107.
 Lasher, Joseph, (Argyle,) Street lot 94, farmer 98.
LAUNT, DUNCAN, (Argyle,) cattle broker and general dealer.
 Launt, Wm. C., (Lake,) lot 45, farmer 86.
 Lee, Mary J. Mrs., (Argyle,) retired.
 Lendram, Alex., (North Argyle,) blacksmith.
LENDRUM, WM., (South Argyle,) lot 13, contractor, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 104.
 Lester, Alex., (North Argyle,) carpenter.
 Lester, David, (North Argyle,) lot 81, farmer 110.
 Lester, Geo., (North Argyle,) lot 98, farmer 95.
 Lester, Henry A., (North Argyle,) house painter.
 Lester, James R., (North Argyle,) house painter and agent for Smith's American Organ.
 Lester, John L., (North Argyle,) carriage maker.
 Lester, Melvin G., (North Argyle,) carpenter.
 Liddle, Wm. J., (North Argyle,) lot 101, farmer.
 Lincoln, Geo., (Argyle,) lot 123, farmer 8.
 Lindsay, Geo., (Argyle,) lot 83, farmer 56 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Lindsay, Wm., (Argyle,) lot 96, farmer 96.
 Lion, Cornelius, (North Argyle,) laborer.
 Livingston, James, (Argyle,) lot 109, farmer 103.
 Livingston, John, (Lake,) (W. & J. Livingston.)
 Livingston, W. & J. (Lake,) (Wm. and John,) lot 73, farmer 100.
 Livingston, Wm., (Lake,) (W. & J. Livingston.)
 London, Joseph, (Argyle,) lot 112, farmer 103.
LUNDY, JOHN S., (North Argyle,) lot 99, farmer 106.
 Mack, Thos. D., (Argyle,) lot 99, farmer 82.
 Macklin, Andrew, (Lake,) (with J. Macklin.)
 Macklin, David, (Lake,) (with J. Macklin.)
MACKLIN, JAMES, (Lake,) lot 59, farmer 103.
MADDEN, BOYD, (Argyle,) dealer in books and stationery, yankee notions, clocks, case goods &c., also agent for Mason & Hamlin Organs at manufacturers' prices.
 Mahally, Alex., (West Hebron,) lot 74, farmer 144.
MAHAFFY, JAMES T., (West Hebron,) (with J. T.)
 MAIRS, GEO. REV., (Argyle,) lot 110, retired clergyman and farmer 58.
 Mairs, Thos., (Argyle,) lot 17, farmer 80.
 Martin, John, (North Argyle,) deputy collector and farmer 2.
 Martin, Robert, (North Argyle,) retired.
 Martin, Thos., (North Argyle,) laborer.
 Mathews, Sidney, (Argyle,) lot 7, farmer 130.
 Maxwell, Daniel, (South Argyle,) lot 20, farmer 137 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Maxwell, John, (South Argyle,) (with Daniel.)
MCALLEY, WM., (Argyle,) lot 86, farmer 106.
 McAulley, John, (Argyle,) Street lot 86, farmer leases of R. McAulley, 107.
 McAulley, Robert, (Argyle,) lot 86, farmer 107.
MCBAIN, JOHN, (South Argyle,) lot 23, cooper, cider manuf., poultry dealer and farmer 80.
MCBAIN, WM., (South Argyle,) lot 23, farmer 40.
 McCandless, Samuel, (South Argyle,) Glebe lot, farmer 26 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 McClurg, Samuel, (Lake,) laborer.
 McColl, E. Mrs., (South Argyle,) post mistress, dealer in groceries and provisions, and farmer 14.
 McCollum, James, (Argyle,) lot 7, farmer 115.
 McCollum, James A., (South Argyle,) lot 11, farmer 157.
 McCollum, Wm., (Argyle,) lot 6, farmer 106.
 McConley, Cornelius, (Argyle,) lot 120, farmer 30.
 McCoy, Elmer Mrs., (Argyle,) lot 123, farmer 50.
MC COY, JOSEPH A., (Argyle,) lot 131, farmer 104.
 McCoy, Wm., (Argyle,) retired.
 McCoy, Wm. T., (Argyle,) lot 120, farmer 88.
 McCuller, John, (Argyle,) laborer.
McDOGALL, JAMES H., (North Argyle,) lot 105, farmer 148.
 McDougal, Chas., (South Argyle,) lot 5, farmer 90.
 McDougal, Daniel S., (North Argyle,) lot 103, farmer 149.
 McDougall, Alex., (Argyle,) Street lot 28, farmer 126.
 McDougall, Alex. E., (Argyle,) mason.
MC DOUGALL, BENJAMIN, (Argyle,) Street lot 107, farmer leases of J. S., 50.
 McDougall, David H., (North Argyle,) lot 103, farmer 122.
MC DOUGALL, DUNCAN, (Argyle,) lot 109, keeper of Columas horse and farmer 231.
 McDougall, John B., (South Argyle,) lot 19, farmer 50.
 McDougall, Wm. D., (Argyle,) lot 75, farmer 112.
 McDougall, Wm. H., (South Argyle,) lot 24, farmer 64.
 McDugall, James A., (Argyle,) (with D. McDugall.)
 McDugall, John D., (Argyle,) laborer.
 McDugall, Daniel, (North Argyle,) laborer.
 McDugall, James, (Argyle,) laborer.
MC DUGALL, JAMES S., (North Argyle,) retired.
 McDugall, John S., (Argyle,) Street lot 107, farmer 221.

BUCKEYE MOWER AND HARVESTER REAPER, the most perfect Harvester in the world.
Manufactured, Patented, Registered, etc., New York. See card on Map.

- McEachron, Archibald, (West Hebron,) Street lot 67, farmer 150.
McEACHRON, DAVID H., (Argyle,) watches, jewelry &c.
 McEachron, Francis A., (Argyle,) lot 83, farmer leases of S. Ferguson, 134.
 McEachron, James R., (West Hebron,) lot 75, farmer 90.
 McEachron, Jane A. Mrs., (Argyle,) Street lot 98, farmer 90.
 McEachron, John J., (Argyle,) Street lot 44, carpenter and farmer 12.
 McEachron, Wm., (Argyle,) lot 97, farmer 825.
 McEachron, Chas., (West Hebron,) lot 73, farmer 37.
 McEachron, Jane Mrs., (Argyle,) retired.
 McEachron, John B., (Argyle,) lot 7, farmer 101.
 McEachron, Joseph, (Lake,) lot 61, farmer 63.
 McEachron, Samuel, (South Argyle,) laborer.
 McEachron, Wm. J. Jr., (Argyle,) lot 97, farmer leases of N. McEachron, 60.
 McGeech, John, (Argyle,) Street lot 102, farmer 218.
 McGech, Robert, (South Argyle,) lot 19, cattle and sheep raiser and farmer 140.
 McGech, Wm., (Argyle,) Street lot 48, harness maker and farmer 47.
McGOWAN, DANIEL, (North Argyle,) lot 82, carriage and sleigh manuf. and farmer 2.
 McIntyre, Aden, (West Hebron,) Street lot 61, farmer 130.
 McIntyre, Freeman, (Argyle,) Street lot 100, farmer 130.
 McKellar, Anthony, (Argyle,) lot 23, farmer 200.
 McKeachie, Geo., (North Argyle,) retired.
 McKeachie, Robert, (North Argyle,) lot 102, farmer 100.
 McKenney, John, (North Argyle,) lot 104, farmer 44.
 McKercher, John, (South Argyle,) lot 14, farmer 125.
McKERNAN, ROBERT, (Lake,) Street lot 54, farmer 42.
 McKerrow, Robert, (North Argyle,) harness maker.
 McLellan, John A., (South Argyle,) lot 22, farmer leases of A. McKaller, 150.
 McMai, John, (North Argyle,) laborer.
 McMellin, Benj. A. (Belcher,) lot 75, farmer leases of G. Gilchrist, 40.
 McMillan, Francis, (Argyle,) wagon maker.
 McMilen, John, (Argyle,) laborer.
 McMillin, James S., (North Argyle,) lot 108, farmer leases of Mrs. Martha McMillin, 53.
 McMillin, Martha Mrs., (Argyle,) lot 108, farmer 146.
 McMillin, Thomas B., (Argyle,) lot 108, farmer 72.
 McMillin, Wm., (Argyle,) farmer leases of Mrs. Martha McMillin, 53.
MCMULLEN, ABRAM, (Fort Edward,) lot 132, farmer 36.
 McMollen, James, (South Argyle,) lot 26, farmer 58.
 McMurray, John, (Argyle,) Street lot 10, farmer 160.
McMURRAY, JOHN, (Argyle,) dealer in hardware, agricultural implements, stoves, &c.
 McMurray, Joseph M., (Argyle,) salesman with John.
 McMurray, Wm. J., (South Argyle,) lot 3, farmer 125.
 McNaught, Andrew J., (Argyle.)
MCNAUGHTON, JAMES B., (Argyle,) lot 87, teacher and farmer 90.
 McNaughton, Malcolm G. (South Argyle,) lot 2, farmer 150.
 McNeil, Abram S., (Argyle,) lot 87, farmer 108.
 McNeil, Alex., (Argyle,) retired.
MCNEIL, CATHARINE M., (South Argyle.)
 McNeil, Daniel, (South Argyle,) lot 9, farmer 225.
 McNeil, James, (North Argyle,) lot 114, farmer 60.
 McNeil, James, (Argyle,) lot 114, farmer 90.
MCNEIL, JAMES S. (Argyle,) physician, surgeon and druggist.
 McNeil, John H., (Argyle,) lot 114, farmer leases of James, 9.
 McNeil, John J., (Argyle,) lot 97, farmer 67.
 McNeil John W., (Argyle,) lot 121, farmer 190.
 McNeil, Moses L., (South Argyle,) harness maker and farmer 14.
 McNeil, Wm., (South Argyle,) lot 11, farmer 130.
 McNeil, Archibald, (North Argyle,) lot 101, carpenter and farmer 82.
 McQuarie, Daniel, (South Argyle,) lot 25, farmer leases of J. A. Reid, 100.
 McQuarie, Hugh, (Argyle,) Street lot 42, farmer 40.
 Milen, Margaret Miss, (Argyle,) tailoress.
 Miller, James, (North Argyle,) lot 94, farmer 10.
 Miller, Joseph, (South Argyle,) lot 14, farmer 27.
 Miller, Margaret A. Mrs., (Argyle,) lot 103, farmer 72.
 Milliman, Moses, (North Argyle,) lot 81, executor estate of Isaac W., farmer 193.
 Milliman, Moses B., (Argyle,) lot 108, carpenter and farmer 265.
 Milliman, Pierce S., (North Argyle,) lot 94, farmer 63.
 Miner, Francis, (North Argyle,) blacksmith.
 Mix, Versil, (Argyle,) lot 114, wagon maker and farmer 53.
 Monroe, Hiram D., (Argyle,) carpenter.
MOORE, JOHN, (North Argyle,) lot 103, farmer 100.
MOORE, JOHN JR., (North Argyle,) lot 61, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 93.
MOREHOUSE, GEO. E., (South Argyle,) shoe maker.
 Morris, Lewis B., (Sandy Hill,) lot 115, farmer 107.
 Morrison, John, (Argyle,) farmer 18.
MOSHER, DENNIS D., (North Argyle,) lot 92, farmer 160.
 Mosher, German C., (North Argyle,) lot 82, farmer 18.
 Mullin, James, (Argyle,) Street lot 138, farmer 150.

- Murray, Mary Mrs., (North Argyle,) lot 114, farmer 3.
 Neason, Arthur, (North Argyle,) lot 102, farmer 32.
 Nicholae, Robert, (Adamsville,) lot 104, farmer 133.
 Nicholas, Scott, (Argyle,) lot 123, farmer 15.
 Osgood, David Rev., (Argyle,) lot 119, farmer 50.
 Pain, Tum, (Argyle,) lot 6, farmer 100.
 Patten, Wm., (North Argyle,) carpenter.
 Patterson, James, (North Argyle,) lot 82, farmer leases of Joseph, 110.
 Pendleton, James, (South Argyle,) lot 4, farmer 100.
 Pendergrass, James, (Argyle,) lot 120, man and farmer 10.
PENDERGRASS, JOSEPH, (Argyle,) house, sign and ornamental painter, also teacher.
 Pendergrass, Wm. K., (South Argyle,) carpenter.
 Perry, Robert, (South Argyle,) lot 14, farmer 21%.
 Piester, John, (Argyle,) lot 105, farmer 150.
 Pollock, Aaron, (Argyle,) Street lot 92, farmer 65.
 Pollock, J. Mrs., (Argyle,) retired.
POLLOCK, JOHN W., (North Argyle,) lot 92, farmer leases of Wm., 148.
 Pollock, Wm., (North Argyle,) lot 92, farmer 146.
 Potter, A., (Argyle,) Street lot 1, farmer 140.
 Randles, Alex., (Lake,) lot 60, farmer 92.
 Randles, David G., (Argyle,) lot 93, stock dealer and farmer 116.
 Randles, Geo., (Argyle,) farmer.
 Randles, Robert, (Lake,) lot 60, farmer 103.
REID, ARTHUR, (Lake,) Glebe lot and lot 9, surveyor and farmer 200.
 Reid, Chas. E., (South Argyle,) lot 9, farmer leases of Rev. G. Mairs, 90.
 Reid, Donald, (Lake,) lot 44, farmer leases of John, 214.
 Reid, Jane Miss, (Argyle,) (*Misses J. & M. Reid.*)
 Reid, J. & M. Misses, (Argyle,) (*Jane and Margaret.*) props. Argyle Custom Flouring Mill and farmers 30.
 Reid, John, (South Argyle,) lot 13, farmer leases of W. Lundrum, 104.
 Reid, John, (Lake,) lot 44, retired farmer 214.
REID, JOHN W., (South Argyle,) lot 10, cider and vinegar manuf. and farmer 97.
 Reid, Margaret Miss, (Argyle,) (*Misses J. & M. Reid.*)
 Reid, Wm. J., (South Argyle,) lot 9, farmer 72.
REKSTRUW, JOHN E., (Argyle,) manuf. and dealer in harness, trunks, &c.
 Reynolds, Andrew, (West Hebron,) lot 85, farmer 103.
 Reynolds, Peter, (Argyle,) lot 85, farmer 123.
 Rice, John, (Argyle,) lot 15, farmer 59.
 Richards, Edmon L., (Argyle,) lot 123, farmer 160.
 Riddle, John, (South Argyle,) lot 28, farmer 30.
 Robertson, Duncan, (North Greenwich,) lot 12, farmer 108.
 Robertson, John, (North Argyle,) lot 104, farmer 112.
 Robertson, Joseph, (North Argyle,) lot 104, farmer 153.
ROBERTSON, WM. D., (North Greenwich,) lot 12, director of Greenwich & Johnsonville R. R. and farmer 150.
 Robinson, Alex. F., (North Argyle,) lot 101, farmer 10.
 Robinson, Nicholas, (North Argyle,) cabinet maker.
ROBINSON, ORVILLE C., (Argyle,) lot 119, farmer 83.
 Robinson, Zenas S., (Argyle,) shoemaker.
 Rogers, Wm., (Argyle,) lot 122, farmer 70.
 Rose, Daniel Rev., (Argyle,) pastor of M. E. Church.
 Ross, Eliza Miss, (Argyle,) dress maker.
ROSS, JOHN, (Argyle,) manuf. and dealer in furniture, and undertaker.
 Ross, Theodore S., (Argyle,) foreman with John Ross.
 Rouse, Calvin C., (South Argyle,) lot 25, farmer 42.
ROUSE, CHAS. A., (Argyle,) salesman with J. C. Rouse.
 Rouse, Geo. B., (Argyle,) lot 108, farmer 107.
ROUSE, JOHN C., (Argyle,) general merchant.
 Rowan, Archibald M., (Argyle,) tanner and farmer 21.
SAFFORD, CHAS. H., (North Argyle,) (*with G. O.*)
 Safford, Gideon O., (North Argyle,) lot 114, farmer 161.
 Safford, John, (South Argyle,) lot 1, farmer 150.
 Safford, John G., (North Argyle,) (*with G. O.*)
 Sanders, Harvey J., (South Argyle,) (*with Wm.*)
SANDERS, WM., (South Argyle,) lot 23, farmer 20.
 Savage, James, (Argyle,) prest. Argyle Academy, physician and surgeon.
 Savage, James H., (Argyle,) lot 119, retired farmer 20.
 Scott, Abner Q., (Argyle,) carpenter.
 Scott, Anna Mrs., (Argyle,) retired.
 Scott, Iliram, (Argyle,) laborer.
 Scott, John, (North Argyle,) lot 78, farmer 100.
 Scott, John Jr., (North Argyle,) lot 78, farmer leases of John, 100.
 Scott, Walter, (North Argyle,) laborer.
 Scriber, Ebenezer, (Argyle,) lot 88, farmer 63.
 Selfridge, Geo. E., (Argyle,) (*with John T.*)
 Selfridge, John T., (North Argyle,) lot 103, farmer.
SELFFRIDGE, JOHN T., (Argyle,) lot 112, farmer 70.
 Selfridge, Oliver J., (Argyle,) (*with John T.*)
SELFridge, RICHARD S., (Argyle,) lot 111, farmer 113.
 Selfridge, Theodore C., (Argyle,) (*with John T.*)
 Shannon, Esther Mrs., (Argyle,) lot 123, farmer 126.
 Shannon, Geo., (Argyle,) retired.
 Shannon, Geo. B., (North Argyle,) clerk.
 Shannon, Geo. B., (Argyle,) (*White & Shannon.*)

- SHANNON, JAMES, (Argyle,) (W. & J. Shannon.)
 Shannon, Richard, (Argyle,) blacksmith.
 SHANNON, W. & J., (Argyle,) (Wm. and James,) lot 98, farmers 210.
 SHANNON, WM., (Argyle,) (W. & J. Shannon.)
 Shanon, John, (Argyle,) general merchant.
 Sharp, Cornelius, (Argyle,) tailor and photographe.
 Shaw, James O., (Argyle,) carpenter.
 Shaw, Oben, (North Argyle,) laborer.
 Shaw, Robert H., (South Argyle,) lot 8, farmer 190.
 Shemerhorn, Wm. C., (South Argyle,) blacksmith and farmer 4.
 Shepherd, Henry, (Argyle,) post master.
 Shicid, Alex., (North Argyle,) lot 81, farmer 118.
SHIELDS, JAMES B., (Argyle,) lot 15, breeder of fine wool sheep, poultry dealer and farmer 185.
 Show, Albertson, (South Argyle,) laborer.
 Show, Alex. F., (South Argyle,) lot 4, butcher.
 Show, Edward R., (Argyle,) carpenter.
 SILL, ARCHIBALD C., (North Argyle,) lot 92, farmer 150.
 SILL, JOHN C., (Argyle,) physician and surgeon, treasurer Argyle Academy and farmer 12.
 Skellie, Robert, (Argyle,) (with Wm. C.)
 Skellie, Wm., (North Argyle,) lot 93, farmer 137.
SKELLIE, WM. C., (Argyle,) lot 130, farmer 27.
 Skinner, Wm., (South Argyle,) lot 4, farmer 100.
 Sloane, J. H., (Argyle,) clerk Shannon Hotel.
 Smith, Daniel T., (Argyle,) retired.
 Smith, Henry, (Fort Edward,) lot 127, farmer 250.
 Smith, James, (Argyle,) laborer.
 Smith, Luther, (Argyle,) mason.
 Smith, Margaret Miss, (Argyle,) retired.
 Smith, Margaret Mrs., (Argyle,) lot 113, farmer 53½.
 Smith, Robert, (Argyle,) lot 106, farmer 105.
 Smith, Russell, (North Argyle,) laborer.
 Smith, Wm., (Argyle,) lot 132, farmer 68½.
 Snyder, Ezra H., (Argyle,) teacher.
 Snyder, John, (Argyle,) farmer 100.
STACK, MICHAEL, (North Argyle,) lot 88, farmer 56¾.
STALKER, DONALD, (North Argyle,) lot 93, carpenter and farmer 13.
 Stephenson, Jane Mrs., (Argyle,) lot 130, farmer 14.
STEVENSON, DANIEL, (North Argyle,) lot 100, farmer 120.
 Stevenson, Daniel W., (North Argyle,) lot 100, farmer leases of Daniel, 120.
STEVENSON, JAMES, (Argyle,) Street lot 22, farmer 120.
 Stevenson, John, (North Argyle,) general merchant.
STEVENSON, W. D. & CO., (North Argyle,) (Wm. D. Stevenson and Andrew J. White,) general merchants.
STEVENSON, WM. D., (North Argyle,) (W. D. Stevenson & Co.)
STEWART, ALBERT, (South Argyle,) (Stewart Bros.)
 Stewart, Alex., (Argyle,) Street lot 22, farmer 60.
STEWART BROS., (South Argyle,) (Albert and George,) general merchants and produce dealers.
 Stewart, G. D., (Argyle,) secretary Argyle Academy.
STEWART, GEORGE, (South Argyle,) (Stewart Bros.)
 Stewart, Geo. D., (Argyle,) insurance agent.
 Stewart, James C., (North Argyle,) lot 107, farmer 40.
STEWART, JOHN, (North Greenwich,) lot 24, farmer 98.
 Stewart, John M., (Argyle,) teamster.
 Stewart, Lewis, (South Argyle.)
 Stewart, Robert F., (Argyle,) farmer.
 Stewart, Samuel, (South Argyle,) general merchant.
 Stewart, Wm., (Argyle,) Street lot 34, farmer 85.
 Stock, James, (Argyle,) Street lot 27, broom manuf. and farmer 115.
 Strever, Adam, (Argyle,) Street lot 89, farmer 85.
 Strever, Datus E., (Argyle,) lot 85, farmer 105.
 Sullivan, James, (South Argyle,) lot 1, farmer 100.
 Sybrandt, Harvey B., (North Greenwich,) lot 29, farmer 95.
 Tarney, Hugo, (North Argyle,) lot 93, farmer 130.
 Tarney, James, (North Argyle,) (J. & P. Tarney.)
 Tarney, J. & P., (North Argyle,) (James and Philip,) lot 93, farmer leases of Hugh, 130.
 Tarney, Philip, (North Argyle,) (J. & P. Tarney.)
 Taylor, Chas. W., (Argyle,) deputy county clerk.
 Taylor, Duncan, (Argyle,) retired.
 Taylor, James, (Adamsville,) farmer 135.
 Taylor, James W., (Argyle,) carriage painter.
 Taylor, John A., (Argyle,) lot 122, farmer 73.
 Taylor, Marvin, (Adamsville,) (with James.)
TEFFT, RENSSELAER, (North Greenwich,) lot 22, produce and grain dealer, and farmer 160.
 Terry, Seth H., (North Argyle,) retired.
THOMPSON, DANIEL J., (Argyle,) lot 119, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 67½.
 Thompson, Isaac G., (North Argyle,) lot 101, farmer 45.
 Tilford, James, (Argyle,) retired.
 Tilford, John, (Argyle,) retired farmer 20.
TILFORD, THEODORE S., (Argyle,) lot 123, farmer 117½.
 Tilford, Wm. W., (North Argyle,) lot 77, farmer 73.
 Timmerman, John H., (North Greenwich,) lot 21, farmer 140.
 Tinkey, David, (South Argyle,) lot 28, farmer 40.
TINKEY, DAVID R., (South Argyle,) lot 28, farmer 62½.
 Tinkey, Stephen, (South Argyle,) lot 25, farmer 96.
 Todd, David C., (North Argyle,) lot 100, carpenter and farmer 62½.

BUCKEYE Mower and Self-Scattering Reaper, the most Perfect Harvester in the World.

Mower and Self-Scattering Reaper, the most Perfect Harvester in the World. See Card on Map.

- TODD, EDWARD R., (North Argyle,) carpenter and joiner.
 Todd, Geo. M., (North Argyle,) lot 95, farmer 197.
 Todd, John, (North Argyle,) retired.
 Todd, Sylvanus, (North Argyle,) carpenter.
 Todd, Thomas M., (North Argyle,) lot 95, farmer 65.
 Torrence, Samuel, (Argyle,) lot 54, farmer 84.
 United Presbyterian Farm Glebe Lot, (South Argyle,) 120 acres; Arthur Read, James Alexander, Nelson Pratt, Wm. Henry, Duncan Robinson, David and John K. McNeil, trustees.
 URE, D. M. REV., (Argyle,) pastor United Presbyterian Church.
 Wade, Richard, (South Argyle,) retired.
 Wazeley, John W., (Fort Edward,) lot 182, canvasser and farmer 40.
 Walls, Patrick, (South Argyle,) farmer 5.
 Walsh, Johu, (North Argyle,) grocer and post master.
 Wandell, John L., (Argyle,) mason.
 Warner, Abner K., (Argyle,) lot 18, keeper of County Poor House and farmer 175.
 Watson, Henry, (South Argyle,) (*with Mrs. Margaret Watson.*)
 Watson, Margaret Mrs., (South Argyle,) lot 14, farmer 102.
 Weaver, Andrew, (Lake,) lot 61, farmer 67.
 Wellman, John, (Argyle,) carpenter.
 Whitaker, Horace, (South Argyle,) lot 22, farmer 100.
 Whitcomb, Orrin L., (Argyle,) shoe maker.
 WHITE, ANDREW J., (North Argyle,) (*W. D. Stevenson & Co.*)
 White, Chas., (Argyle,) (*J. & C. White.*)
 White, Daniel, (Argyle,) (*White & Shan non.*)
 White, James, (Argyle,) (*J. & S. White.*)
 White, J. & C., (Argyle,) (*James and Chas.*) lot 85, farmer 64.
 White & Shannon, (Argyle,) (*Daniel White and Geo. B. Shannon.*) props. Shannon Hotel.
 Whittle, Wm., (Lake,) lot 48, farmer 70.
 Whyte, Archibald, (South Argyle,) lot 10, farmer 25.
 Whyte, Wm. A., (South Argyle,) lot 10, farmer 95.
 Wilcox, Alonzo, (Argyle,) (*Wilcox & Dosey.*)
 Wilcox & Dosey, (Argyle,) (*Alonzo Wilcox and Richard Dosey.*) mail carriers and props. stage route between Fort Edward and Union Village.
 Willett, Samuel, (North Argyle,) lot 90, shoe maker and farmer 7.
 William, John, (South Argyle,) lot 9, farmer leases of Arthur Reid, 90.
 WILLIAMS, ALBERT, (Argyle,) (*W. & A. Williams.*)
 WILLIAMS, DAVID H., (North Argyle,) lot 107, farmer 187.
 Williams, Elijah, (Argyle,) lot 122, farmer 80.
 Williams, Harrison, (Argyle,) blacksmith.
 WILLIAMS, NORMAN, (South Argyle,) (*N. & R. M. Williams.*)
 WILLIAMS, N. & R. M., (South Argyle,) (*Norman and Robert M.*) lot 4, lumbermen and farmers 35.
 WILLIAMS, ROBERT M., (South Argyle,) (*N. & R. M. Williams.*)
 WILLIAMS, W. & A., (Argyle,) (*Wm. and Albert.*) props. grist mill, cider makers and farmers 208.
 WILLIAMS, WM., (Argyle,) (*W. & A. Williams.*)
 Williamson, Alex., (Belcher,) lot 67, farmer 62.
 Williamson, Alex., (North Argyle,) lot 77, blacksmith and farmer 70.
 Williamson, Daniel, (Belcher,) lot 74, farmer 60.
 Williamson, James, (Argyle,) lot 84, shoe maker and farmer 168.
 Wilson, Martha Mrs., (North Argyle,) retired.
 Wilson, Nathaniel, (Belcher,) lot 75, farmer 85.
 Wilson, William, (Argyle,) tinner.
 WOOD, HENRY D., (Argyle,) farm laborer.
 Wood, Sarah Mrs., (Argyle,) lot 122, farmer 13.
 Woodcock, James H., (Argyle,) lot 119, farmer leases 150.
 Word, Roswell, (South Argyle,) lot 23, farmer leases of J. Bishop, 20.
 Young, Alex., (Argyle,) (*A. Young & Son.*)
 Young, Alex. Jr., (Argyle,) (*A. Young & Son.*)
 Young, A. & Son., (Argyle,) (*Alex and Alex Jr.*) lot 113, farmers 89.
 Young, John, (North Argyle,) gardener for W. D. Stevenson.

Year	Number of families	Mean number of children per family
1950	1,000	4.0
1955	1,000	3.8
1960	1,000	3.6
1965	1,000	3.4
1970	1,000	3.2
1975	1,000	3.0
1980	1,000	2.8
1985	1,000	2.6
1990	1,000	2.4
1995	1,000	2.2
2000	1,000	2.0
2005	1,000	1.8
2010	1,000	1.6
2015	1,000	1.4
2020	1,000	1.2
2025	1,000	1.0
2030	1,000	0.8
2035	1,000	0.6
2040	1,000	0.4
2045	1,000	0.2
2050	1,000	0.0
2055	1,000	-0.2
2060	1,000	-0.4
2065	1,000	-0.6
2070	1,000	-0.8
2075	1,000	-1.0
2080	1,000	-1.2
2085	1,000	-1.4
2090	1,000	-1.6
2095	1,000	-1.8
2100	1,000	-2.0

CAMBRIDGE.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

Directory for Cambridge Village follows this List.

- AKIN, WM. H., (South Cambridge,) farmer 28.
 Allen, Benjamin B., (Center Cambridge,) farmer 2.
ALLEN, GEORGE N., (South Cambridge,) (with J. M. Allen,) farmer.
 Allen, John M., (South Cambridge,) farmer 60.
ALMY, ANTHONY, (South Cambridge,) farmer 115.
 Almy, Joseph, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 147^{1/2}.
 Almy, Pardon, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 107.
ALMY, TAMERLANE C. S., (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer leases of Joseph Almy, 147^{1/2}.
ANTHONY, A. C., (Center Cambridge,) farmer leases of Anthony estate, 160.
 Ashton, John, (Center Cambridge,) allo. physician.
 Austin, Charles, (Cambridge,) farmer 70.
 Austin, John, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 120.
AUSTIN, WM. A., (Cambridge,) farmer 123.
BADGER, SAMUEL, (Center Cambridge,) teamster and farmer 3.
BAILEY, ALLEN T., (South Cambridge,) (with Daniel H.) farmer.
BAILEY, DANIEL H., (South Cambridge,) sewing and knitting machine agent, and farmer 93.
 Bailey, John E., (South Cambridge,) farm laborer.
 Balch, Abbie I. Mrs., (Johnsonville, Rensselaer Co.) farmer 225.
BARTLETT, LOEL, (Cambridge,) manuf. of domestic wine and farmer 3.
 Bassett, Charles A., (South Cambridge,) farmer 87.
 Beete, David, (Coila,) farmer 1.
 Becker, Edward B., (Cambridge,) farmer 100.
 Becker, Erastus, (North Cambridge,) farmer 90.
 Becker, Henry, (North Cambridge,) farmer 75.
 Becker, Nathaniel, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 131.
 Bennett, Thomas, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 118.
 Bigelow, W. H., (Center Cambridge,) farmer 109.
 Birch, John D., (Buskirk's Bridge,) carpenter.
 Blanchfield, John, (Cambridge,) farmer 45.
BOWEN, SYLVESTER, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 444.
BREDY, CHRISTOPHER, (Center White Creek,) farmer 22.
 Brownell, Daniel P., (Center Cambridge,) farmer 60.
 Brownell, Edward, (Center Cambridge,) works Horace Brownell's farm, 85.
 Brownell Job R., (Center Cambridge,) farmer 75.
 Brownell, John H., (Center Cambridge,) carpenter and farmer 11.
 Brownell, Morris, (Center Cambridge,) carpenter and farmer 5.
 Brownell, Nebemiah, (Center Cambridge,) teamster.
 Buckley, John, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 55.
 Buckley, John Morey, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 170.
 Burch, David 2nd, (South Cambridge,) farmer 182.
 Burch, Lorenzo, (Johnsonville, Rensselaer Co.) farmer leases 80.
 Burch, Parisius, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 70.
 Burdick, Eldorf, (Center Cambridge,) shoemaker.
 Burns, Michael, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 46.
 Burns, Thomas, (Cambridge,) farmer 96.
 Burroughs, E. J. (Greenwich,) farmer 103^{1/2}.
 Butler, Edward, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 20.
 Cassels, Thomas, (South Cambridge,) blacksmith and farmer 11.
 Comisky, Richard, (Center White Creek,) farmer 30.
 Conway, John, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 97.
CONWAY, MARTIN, (Buskirk's Bridge,) flax mill and farmer 80.
 Coon, George B., (Center Cambridge,) farmer 6.
CORNELL, THOMAS F., (Cambridge,) farmer 85.
 Cornell, Zinah, (South Cambridge,) farmer 141.
 Crandall, Isaac D., (Center Cambridge,) carpenter.
 Crandall, Allen, (Coila,) farmer 139.
CULVER, THOMAS E., (Cambridge,) farmer 115.
 Curtis, William W., (Cambridge,) farmer 109.
 Darrow C. W., (Johnsonville, Rensselaer Co.) (with Gerrit Fort,) farmer.
 Darrow, Henry, (Cambridge,) dax and cider mill, and farmer 123.
DARROW, JOHN, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 34.

- DARROWS, JOSIAH, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 103.
 Davyport, James, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 249.
 Dempsey, Patrick, (Cambridge,) farmer 83.
 Denel, James R., (Center Cambridge,) farmer leases 99.
 Denel, Morgan, (Cambridge,) farmer 105.
 DEVOE, ISAAC, (Center Cambridge,) farmer.
 DIMICK, WILLIAM, (Buskirk's Bridge,) supervisor, justice of the peace and farmer 132.
 Dodds, Horace, (Center Cambridge,) carpenter and farmer 4.
 Dodds, Jacob, (South Cambridge,) farmer 38.
 Dodds, Walter, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 39.
 DOMRELLEN, MICHAEL, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 125.
 Donovan, John, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 68.
 Dugan, Henry, (Cambridge,) farmer 65.
 Duilhie, Lewis, (Cambridge,) farmer 50.
 Dunlop, Henry, (Greenwich,) farmer 147.
 DURFEE, ABRAHAM, (Johnsonville, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer 98 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Durfee, Abraham 2nd, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 160.
 Durfee, Earl, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 123.
 Durfee, Isaac W., (Buskirk's Bridge,) overseer of the poor and farmer 69.
 Edie, Berry R., (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer leases of Benjamin Lockrow, 79.
 Edie, Inman, (Cambridge,) farmer 50.
 Edie, Robinson, (Coila,) farmer 75.
 Edie, William, (Center Cambridge,) carpenter and farmer 16.
 English, A. I., (Cambridge,) farmer 123.
 English, David, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 110.
 English, Stephen, (North Cambridge,) farmer 50.
 ENGLISH, WILLIAM L., (Center Cambridge,) farmer 114.
 Farrar, Samuel J., (Coila,) retired farmer 10.
 Fish, Russell S., (Cambridge,) dealer in lumber, shingles &c., and retired farmer 6.
 Flannery, Michael, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 9.
 Flynn, John, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 104.
 FLYNN, JOHN J., (Center Cambridge,) (with John,) farmer.
 FORT, GERRIT, (Johnsonville, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer 150.
 Foster, Allen, (Coila,) farmer 199.
 FOSTER, JAMES, (Center Cambridge,) (Wright & Foster.)
 Fowler, Blackman, (Cambridge,) farmer 90.
 Fowler, James P., (Cambridge,) drover and farmer 45 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Fowler, Norman, (Cambridge,) carpenter and farmer 6.
 Gaddis, Hugh, (Center Cambridge,) blacksmith and farmer 13.
 Gannon, John, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 97 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Gannon, Thomas, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 5.
- Gifford, Elizabeth S. Mrs., (with David,) farmer 164.
 Gifford, Ira, (Johnsonville, Rensselaer Co.,) (with Nathan,) farmer.
 Gifford, Jeremiah, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 133.
 Gifford, John, (Johnsonville, Rensselaer Co.,) (with Nathan,) farmer 240.
 Gifford, Nathan, (Johnsonville, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer 240.
 Goff, Edward, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 18.
 GORDON, HENRY REV. (Coila,) pastor of United Presbyterian Church of Coila.
 GOW, JOHN, (Coila,) dealer in groceries, boots and shoes, also postmaster.
 Graham, Charles, (Coila,) farmer 81.
 Green, Allen, (Cambridge,) farmer 113.
 Green, Charity, (Cambridge,) (with Wm.,) farmer 100.
 GREEN, E. D., (Center Cambridge,) blacksmith.
 Green, H., (Coila,) farmer 100.
 Green, James, (Coila,) farmer 100.
 Green, John, (Cambridge,) farmer 152.
 Green, John B., (Center Cambridge,) farmer 65.
 Green, John W., (Coila,) farmer 208.
 Green, Jonathan, (North Cambridge,) blacksmith.
 GREEN, MORRIS S., (Center Cambridge,) (with Seneca Green,) farmer leases of Allen, 100.
 Green, Solomon, (Cambridge,) retired farmer 119.
 GREEN, SWITZER, (Cambridge,) farmer leases of Solomon Green, 119.
 Green, Thomas S., (Coila,) farmer 135.
 Green, William, (Coila,) farmer 160.
 Green, William, (Cambridge,) (with Charity,) farmer 100.
 Grover, Charles W., (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) millwright, carpenter and farmer 23.
 Hackett, John, (Cambridge,) flax dresser and farmer 22.
 Haggerty, John, (Buskirk's Bridge,) (with Michael,) farmer 10.
 Haggerty, Michael, (Buskirk's Bridge,) (with John,) farmer 10.
 Hall, Austin, (Buskirk's Bridge,) director of Cambridge Fire Insurance Co. and farmer 46 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Hall, Benjamin F., (Cambridge,) carpenter.
 Hall, Henry, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 75.
 Hall, W. S., (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) drover and farmer 44.
 Hamilton, William, (Cambridge,) farmer 20.
 Haunon, Michael, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 54.
 Harrington, Benjamin, (Greenwich,) farmer 17 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Harrington, D. W., (Cambridge,) farmer 108.
 Harrington, Job, (Greenwich,) farmer 108.
 HASTINGS, JAMES, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 1.
 Haxton, King, (Cambridge,) farmer 70.
 Heury, Walter V. V., (Buskirk's Bridge,) carpenter and farmer 2.
 HERRIGAN, PETER, (Center White Creek,) farmer 34.
 Higgins, Daniel, (Buskirk's Bridge,) carpenter and farmer 20.

BUCKEYE Mower and Self-Raking Reapert, the most Perfect Harvester in the World.
Adriance, Platt & Co., 165 Greenwich St., New York. See Card on Map.

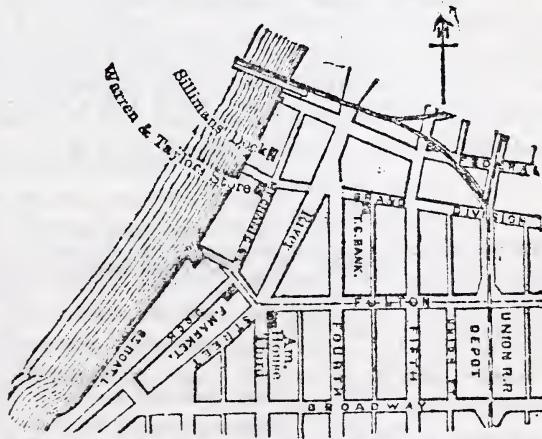
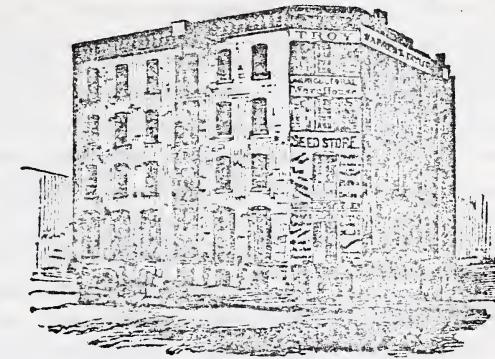
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WASHINGTON COUNTY BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

TROY

Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store.

FOOT OF GRAND DIVISION STREET, TROY, N. Y.



WARREN & TAYLOR,
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN

FARM IMPLEMENTS, MACHINES,

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Grindstones!

As a Special Department, all Sizes and Varieties of Grit, for Manufacturers',
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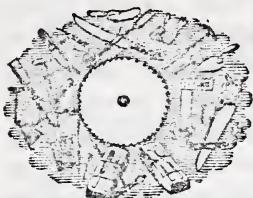
Musical Goods of all kinds, Wholesale and Retail, at B. H. HIB-
LEY'S, 12 Mansion House Block, Broadway, Troy, N. Y.

BUCKEYE MONEY and SECURITY READER, the most Perfect Instructor in the World.

ADMITTED, PRATT & CO., 165 Greenwich St., New York. See Card on Nap.

- Higgins, Timothy, (Center Cambridge,) carpenter and farmer 17.
HILLAND, PATRICK, (South Cambridge,) farmer 103.
 Hill, Alexander, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 121.
 Hill, Thomas W., (Center Cambridge,) hotel keeper.
 Hillman, Ransom, (Coila,) farmer 103.
 Hoxton, L. Palmer, (Johnsonville, Rensselaer Co.) farmer 110.
 Hoxton, Jeremiah, (Cambridge,) surveyor and carpenter.
 Hunt, Daniel, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 8.
HUNT, JOHN L., (Cambridge,) farmer 150.
 Ingraham, Anson, (Center Cambridge,) prop. Washington Stove Works, 259 River St., Troy.
INGRAHAM, JOHN W., (Center Cambridge,) (*Kenyon & Ingraham.*) James, Joseph, (North Cambridge,) farmer 60.
 Jones, Thomas, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 99.
 Kane, Joseph, (South Easton,) farmer leases 72.
 Kelley, Mark, (Cambridge,) farmer 27 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Kenyon, David A., (Center Cambridge,) (*G. M. & D. A. Kenyon.*)
KENYON, E. LANSING, (Center Cambridge,) director of Greenwich and Johnsonville Rail Road and farmer 73.
KENYON, GEORGE M., (Center Cambridge,) (*G. M. & D. A. Kenyon.*) agent for G. & J. R. at West Cambridge depot.
 Kenyon, G. M. & D. A., (Center Cambridge,) (*Geo. M. and David A.*) farmers 140.
KENYON, HENRY, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 143.
KENYON & INGRAHAM, (Center Cambridge,) (*Thomas E. Kenyon and John W. Ingraham.*) general merchants.
 Kenyon, John, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 50.
 Kenyon, Perry, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 116.
 Kenyon, Sophie Mrs., (Center Cambridge,) farmer 80.
KENYON, THOMAS E., (Center Cambridge,) (*Kenyon & Ingraham.*) post master.
KENYON, WILLIAM, (North Cambridge,) farmer 150.
 Keating, Timothy, (Center White Creek,) farmer 18.
 King, Hiram, (Cambridge,) farmer 120.
 King, John, (Coila,) farmer 12.
KING, WESLEY, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 178.
 King, William F., (Cambridge,) carpenter.
 Kiayon, Nathaniel, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 25.
LAW, GEORGE R., (Coila,) farmer 3.
LEE, ALONZO, (Johnsonville, Rensselaer Co.) farmer 120.
 Lee, George M., (Johnsonville, Rensselaer Co.) farmer leases of George J. Lee, 180.
 Linehan, Michael, (Buskirk's Bridge,) mason.
 LOCKROW, BENJAMIN F., (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 214.
 Long, Berry, (Cambridge,) produce dealer and farmer 150.
 Loomis, Nathaniel S. P., (Cambridge,) farmer leases of Joel.
 Lucy, Timothy, (Center White Creek,) farmer 50.
 Lyons, Patrick, (Cambridge,) farmer 84.
 MacNamara, John, (Coila,) farmer 54.
 Maloney, Miles, (Cambridge,) farmer 3.
 Marshall, Alexander, (Greenwich,) farmer leases of William, 110.
 Marshall, William J., (Greenwich,) farmer leases of William, 120.
MATTHEWS, JOHN, (Cambridge,) farmer 180.
 McClellan, Franklin, (Cambridge,) farmer 84.
 McDonel, Alexander, (Coila,) blacksmith.
 McDugall, James A., (Cambridge,) farmer 78.
 McEnery, Michael, (Cambridge,) farmer 101.
 McEnery, William, (Cambridge,) farmer 14.
 McInerney, James, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 25.
MCINERNEY, MICHAEL, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 54.
 McInerney, Patrick, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 50.
MCINERNY, THOMAS, (Cambridge,) farmer 51.
McKERNON, EDWARD J., (Center Cambridge,) farmer 122.
 McKie, James, (South Cambridge,) farmer 150.
 McMan, Thomas, (North Cambridge,) farmer 50.
 McMurray, Robert, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 102.
 McNamara, Thomas, (Cambridge,) farmer 26.
 Meeker, Cyrus, (Center Cambridge,) M. E. clercyman.
 Mooney, Thomas, (South Easton,) farmer leases of Mrs. Gordon, 64.
 Moores, A. C., (Greenwich,) farmer 26.
MORAN, JOHN, (Cambridge,) farmer 165.
 Murphy, John, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 1 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Murphy, Timothy, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 10.
MUIKRAY, PATRICK, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 84.
 O'Melia, William, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 87.
 Percy, Alanson, (Cambridge,) farmer 120.
 Petteys, Elizabeth Mrs., (Greenwich,) farmer 200.
 Petteys, James, (Greenwich,) farmer 150.
PHELPS, LEWIS H., (Buskirk's Bridge,) farm laborer.
 Pierce, John, (Greenwich,) farmer 17.
PITNEY, NORMAN, (South Cambridge,) mason and farmer 14.
 Plunkett, Michael, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 30.
POTTER, BENJAMIN, (Coila,) farmer 137.
 Pratt, A. Clark, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 65.
 PRATT, AMASA, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 102.

CULVER & ELDRIDGE,
DEALERS IN



**Hardware, Woodenware,
Stoves and Tinware.**

Iron, Nails, Lead Pipe, Pumps, Agricultural Implements & Seeds of all kinds.

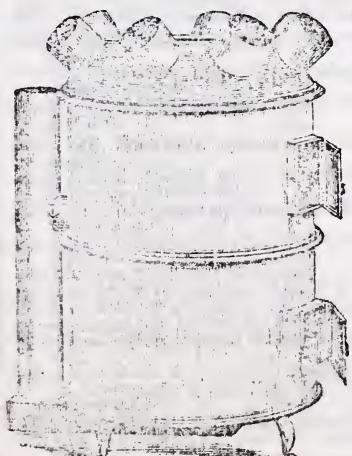
Main Street, W. D., Cambridge.
AZOR CULVER. H. R. ELDRIDGE.

**TRY
RICE'S GENUINE GARDEN SEEDS,**

*Grown by JEROME B. RICE, at the
CAMBRIDGE VALLEY SEED GARDENS,
Cambridge, Washington County, N. Y.*

*To all who have occasion to purchase Seeds.—It is manifest, and needs no argument to make patent the simple truth, that from good seed only can good vegetables be obtained—*Figs do not grow on Thistles*—and yet, strange and inconsistent as it may seem, we see those who exhibit sound sense in most affairs of life, purchasing seeds from questionable sources, and congratulating themselves (for the moment) on having saved a penny. All not already habitual purchasers of Rice's SEEDS, are invited to make a trial of these, grown and prepared by me, feeling confident that their efforts (with proper care and management) will be amply rewarded. Jerome B. Rice.*

**WEBSTER'S
DEFLECTING AND CENTRE-DRAFT**



HOT-AIR FURNACE

FOR

Dwellings, Halls,
Churches, Stores, Etc.

It will give the required amount of heat.
It takes little fuel.
It supplies hot-air not vitiated by contact with over-heated surfaces.
It is easily managed.
It is free from dust, smoke and gases.
It will not heat the cellar.
It is not expensive.
It is secure against fire.

For particular description, with letters from numerous parties using it, directions for setting, and practical suggestions as to supply of cold air, &c., send for pamphlet.

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M. L. FILLEY, - 287 River Street, Troy.

- Pratt, Daniel S., (Cambridge,) farmer 33 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Pratt, Fanny Mrs., (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 135.
PRATT, HORACE, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 200.
PRATT, HORACE, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 200.
PRATT, IRA J., (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 157.
 Pratt, Philip, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 100.
 Pruyn, Abram N., (Cambridge,) dealer in real estate and farmer.
 Quackenbush, Jacob S., (Buskirk's Bridge,) retired farmer 3.
 Rich, John W., (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 97.
RIDER, ZERAH, (Cambridge,) farmer 176.
 Rising, Moses, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 42.
ROBERTSON, DAVID JR., (Cambridge,) farmer 160.
 Randell, Calvin E., (Johnsonville, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer 39.
RUSSELL, GEORGE, (Cambridge,) farmer 52.
 Ryan, Lewis, (South Cambridge,) (*with William C.*) farmer 206.
 Ryan, William C., (South Cambridge,) (*with Lewis*), farmer 206.
 Safford, Henry, (Center Cambridge,) retired farmer 5 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Seigel, Joseph, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 30.
 Severn, Jacob, (Center Cambridge,) shoemaker.
 Shaw, Charles, (Cambridge,) teamster.
 Sheehey, John, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 87.
 Sherman, A. M., (Cambridge,) farmer 130.
 Sherman, Lemuel, (Cambridge,) farmer 140.
 Sherman, Nathaniel, (Cambridge,) farmer 100.
 Sherman, Zina, (Cambridge,) farmer 129.
 Shiland, Thomas, (Cambridge,) farmer 140.
SHILAND, WILLIAM, (Coila,) retired farmer 3.
 Skellie, Alexander, (Cambridge,) farmer leases of Thomas, 100.
 Skellie, Thomas, (Cambridge,) retired farmer 100.
SKELLIE, WALTER, (Cambridge,) farmer 94.
 Skiff, John R., (Coila,) dealer in produce and cattle, and farmer 105.
 Skiff, Samuel, (Greenwich,) auctioneer and farmer 33 $\frac{1}{2}$.
SKINNER, CORTLAND, (Cambridge,) farmer 320.
 Small, James E., (Coila,) farmer 167.
 Spencer, David, (Greenwich,) farmer 55 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Stevens, John, (North Cambridge,) laborer.
 Stevenson, James, (Coila,) farmer 3.
 Stevenson, John, (Coila,) retired farmer 2 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Stevenson, John M., (Coila,) (*Woolworth & Co.*) manuf. gasl. blinds &c., and farmer 6.
 Stevenson, William J., (Coila,) farmer 103.
 Stewart, William R., (Greenwich,) farmer 95.
 Sullivan, Eugene, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 38.
 Taylor, Richard, (Center Cambridge,) painter.
 Thayer, Francis S., (South Cambridge,) farmer 400, also flour merchant, 145 River St., Troy.
 Thomas, Henry, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 116.
 Thomas, Inman W., (South Cambridge,) carpenter and farmer 100.
 Thompson, Simon A., (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 89.
 Thornton, Mary Mrs., (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 16.
 Thornton, William, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 102.
 Tierney, John, (Cambridge,) shoemaker.
 Tingue, Leonard, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 123.
TRIPP, PARDON, (South Cambridge,) farmer 146.
 Twiss, Russell P., (Cambridge,) blacksmith and farmer 240.
 Van Orman, William H., (Cambridge,) tanner.
VAN VEGHTEN, GEORGE H., (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer leases of Mrs. Rebecca Van Veghten, 53.
 Walker, Moses, (North Cambridge,) farmer 124.
 Walsh, Peter, (Cambridge,) farmer 106.
 Waters, Whelden, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 4.
 Watt, Thomas, (South Easton,) farmer leases 65.
WEATHERWAX, J. F., (South Cambridge,) blacksmith and farmer 73 $\frac{1}{2}$.
WEIR, ELISHA, (Cambridge,) farmer 100.
 Weir, Horace, (Cambridge,) carpenter and farmer 8.
 Weir, Thomas, (Greenwich,) farmer 16.
 Welch, Patrick, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 31.
 Welling, Benjamin R., (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 97.
 Welling, Horace J., (South Cambridge,) farmer 50.
WELSH, THOMAS, (Coila,) farmer 77.
WHIPPLE, DAVID, (Buskirk's Bridge,) carpenter, prop. of saw mill, cider mill and flour mill, and farmer 2.
WHITESIDE, ALBERT, (South Cambridge,) (*with Henry*).
WHITESIDE, EDWARD, (South Cambridge,) (*with Henry*).
WHITESIDE, HENRY, (South Cambridge,) farmer 212.
WHITESIDE, THOMAS C., (Center Cambridge,) director of G. & J. R. R. and farmer 181.
 Wilkison, Alexander, (Greenwich,) farmer 34 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Willett, Perry K., (Center Cambridge,) farmer 172.
 Willett, Ruth Mrs., (Center Cambridge,) farmer 86.
 Williams, Geo. T., (Coila,) carpenter and builder.
 Wilson, Andrew, (Greenwich,) farmer 47.
 Wilson, John, (Greenwich,) farmer 63 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Wood, Julia Mrs., (Center Cambridge.)
 Wright, Benjamin B., (Center Cambridge,) (*Wright & Foster*), farmer leases 52.

- WRIGHT & FOSTER, (Center Cambridge,) (B. B. Wright and James Foster,) props. of saw, grist, flax and cider mills, and farmers 9.
 WRIGHT, JEROME, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 11.
 Wright, John B., (Center Cambridge,) farmer 84.
 WRIGHT, JOSEPH, (Center Cambridge,) farmer leases Wright estate, 71.
 Wright, Morris L., (Cambridge,) farmer 112.
 WRIGHT, SENECA A., (Center Cambridge,) farmer 124 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Wright, Sidney W., (Greenwich,) (Wright & Cady,) farmer 20.
 Wright, William W., (Cambridge,) farmer 87.
 WYATT, ALANSON P., (Baskirk's Bridge,) farmer 95.

CAMBRIDGE VILLAGE.

- ACKLEY, HENRY, dealer in drugs, medicines, books, stationery and fancy goods.
 Allen, Joel, shoe maker.
 Baker, George H., straw and hay.
 Baker, Jehlisi, speculator.
 Barr, James, (Barr & Stover.)
 Barr & Stover, (James Barr and George Stover,) groceries, crockery, woodenware, hardware, farm implements, paints, oils and glass.
 Barton, M. P., furniture, pianos &c., Main, West Division.
 Bricknell, Arthur R., barber.
 Bishop, William D., carriage maker.
 Blakeley, George A., prop. of Central House.
 Blakeley, Lonson, miller.
 BLINN, H. G. Rev., Presbyterian clergyman.
 BOCKES, I. W. Mrs., farmer 25.
 Bowen, Eddy, farmer 7.
 Brigham, Lewis, (Brigham & Shearer.)
 Brigham & Shearer, (Lewis Brigham and Marcus Shearer,) meat market.
 Brownell, Simeon, insurance agent.
 Button, C. N., saloon keeper.
 Cady, J., (Wright & Cady.)
 CAMBRIDGE FOUNDRY, MACHINE SHOP AND SAW MILL, Warner & Higgins, props.
 Cambridge Valley National Bank, James Thompson, president; Anson Ingraham, vice president; J. E. Smith, cashier.
 Carpenter, H. & Son, (J. H.) dry goods.
 Carpenter, J. H., (H. Carpenter & Son.)
 Chappell, Alexander M., constable and wheelwright.
 CHASE, DANIEL A., eclectic physician and prop. fruit nursery, 19.
 Coffin, R. A., ready made clothing, boots, shoes, hats and caps.
 Cotton, Z., dentist.
 Collier, Robert, farmer 120.
 Cramer, Edward, (E. Cramer & Son.)
 Cramer, E. & Son, (Edward and Edward P.) groceries and crockery, Main, East Division.
 CROCKER, B. PORTER, post master, commission merchant and dealer in hardware and general merchandise.
 Crocker, R. King, lawyer and justice of the peace.
 Culver, Andrew V., farmer 57.
 CULVER, AZOR, (Culver & Eldridge.)
 *CULVER & ELDREDGE, (Azor Culver and Harvey R. Eldridge,) dealers in hardware, stoves, tinware, wood ware, seeds and oils.
 Culver, H., (Johnson & Culver.)
 Day, Hiram, shoemaker.
 Decker, Jacob, veterinary surgeon and farrier 40.
 Dewey, E. M., (Steward, Stetens & Dewey.)
 Eddy, John W., insurance agent.
 ELDREDGE, HARVEY R., (Culver & Eldridge.)
 Fedigan, John Joseph Rev., pastor of St. Patrick's Church.
 Finn, James H., carriage maker and blacksmith.
 Fletcher, Leonard, lawyer.
 Fowler, Albert, livery stable and farmer 21.
 Fuller, Solomon, farmer 40.
 Gardner, Jacob, pastor of Baptist Church.
 Gilchrist, A. & J. D., (Archibald and John D.) meat market.
 Gilchrist, Archibald, (A. & J. D. Gilchrist.)
 Gilchrist, John D., (A. & J. D. Gilchrist.)
 Graves, G. Rev., pastor of Episcopal Church.
 Gray, Henry C., physician, corner Main and Maple Avenue.
 Griffin, John T., harness maker.
 Hall, J. F., (Randels & Hall.)
 Harper, James, (McCallan & Harper.)
 HAST, ALBERT, boot and shoemaker, East Division.
 Hawkins & Porter, (W. E. Hawkins and A. I. Porter.) dry goods, Main, East Division.

- Hawkins, W. E., (*Hawkins & Porter.*)
 Hawley, Charles, station agent, R. & W.
 R. R.
 HIGGINS, M. A., (*Warner & Higgins.*)
 Hill, Libbie Miss, milliner.
 Hillman, Hiram M., house painter and
 paper hanger.
 Hitchcock, William E., carpenter and far-
 mer 3½.
 Houghton, E. S., prop. Fenton House, cor-
 ner Main and Park.
 Howard, Jerry P., insurance agent.
 Hoyt, E. B., marble dealer.
 Hubbard, Martin D., dealer in flour, grain
 and wool.
 Hurd, Chauncy J., prop. of harness shop,
 and lumbering.
 Hurd, Merritt, farmer 12.
 Ingram, Anson, vice-president Cam-
 bridge Valley National Bank.
 Jerram, John, florist.
 Johnson & Culver, (*J. H. Johnson and H.
 Culver.*) tannery.
 Johnson, J. H., (*Johnson & Culver.*)
 Judson, Erastus, wool speculator and far-
 mer 25.
 Kennedy, Lysander W., physician.
 Lansing, John P., principal of Cambridge
 Washington Academy.
 Lee, Hiram S., billiard saloon and restaur-
 ant.
 Livingston, Alexander, drover and farmer
 39.
 Livingston, Thomas, carriage maker.
 Loomis, Benjamin M., house painter.
 Loomis, Joel, groceries and liquors.
 Martin, John W., attorney.
 McClellan & Harper, (*J. R. McClellan and
 James Harper.*) dry goods, carpets,
 groceries and crockery, and agents for
 Weed Sewing Machine.
 McClellan, Jeannette Miss, millinery.
 McClellan, J. R., (*McClellan & Harper.*)
 McNish, A. B., (*Porter & McNish.*)
 McNish, Thomas, farmer 12.
 McNitt, Benjamin F., general merchant.
 Meeker, William H. Rev., pastor of M. E.
 Church.
 Miller & Co., (*Lewis P. Miller and M. L.
 Pitters.*) blacksmiths, Main, East Divi-
 sion.
 Miller, John F., physician.
 Miller, Lewis P., (*Miller & Co.*)
 Miller, Martha A. Miss, dress maker.
 Miller, William, dining saloon.
 MITCHELL, JOSEPH, contractor and real
 estate dealer and farmer 52.
 Moneypeuny, John, retired physician.
 Nicholson, L. E., (*Norton & Nicholson.*)
 Norton & Nicholson, (*Warren Norton and
 L. E. Nicholson.*) hardware and house
 furnishing goods.
 Norton, Warren, (*Norton & Nicholson.*)
 Orr, David, wagon painter.
 O'Shaughnessy, Maclach, carriage maker
 and blacksmith.
 Overocker, George H., harness, trunks, &c.
 Oviatt, Thomas, manuf. of sash, blinds and
 doors, and contractor.
 Paro, Joseph, merchant tailor, Main, East
 Division.
 Patch, Alvin, barber.
 Porter, A. L., (*Hawkins & Porter.*)
 Porter, C., (*Porter & McNish.*)
- Porter & McNish, (*C. Porter and A. B. Mc-
 Nish.*) dealers in dry goods, carpets,
 boots and shoes, and agents for Singer
 Sewing Machine, Main, East Division.
 Randels & Hall, (*William Randels and J. F.
 Hall.*) building materials, Main, East
 Division.
 Randels, William, (*Randels & Hall.*)
 Reid, Jennie L. Miss, dressmaker and mil-
 liner.
 Rice, Charles, (*Rice & Co.*)
 Rice, Clark, hats, caps, furs, boots, shoes
 and trunks.
 Rice & Co., (*Charles and John Rice.*) black-
 smiths, Main, East Division.
 *RICE, JEROME B., dealer in garden
 seeds.
 Rice, John, (*Rice & Co.*)
 Rice, Nathan E., commission merchant.
 Rice, R. Niles, insurance agent and dealer
 in garden seeds.
 Rice, Robert A., dining saloon, Main, East
 Division.
 Rich, Alonzo, baker.
 Rivers, M. L., (*Miller & Co.*)
 Robertson, George W., candle manuf.
 Robertson, William P., news office, notary
 public, insurance agent and druggist.
 Robinson, Cyrus S., merchant tailor and
 dealer in gent's furnishing goods.
 Russell, Warren, blacksmith.
 Sanderson, Benjamin H., farmer 112.
 Sharpe, Herman K., lawyer.
 Shearer, Marcus, (*Brigham & Shearer.*)
 Short, William B. Rev., pastor of First
 United Presbyterian Church.
 Simpson Estate, 157 acres, B. P. Crocker,
 executor.
 *SMART, J. S., editor *Washington County
 Post*, Main, West Division.
 Smith, J. E., cashier of Cambridge Valley
 National Bank.
 Smith, J. Y., groceries.
 Snow, Curtis H., merchant tailor, Main,
 East Division.
 Stackhouse, Joseph, tailor.
 Stevens, W. R., (*Steward, Stevens &
 Dewey.*)
 Stevenson, J. M., (*Woodworth & Co.*) presi-
 dent Cambridge Academy.
 Steward, Stevens & Dewey, (*W. D. Steward,
 W. R. Stevens and E. M. Dewey.*)
 manuf. of silver ware, dealer in watch-
 es, jewelry and tobacco.
 Steward, W. D., (*Steward, Stevens &
 Dewey.*)
 Stover, George, (*Barr & Stover.*)
 Stroud, C., prop. of Union House and
 livery stable.
 Stroud, Charles E., prop. Irving House,
 corner Main and Park.
 Stroud, David C., livery stable.
 Sweet, Simeon, farmer 175.
 Teft, Martin, dental surgeon.
 Thetrap-on, James, president of Cambridge
 Valley National Bank and farmer 214.
 Tingue, Charles, livery stable.
 TOWNE, E., custom tailor, corner Wash-
 ington and Main.
 Wager, P. Edwin, principal of 10th Ward
 School, Troy.
 Walker, John G., merchant tailor.
 WALLACE, T. C., physician and surgeon.

BUCKEYE Mower and Scythe-Raking Receptacle, the most Perfect Harvesting Machine in New York. See Card on Map.

WARNER, CHARLES D., (Warner & Higgins.)

WARNER & HIGGINS, (Charles D. Warner and M. A. Higgins,) props. of Cambridge Foundry, Machine Shop and Saw Mill.

*WASHINGTON COUNTY POST, J. S. Smart, editor, Main, West Division.

Wells, H. M., photographer.

Westfall, Daniel M., lawyer.

Whitcomb, Mortimer D., oyster saloon.

WILSON, LEVINAS M., dealer in hats, caps and ladies' and gent's furnishing goods, Main, West Division.

WINNEY, SMITH, laborer.

Woodworth, A., (Woodworth & Co.)

Woodworth & Co., (A. Woodworth and J. M. Stevenson,) props. of Cambridge Steam Mills.

Worth, Alfred, produce commission dealer.

Wright & Cady, (S. W. Wright and J. Cady,) ready made clothing, boots and shoes.

Wright, S. W., (Wright & Cady.)

DRESDEN.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

Adams, Patrick, (Whitehall,) lot 42, farmer 105.

Baber, Peter, (Putnam,) lot 143, farmer 130.

BARBER, ISAAC, (Whitehall,) farmer 260.

BARBER, MELANCTHON, (Whitehall,) lumberman and farmer 199.

Birber, Raiph, (Whitehall,) farmer 600.

BARNETT, DAVID, (Whitehall,) lots 2 and 3, lumberman and farmer 1,700.

Barrett, David B., (Whitehall,) farmer 390.

Barrett, Dennis, (Whitehall,) lot 41, farmer 130.

Barrett, Joseph, (Whitehall,) lot 65, farmer 881.

Barrett, Samuel, (Whitehall,) farmer 300.

Bartholomew, Charles, (Whitehall,) farmer 95.

Bartholomew, George, (Whitehall,) mechanic and farmer 40.

Bartholomew, Jerome, (Whitehall,) boatman and farmer 20.

Bartholomew, Joseph, (Whitehall,) lot 67, keeper of lighthouse and farmer 160.

BARTHOLOMEW, THOMAS, (Whitehall,) town clerk—shoemaker and farmer 3.

Bartley, Peter, (Whitehall,) farmer 75.

Bartley, Theodore, (Whitehall,) boatman and gunsmith.

BEEBE, JOSEPH, (Whitehall,) farmer 176.

Beebe, Roswell, (Whitehall,) lot 64, lumberman and farmer 160.

Belden estate, (Putnam,) 150 acres.

Belden, Gardner F., (Putnam,) farmer (Belden estate.)

Belden, Harlen P., (Putnam,) pilot (Belden estate.)

Belden, Jonas W., (Whitehall,) lot 15, farmer 160.

Belin, Calvin, (Whitehall,) lot 8, mechan-

ic and farmer 87.

BELDIN, LEVI E., (Putnam,) house painter, musician and farmer 50.

BENJAMIN, BURR, (Whitehall,) lot 4, farmer 212.

Benjamin, Charles, (Whitehall,) supervisor.

Benjamin, James K., (Whitehall,) farmer leases 83.

Brown, William, (Whitehall,) farmer 200.

Buckel, William, (Putnam,) lot 53, farmer 40.

Carter, Joseph W., (Whitehall,) lot 160, farmer 130.

Carter, Leroy D., (Whitehall,) farmer.

Carter, Luther, (Whitehall,) lot 40, farmer 88.

CARTER, WARREN, (Whitehall,) blacksmith and farmer 100.

CHASE, J. L., (Whitehall,) farmer 200.

CHUBB, ABIAHAM H., (Whitehall,) boatman and farmer 100.

Chubb, Asa, (Whitehall,) boatman and farmer 80.

Clemons, A. N., (Whitehall,) lot 4, farmer 112.

Clemons, A. O., (Putnam,) carpenter.

Clemons, George L., (Whitehall,) lot 6, boatman and farmer 62.

CLEMONS, JOHN D., (Putnam,) lot 62, farmer 300.

Coates, Charles, (Whitehall,) lumberman, 4-5 acres.

CROCKWELL, PATRICK, (Whitehall,) (with Peter,) farmer.

CROCKWELL, PETER, (Whitehall,) lot 14, farmer 130.

Dedrick, Edson F., (Putnam,) boatman and farmer 25.

Dunn, Michael, (Whitehall,) lot 68, farmer 300.

- Farnsworth, William P., (Whitehall,) lot 160, farmer 62.
 Fish, Josiah, (Putnam,) lot 62, farmer 100.
 Flandreau, Daniel A., (Whitehall,) lot 145, minister and farmer 120.
 Foch, Joseph, (Whitehall,) lot 22, farmer 72.
 Foster, Henry T., (Whitehall,) lumberman and farmer 125.
 Gibbard, Joseph, (Putnam,) lot 147, farmer 142.
 Gillett, Nathaniel, (Whitehall,) farmer 50.
 Gillett, Oscar F., (Whitehall,) carpenter and farmer 104.
 Gillett, Phylarmon, (Whitehall,) farmer 1½.
 Grasset, Antoine, (Whitehall,) lot 119, farmer 80.
 Gregory, Aaron, (Whitehall,) lumberman and farmer.
 Gregory, Darius, (Whitehall,) lumberman and farmer 60.
 Hathaway, Adelbert M., (Whitehall,) lumberman and farmer 480.
 Holcomb, Champlin, (Whitehall,) farmer 320.
 Hopkins, Henry, (Whitehall,) lumberman, 80 acres.
 HULETT, P., (Whitehall,) lot 151, prop. of summer boarding house, lumberman and farmer 100.
 Hunt, Peter, (Whitehall,) farmer 20.
 HUNTINGTON, DANIEL F., (Putnam,) lot 19, farmer 132.
 Huntington, Erastus, (Putnam,) lot 48, farmer 30.
 Hurlburt, Renben J., (Whitehall,) mechanic and farmer 50.
 LEWIS, MURRY, (Whitehall,) lot 42, farmer 87.
 Losaw, Jacob, (Whitehall,) lot 57, farmer 60.
 Martindale, Charles, (Putnam,) lot 62, farmer 140.
 McDonnel, Thomas, (Putnam,) lot 52, farmer 150.
 McDonnell, John, (Putnam,) lot 51, farmer 100.
 McLaughlin, James, (Whitehall,) lot 39, farmer 110.
 Mellon, Charles, (Whitehall,) boatman and farmer 65.
 MOORE, JOSEPH, (Whitehall,) farmer 160.
 Noble, Calvin, (Whitehall,) boatman and farmer 60.
 Noble, Joel, (Whitehall,) farmer 100.
 Noble, William, (Whitehall,) farmer 100.
 Pease, Calvin, (Putnam,) lot 37, saw mill and farmer 640.
 Phillips, Richard N., (Whitehall,) farmer 15.
 Powers, Hiram, (Whitehall,) summer boarding house and farmer 100.
 Rhodes, Robert S., (Whitehall,) mason.
 Rice, Herbert C., (Whitehall,) lot 2, farmer 60.
 Rich, Joseph, (Whitehall,) farmer 15.
 Ripley, Perry, (Whitehall,) farmer 9.
 Roberts, Lyman, (Whitehall,) lot 5, boatman and farmer 70.
 Ross, John, (Putnam,) lot 149, farmer 30.
 Sawtell, Solomon, (Putnam,) lot 142, farmer 216.
 Shattuck, Roswell, (Whitehall,) lot 40, farmer 41.
 Slaven, John, (Putnam,) lot 37, farmer 130.
 SLEIGHT, ALEXANDER, (Whitehall,) lot 7, farmer 1,200.
 Sleight, David, (Whitehall,) farmer.
 SLEIGHT, TIMOTHY M., (Whitehall,) (with Lyman Roberts,) farmer.
 Smith, Amos B., (Hague, Warren Co.,) lot 153, farmer 126.
 Snody, Jeremiah, (Whitehall,) farmer 100.
 Snody, William, (Whitehall,) farmer 300.
 Steele, Robert W., (Whitehall,) lot 42, farmer 105.
 STEERE, OLIVER L., (Whitehall,) justice of the peace and farmer 130.
 STOCKWELL, ABRAHAM, (Whitehall,) farmer 150.
 Stockwell, David, (Whitehall,) lot 41, boatman and farmer 65.
 Sutherland, George, (Whitehall,) farmer leases of Samuel Barrett, 200.
 Walker, Amos, (Whitehall,) keeper of light-house and farmer 65.
 Walker, Betsy Mrs., (Putnam,) lot 48, farmer 130.
 Walker, Robert, (Whitehall,) lot 144, farmer 75.
 WALLACE, HOMER, (Whitehall,) lot 46, prop. of saw mill and farmer 200.
 Watters, Amos, (Whitehall,) farmer 50.
 Weatherbee, Waldin S., (Putnam,) lot 62, farmer 75.
 Webster, Elijah, (Whitehall,) farmer 150.
 Willsey, John, (Whitehall,) farmer 100.
 Willsey, Leonard, (Whitehall,) boatman and farmer 88.
 WILSON, WASHINGTON, (Whitehall,) farmer 116.
 Winn, Asa, (Whitehall,) farmer 21.



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EASTON.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

For Directory of Greenwich Village see Index to Business Directory.

- Abeel, Daniel W., (Easton,) retired farmer.
 Abeel, Robert S., (Easton,) farmer 253.
 Adams, William, (Galesville,) farmer 135.
 Allen, Ebenezer D., (Easton,) farmer 14.
 Allen, James, (Easton,) farmer 1.
 Allen, James E., (Easton,) post master,
 justice of the peace and secretary of the
 Easton Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
ALLEN, WILLIAM V. S., (Easton,) far-
 mer 72.
 Alma, Thomas J., (North Easton,) farmer
 97½.
 Anthony Geo. W., (North Easton,) butcher.
 Austin, James, (North Easton,) retired far-
 mer.
 Babcock, Calvin R., (Galesville,) farmer 56.
 Baker, David, (Easton,) retired farmer.
BAKER, GEORGE L., (North Easton,) far-
 mer 124.
 Baker, Richard N., (Galesville,) farmer 56.
BARBER, DANIEL, (Greenwich,) farmer
 120.
 Barber, Lyman, (Greenwich,) farmer 100.
BARKER, BENAJAH, (Easton,) prop. of
 flax mill and farmer 80.
BARKER, EDWARD, (North Easton,) re-
 tired farmer 27.
BARKER'S GROVE HOTEL, (Easton,)
 Thomas Jackson, prop.
BARRY, THOMAS C., (Crandell's Corners,)
 farmer 225.
 Barton, William H., (Crandell's Corners,)
 farmer leases of P. W. Waldron, 96.
 Batty, Joseph & James, (Easton,) farmer
 leases of Stephen, 350.
BATTY, JULIA S., (Easton,) teacher of
 elementary branches, Friends' Semi-
 nary.
 Batty, Stephen, (Easton,) farmer leases 350.
BATTY, SYLVANUS, (Easton,) farmer 50.
 Baunes, Hiram, (Crandell's Corners,) far-
 mer 100.
 Beadle, John F., (South Easton,) farmer
 200.
BEADLE, THOMAS D., (South Easton,)
 post master and dealer in dry goods,
 groceries, crockery, boots, shoes, &c.,
 also farmer 85.
BEADLE, ZINA W., (South Easton,) far-
 mer 66.
 Becker, Belden N., (North Easton,) farmer
 110.
BECKER, DANIEL, (Greenwich,) farmer
 106.
 Becker, Harmon, (Greenwich,) farmer 154.
BECKER, JOSEPH H., (Greenwich,) far-
 mer 68 and leases of Harmon Becker,
 154.
BECKER, J. V. S., (North Easton,) farmer
 237.
 Bennett, Thomas, (South Easton,) farmer
 33½.
 Benson, Simon L., (North Easton,) farmer
 154.
 Bigelow, Horace, (Greenwich,) farmer 125.
 Bigold, William, (Easton,) farmer leases.
 Booter, Theodore, (Galesville,) farmer 11.
 Booth, Charles P., (Schuylererville, Saratoga
 Co.,) farmer 75.
 Booth, William, (Schuylererville, Saratoga
 Co.,) farmer 148.
 Borden, Elias H., (North Easton,) farmer
 leases of R. S. Borden, 109.
 Borden, Henry T., (Easton,) farmer 225.
BORDEN, ISAAC, (Easton,) farmer leases
 52.
BORDEN, ISAAC S., (Easton,) farmer 50.
 Borden, Russell S., (North Easton,) farmer
 161.
 Bourder, Lewis, (North Easton,) blacksmith.
 Bratt, Daniel N., (Hart's Falls, Rensselaer
 Co.,) farmer 116.
 Brayton, Thomas W., (Easton,) produce
 dealer and farmer 120.
 Bretton, Reuben, (Bemis Heights, Saratoga
 Co.,) farmer 423.
 Briggs, A. C., (North Easton,) farmer 114.
 Briggs, Alexander, (Easton,) farmer 100.
 Briggs, Warren, (Greenwich,) agent for the
 Buckeye Mowing Machine and farmer
 166.
 Brownell, Anna Mrs., (South Easton,) far-
 mer 157.
BROWNELL, DENNIS, (South Easton,)
 farmer leases 116.
BROWNELL, ELIJAH, (South Easton,)
 farmer 178.
 Brownell, E. W., (South Easton,) farmer
 116.
 Brownell, Hiram, (South Easton,) prop. of
 cider mill and farmer 137.
BROWNELL, HORACE, (South Easton,)
 farmer 225.
BROWNELL, JOHN H., (Center Cam-
 bridge,) farmer 98.
 Brownell, William S., (North Easton,) far-
 mer 128.
 Buckley, LeRoy, (Easton,) painter and far-
 mer 1.

- Buckley, Spencer A. Mrs., (Crandell's Corners,) farmer 360.
 Buell, Orren, (North Easton,) farmer 40.
 Buell, Rodney, (North Easton,) farmer 133.
 Bulson, George, (Stillwater, Saratoga Co.,) farmer 150.
BULSON, JOHN S., (Galesville,) farmer 112.
BURCH, HENRY, (Greenwich,) farmer 194.
 Burch, John, (Galesville,) farmer 116.
 Burch, Mary C. Mrs., (Valley Falls, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer 111.
 Burch, Samuel, (Galesville,) farmer 15.
BURDICK, DAVID, (Greenwich,) farmer 145.
 Burdick, Lewis H., (Greenwich,) farmer 110.
 Burton, Isaac A., (Greenwich,) farmer 317.
 Butler, Moses, (South Easton,) farmer 123.
 Button, Chauncey L., (Crandell's Corners,) farmer 108.
CAMPBELL, ARCHIBALD, (Greenwich,) farmer leases of Adam Cottrell, 300.
 Canaly, David, (Easton,) farmer 21.
 Carr, John, (Crandell's Corners,) farmer 55.
 Casey, Timothy, (Hart's Falls, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer 90.
 Cass, James, (South Easton,) farmer 213.
CENTRAL HOTEL, (North Easton,) N. B. Welling, prop.
 Chapin, William L. T., (North Easton,) farmer 234.
 Chapman, Willard C., (Bemis Heights, Saratoga Co.,) farmer leases 100.
 Chase, Henry, (Stillwater, Saratoga Co.,) farmer.
CHASE, SAMUEL, (Stillwater, Saratoga Co.,) farmer 240.
 Chase, William, (Easton,) farmer 120.
 Chase, William J., (Easton,) farmer leases of William Chase, 120.
 Clark, Elias C., (Easton,) farmer 14.
 Clark, Samuel, (Easton,) carriage manuf.
COCHRAN, ABRAM G. REV., (Galesville,) principal of the St. Stephen School of Schuylerville, Saratoga Co., school commissioner 1st Dist., Washington Co., and farmer 25.
 Cogshall, Asa K., (Easton,) farmer 49.
 Cogshall, Peter, (Easton,) farmer 4.
 Collamer, Charles H., (Galesville,) farmer 40.
CONKLIN, DAVID, (North Easton,) farmer 191.
 Conner, Patrick, (North Easton,) farmer 136 1/4.
 Corliss, Nathan, (Schuylerville, Saratoga Co.,) farmer 100.
 Corliss, Tristram, (Schuylerville, Saratoga Co.,) farmer 220.
CORNELL, CALEB A., (North Easton,) farmer 50.
 Cornell, Charles A., (North Easton,) carpenter and builder.
 Cornell, Debby Mrs., (North Easton,) farmer 6.
 Cornell, Stephen, (North Easton,) farmer 53.
COTTRELL, ADAM, (Greenwich,) farmer 340.
COTTRELL, HORTON, (Greenwich,) farmer 238.
COUCH, JOHN, (North Easton,) blacksmith and farmer 8.
 COY, CHAUNCEY P., (Greenwich,) gardener and farmer 74.
CRAIG, JESSE F. REV., (North Easton,) pastor of M. E. Church.
CRANDAL, ASA, (Greenwich,) farmer 70.
CRANDAL, JOHN R., (Greenwich,) farmer 40.
CRANDALL, CHARLES E., (North Easton,) homeo, physician and surgeon.
CRANDALL, DANIEL, (Greenwich,) farmer 72.
 Crandall, Henry S., (Galesville,) assistant internal revenue assessor and farmer 70.
CRANDALL, JONATHAN, (Galesville,) farmer 73 and leases of George Washburn, 230.
 Crandall, Asher A., (North Easton,) farmer leases of Alex. Slocum, 135.
 Crandall, Isaac, (Crandell's Corners,) farmer 128.
 Crandall, James E., (Crandell's Corners,) farmer leases of Isaac Crandall, 128.
CRANDELL, M. M. MRS., (Crandell's Corners,) (*with Washington H.*) farmer 141.
CRANDELL, WARREN, (Crandell's Corners,) post master and farmer 112.
CRANDELL, WASHINGTON H., (Crandell's Corners, (*with Mrs. M. M. Crandell*),) farmer 141.
CRONKHITE, JAMES D., (Schuylerville, Saratoga Co.,) farmer leases of C. W. Mayhew, 168.
 Crow, William, (Galesville,) farmer 104.
CULLINAN, MICHAEL, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 20.
DARROW, CHRISTOPHER, (North Easton,) farmer 80.
 Darrow, Peter, (Crandell's Corners,) shoe maker.
DECKER & BRO., (North Easton,) (*Charles H. and Isaac M.*) lumber manufs. and dealers, also props. cider mill.
DECKER, CHAS. H., (North Easton,) (*Decker & Bro.*)
DECKER, ISAAC M., (North Easton,) (*Decker & Bro.*)
DELAVERGNE, GEORGE, (North Easton,) farmer leases of Jonathan Crandall, 73.
 Delevigne, Isaac, (Galesville,) farmer 108.
 Delevigne, Joseph, (Greenwich,) farmer 135.
 Delurey, Daniel, (Crandell's Corners,) farmer 100.
DENNIS, DARANZEL D., (Greenwich,) farmer 107.
 Dennis, Dorastus D., (Crandell's Corners,) retired farmer.
 Derby, Henry H., (North Easton,) carpenter and joiner.
 DeRidder, A. G. L., (Schuylerville, Saratoga Co.,) farmer 175.
DEUEL, GEORGE W., (Easton,) farmer 227.
 De Voe, Peter M., (Schuylerville, Saratoga Co.,) farmer 163.
 Diver, Stephen, (North Easton,) farmer 50.
 Donovan, Dennis, (Crandell's Corners,) farmer 128.
 Donovan, Timothy, (South Easton,) farmer 50.
 Dooley, John, (Easton,) farmer 1.
DOORIS, JOSEPH M., (Greenwich,) mason and farmer 108.

- DORSEY, LAWRENCE, (South Easton,) farmer 209.
 Dougherty, Jacob N., (North Easton,) stock drover.
 Duffy, James, (Bemis Heights, Saratoga Co.) farmer 70.
 Dunphy, Michael, (Crandell's Corners,) farmer 69.
 Dunphy, Michael, (Crandell's Corners,) farmer lenses 96.
 Dunphy, William, (Crandell's Corners,) farmer 40.
 Easton, John B., (North Easton,) farmer leases of S. L. Benson, 134.
 EDDY, RICHARD L., (Easton,) dealer in hardware, stoves, tin, copper ware and tin roofing.
 EDDY, RUSSELL, (South Easton,) farmer 250.
 EDDY, THOMAS HENRY, (Easton,) farmer 61.
 EDDY, ZEPHANIAH, (Easton,) farmer 250.
 Edmonson, John G., (Coveville, Saratoga Co.) farmer 50.
 ELDREDGE, JOHN B., (Galesville,) farmer 420.
 English, Alexander L., (Greenwich,) (*Hill & English*) farmer 100.
 ENGLISH, JONATHAN, (Greenwich,) farmer 105.
 English, Esek, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 147.
 English, Phillip W., (North Easton,) farmer 10 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 ENSIGN, ALLEN, (Crandell's Corners,) farmer leases of Mrs. S. A. Buckley, 136.
 Ensign, James O., (North Easton,) farmer 200.
 Eyclesheimer, Peter, (South Easton,) farmer 48.
 FERRIS, SOLOMON, (Greenwich,) farmer 31 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Filbin, Thomas, (North Easton,) farmer 40.
 Fitzgiven, Patrick, (Crandell's Corners,) farmer 1.
 Flatley, Hugh, (Coveville, Saratoga Co.), farmer 124.
 Flatley, Michael, (North Easton,) farmer 105.
 Flatley, Michael, (Coveville, Saratoga Co.,) (*with Patrick*.) farmer 115.
 Flatley, Patrick, (Coveville, Saratoga Co.,) (*with Michael*.) farmer 115.
 Flynn, Patrick, (South Easton,) wagon maker.
 Fort, J. Warren, (South Easton,) farmer 97.
 Fort, Lewis, (South Easton,) retired farmer.
 Fortune, Patrick, (South Easton,) farmer 1 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 FOWLER, FREEMAN, (North Easton,) farmer 84.
 Fowler, LaFayette, (North Easton,) farmer leases of Freeman, 84.
 FRIENDS' SEMINARY, (Easton,) Thos. D. Smedley, principal; Carrie C. Paxton, preceptress; Julia S. Battie, teacher of elementary branches.
 Fryer, Charles, (Galesville,) farmer 37.
 Fryer, Jacob, (Galesville,) farmer 290.
 Fryer, V. S., (Crandell's Corners,) farmer 110.
 Fryer, Wilbur, (Galesville,) farmer 85.
 Fryer, William J., (North Easton,) farmer 100.
 Furman, Jesse B., (Schuylererville, Saratoga Co.,) farmer 113.
 GALE, F. A., (Galesville,) prop. of the Washington Mills, resides at Greenwich Village.
 Gannon, Patrick, (North Easton,) farmer 75.
 Garrison, Hassel, (South Easton,) retired farmer.
 GARRISON, JOHN H., (South Easton,) farmer 109 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 GATES, WINTHROP, (Easton,) farmer 153.
 Gibbons, Patrick, (Greenwich,) farmer 5 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 GIFFORD, ALLEN, (Crandell's Corners,) (*with Hiram*.) farmer 220.
 Gifford, Clarence E., (Valley Falls, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer leases of Elihu Gifford, 150.
 Gifford, Elihu, (Valley Falls, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer 150.
 Gifford, Elisha H., (South Easton,) farmer 150.
 GIFFORD, HIRAM, (Crandell's Corners,) (*with Allen*.) farmer 220.
 Gifford, Seneca W., (Valley Falls, Rensselaer Co.,) justice of the peace and farmer 117.
 Golden, William Mrs., (South Easton,) farmer 28.
 Gorham, James, (North Easton,) farmer 4.
 Green, David, (Greenwich,) farmer 100.
 Green, Larmon, (North Easton,) carpenter and joiner.
 Green, Seth W., (Coveville, Saratoga Co.) carpenter and farmer leases 82 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 GRIFFIN, JAMES, (Easton,) auctioneer and farmer 33.
 Groesbeck, John A., (Hart's Falls, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer 133.
 Hall, Isaac, (Galesville,) farmer 150.
 HANDY, SETH P., (North Easton,) (*with Thompson W.*) farmer 380.
 HANDY, THOMPSON W., (North Easton,) (*with Seth P.*) farmer 380.
 HANDY, WILLIAM N., (North Easton,) prop. and manuf. of Dr. Handy's Extracts from roots, herbs and barks, and farmer 40.
 Harley, Daniel, (Easton,) farmer 10.
 Harragan, Jeremiah, (Easton,) farmer 23.
 Harrigan, Thomas, (North Easton,) farmer 35.
 HARRINGTON, ALLEN, (Greenwich,) farmer leases of Richard Harrington, 150.
 HARRINGTON, CHARLES, (Greenwich,) farmer 118.
 Harrington, Diana Mrs., (Greenwich,) farmer 152.
 Harrington, Harvey, (North Easton,) farmer 128.
 Harrington, Horace, (North Easton,) farmer 80.
 Harrington, Reuben, (North Easton,) farmer 133.
 Harrington, Richard, (Greenwich,) farmer 150.
 HARRINGTON, RICHARD, (Greenwich,) proprietor of cider mill.

- Harrington, Simon, (North Easton,) farmer 118.
 Harrington, William, (North Easton,) farmer 260.
 Harrington, William H., (Greenwich,) farmer leases 152.
 Harrington, —, (North Easton,) farmer.
 Haskins, George E., (Schuylerville, Saratoga Co.,) carpenter, gardener and farmer 5.
 Hatch, Forrest R., (Schuylerville, Saratoga Co.,) farmer leases 180.
HATHAWAY, Z., (Galesville,) dealer in building stone and farmer 80.
 Hawley, Geo. A., (Bemis Heights, Saratoga Co.) (*with Peter A. Van Wye*) farmer 200.
 Hayes, Thomas S., (Crandell's Corners,) farmer 80.
 Hayner, Addison G., (Greenwich,) farmer leases of Horace Bigelow 125.
 Heffernan, James, (Easton,) farmer 17.
 Hegeman, Edgar R., (Galesville,) (*with Mrs. L. C.*) farmer 180.
 Hegeman, L. C. Mrs., (Galesville,) (*with Edgar R.*) farmer 180.
HERRINGTON, DAVID, (North Easton,) carriage manuf., dealer in furniture and undertakers' materials.
 Herrington, Ezekiel, (Greenwich,) farmer 111.
HILL, AMASA P., (Greenwich,) farmer 111.
 Hill & English, (Greenwich,) (*Whiteside Hill and Alexander L. English*), fix dealers and dressers.
HILL, FREDERICK E., (South Easton,) farmer leases of Mrs. S. Fort and Miss M. Thoinas, 104.
 Hill, Henry H., (North Easton,) farmer 65.
HILL, JAMES, (South Easton,) jobbing and horse shoeing blacksmith, and agent for agricultural implements.
 Hill, Whiteside, (Greenwich,) (*Hill & English*.)
HILLMAN, JAMES H., (Greenwich,) farmer 150.
 HOAG, CHARLES B., (North Easton,) farmer leases of Merrit, 212.
 HOAG, ISAAC, (South Easton,) dairyman and farmer leases of Moses Butler, 123.
 HOAG, J. E., (South Easton,) farmer 68 and leases of Robert Hoag, 112.
 Hoag, Jonathan, (Easton,) farmer 318.
 Hoag, Merrit, (North Easton,) farmer 212.
 Hoag, Robert, (South Easton,) farmer 112.
 Hogan, John, (South Easton,) farmer 94.
 Hogan, Martin, (Easton,) farmer 8.
 Hogan, William, (Easton,) farmer 50.
HOLLISTER, EDMUND W., (Galesville,) (*Hollister, Rogers & Co.*) farmer 255.
HOUGHTALING, JOHN V. N., (Bemis Heights, Saratoga Co.,) retired farmer.
 HOUGHTALING, SOLOMON H., (Bemis Heights, Saratoga Co.,) school teacher and farmer 121.
HOXIE, WILLIAM, (South Easton,) life and fire insurance agent, fruit grower and farmer 35.
 HUGGINS, JAMES, (Greenwich,) farmer 73.
 Ives, Frederick O., (South Easton,) farmer 103.
- JACKSON, THOMAS**, (Easton,) prop. of Barker's Grove Hotel.
 Joice, Mathew, (Easton,) farmer 71 1/2.
 Kalehar, Dennis, (Hart's Falls,) farmer 7.
 Kanerson, Nathan, (South Easton,) cooper.
 Kenyon, Allen, (Greenwich,) carpenter and farmer 13 1/2.
 Kenyon, Allen W., (Greenwich,) carpenter, mason and farmer 13 1/2.
 Kenyon, David A., (Johnsonville, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer 80.
 Kenyon, Perry M., (North Easton,) school teacher and farmer.
 Lambert, Patrick, (Greenwich,) farmer 1.
 Lampron, James, (Greenwich,) farmer 11.
LARKIN, WM. N., (Galesville,) miller, Washington Mills.
 Lawrence, Oliver, (Crandell's Corners,) farmer 182.
 Lee, Asa, (South Easton,) farmer 1 1/2.
 Leslie, Harrison, (Galesville,) farmer 90.
 Lilly, Moses Mrs., (Coveville, Saratoga Co.,) farmer 13.
 Lockwood, Orren, (Greenwich,) farmer 8.
 Long, John, (South Easton,) farmer 30.
 Looker, Eleazer, (Greenwich,) farmer 117.
 Luddy, John, (Easton,) (*with Patrick*,) farmer leases 150.
 Luddy, Patrick, (Easton,) (*with John*,) farmer leases 150.
 Lather, Almon, (Schuylerville, Saratoga Co.,) farmer 72.
LYNCH, BARTHOLOMEW, (Easton,) farmer 19 1/2.
 Lyons, John, (Easton,) farmer 2.
 MacCumber, John, (Galesville,) miller.
 Mack, Patrick, (Crandell's Corners,) farmer leases of Thomas McGowan, 100.
 Maher, Michael, (Center Cambridge,) farmer 10.
 Main, William, (Galesville,) farmer 115.
 Marshall, Frederick W., (North Easton,) farmer 180.
MARTIN, F. A., (Greenwich,) (*with H. W.*), gardener, seed grower, and farmer leases of Wm. Whipple, 120.
MARTIN, H. W., (Greenwich,) (*with F. A.*), gardener and seed grower, and farmer leases of Wm. Whipple, 120.
 McArthur, Symmers, (Greenwich,) gardener and farmer 75.
 McCarty, Pierce, (Stillwater, Saratoga Co.,) farmer 75.
 McCune, Samuel, (Easton,) farmer 12.
McDERMOTT, WILLIAM, (Crandell's Corners,) farmer 150.
 McFarlane, John, (Crandell's Corners,) farmer 152 1/2.
 McGowen, James, (Crandell's Corners,) farmer leases of Thomas, 20.
McGOWAN, THOMAS, (Crandell's Corners,) farmer 3 1/2.
 McMullen, Henry, (Galesville,) cement manuf. and farmer 16.
 McMullen, John, (Schuylerville, Saratoga Co.,) farmer 147.
 McNulty, Martin, (Easton,) farmer 5.
 Meader, Burton H., (North Easton,) stone mason.
MEADER, ROBERT, (North Easton,) farmer 1 and leases of John Wilber, Jr., 190.
MERRELL, FRED. H., (North Easton,) harness maker.

BUCKEYE

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- Merrill, F. H., (North Easton,) harness maker.
 Mikaly, Edward, (Easton,) farmer 2.
 MOARTY, JOHN, (South Easton,) farmer 75.
 MOORE, WILLIAM W., (Galesville,) farmer 84.
 Morgan, L. Mrs., (Easton,) farmer 4.
 Mosher, Montgomery, (Easton,) physician and surgeon.
 MULLIGAN, EDWARD, (North Easton,) farmer 109.
 Murphy, James, (South Easton,) farmer 11.
 Murphy, Wm., (South Easton,) farmer 12.
 Murray, Wm., (South Easton,) farmer 140.
 Naitz, Michael, (Coveville, Saratoga Co.,) farmer 2.
 Niver, Becker V., (Stillwater, Saratoga Co.,) farmer 112.
 NORCROSS, HIRAM L., (North Easton,) carpenter, millwright and farmer 70.
 Northup, Henry J., (North Easton,) farmer 68.
 Nutt, John, (Schuylerville, Saratoga Co.,) farmer 75.
 O'Bryan, Edward, (Crandell's Corners,) farmer 17.
 OFARRELL, PATRICK, (South Easton,) farmer 80.
 Oliver, Richard, (Galesville,) farmer leases of Mrs. E. McCready, 150.
 O'Neil, Patrick, (Easton,) farmer 65.
 O'Neil, Peter, (South Easton,) farmer 1 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Patrick, William, (Benn's Heights, Saratoga Co.,) farmer leases 150.
 PAXTON, CARRIE C., (Easton,) preceptress of Friends' Seminary.
 Peckham, Joseph W., (Easton,) farmer 200 and leases of Mrs. Hannah Peckham, 100.
 Percy, Melville C., (Johnsonville, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer 150.
 PERRY, ASAIEL, (South Easton,) physician and surgeon, and dealer in drugs and medicines.
 Petteys, Edgar M., (Galesville,) farmer 92.
 Petteys, John D., (Galesville,) farmer 120.
 Potter, Horace, (Schuylerville, Saratoga Co.,) farmer 65.
 Potter, Lewis, (North Easton,) notary public, justice of the peace and farmer 90.
 Powers, John, (Greenwich,) farmer 9.
 PRATT, EDWIN, (North Easton,) (with John,) farmer 120 and leases of Mrs. Avis Pratt, 212.
 PRATT, JOHN, (North Easton,) (with Edwin,) farmer 120 and leases of Mrs. Avis Pratt, 212.
 Quackenbush, John W., (North Easton,) painter, paper hanger and farmer 6.
 RATELL, NELSON, (Schuylerville, Saratoga Co.,) farmer 107.
 Rathbun, Hiram C., (North Easton,) farmer 163.
 RATHBUN, LYMAN, (North Easton,) farmer 210.
 Rathbun, Paul, (South Easton,) farmer 150.
 Remington, George, (Galesville,) farmer 53.
 Remington, Jinks, (Galesville,) farmer 120.
 Remington, Lake, (Galesville,) farmer leases of Jinks Remington, 120.
 REYNOLDS, ADANCOURT, (Galesville,) farmer 90.
 Reynolds, Hiram, (Greenwich,) farmer 152.
 Reynolds, Norman A., (Greenwich,) farmer leases of Hiram, 152.
 Reynolds, William H., (Galesville,) farmer 67.
 Rich, Clarinda Mrs., (South Easton,) farmer 103.
 RICHARDSON, H. R., (Galesville,) woolen manuf.
 RICKERT, GEORGE, (Greenwich,) blacksmith and wagon maker.
 ROBERTSON, RUSSELL K., (Greenwich,) prop. fax mill and farmer 60.
 Robinson, Joseph, (South Easton,) farmer 114.
 Robinson, L. C., (Easton,) farmer leases of Asa K. Cogshall, 49.
 Robin, Russell W., (South Easton,) farmer 160 and leases of Joseph, 114.
 Rogers, Archibald, (Galesville,) farmer 45.
 Roark, Wm., (North Easton,) farmer 11 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Ryan, Stephen, (Easton,) farmer 1.
 Salter, John, (Easton,) farmer 100.
 Sarle, Robert, (North Easton,) prop. of Sarie's Ferry and farmer 277.
 SCHUYLER, JAMES, (North Easton,) stock dealer.
 SCHUYLER, THOMAS, (North Easton,) farmer 70.
 SEARLS, CARLOS, (Easton,) wagon maker.
 SEWELL, WILLIAM P., (South Easton,) jobbing blacksmith and wagon manuf.
 SHEEHEN, EDWARD, (Easton,) farmer leases 75.
 Sheldon, Simon, (Schuylerville, Saratoga Co.,) farmer 110.
 SILVEY, JEREMIAH, (Galesville,) (with T. F.,) farmer 107 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 SILVEY, T. F., (Galesville,) (with Jeremiah,) farmer 107 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Sisson, Constant, (North Easton,) farmer 4 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Skiff, James M., (Greenwich,) farmer 33.
 SKIFF, JOHN F., (South Easton,) dairyman and farmer 250.
 Slade, Israel, (Schuylerville, Saratoga Co.,) farmer 226.
 Slade, S. G., (Schuylerville, Saratoga Co.,) farmer leases of Israel, 226.
 Slocum, Alexander, (North Easton,) farmer 400.
 SLOCUM, CHARLES M., (Easton,) justice of the peace and farmer leases of Royal Slocum, 75.
 SLOCUM, FREDERICK A., (Easton,) (with George A.,) farmer leases of Royal Slocum, 150.
 SLOCUM, GEORGE A., (Easton,) (with Frederick A.,) farmer leases of Royal Slocum, 150.
 Slocum, Lewis, (North Easton,) farmer 120.
 SMEDLEY, THOMAS D., (Easton,) principal of Friends' Seminary.
 SMITH, GAMALE, (Easton.)
 SMITH, HARVEY, (Easton,) farmer 51.
 Smith, Samuel W., (Easton,) farmer 148.
 Snell, Charles B., (North Easton,) farmer 100.
 SNELL, JOHN S., (North Easton,) farmer 100.
 Soper, Bartis, (Hart's Falls, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer leases of Mrs. S. A. Buckley, 146.

- Souts, John, (Schnylerville, Saratoga Co.,) farmer 23.
 Springer, Marin, (Greenwich,) farmer 1.
STAFFORD, THOMAS' B., (Easton,) farmer 108.
STAFFORD, THOMAS H., (Greenwich.)
 Starbuck, J. A., (South Easton,) farmer 82.
 Steans, Humphrey, (South Easton,) shoe maker.
STEVENS, HENRY, (Easton,) manuf. of fanning mills, farmer 109 and (*with John*) 109.
 Street, Armenia Mrs., (Center Cambridge,) farmer 7.
 Sullivan, Jeremiah, (South Easton,) farmer 1.
 Sullivan, Patrick, (Crandell's Corners,) farmer 4.
 Taber, Cordelia B. Mrs., (Easton,) farmer 35.
 Taber, Horace, (Greenwich,) farmer 116.
TEFFT, JOHN H., (Greenwich,) farmer 175.
 Teft, Simeon, (Galesville,) farmer 130.
 Thomas, DeWitt C., (Easton,) carpenter and millwright.
 Thomas, Sarah Mrs., (Galesville,) farmer 1.
 Thomas, Smith, (Galesville,) farmer 42 1/2.
 Thomas, Smith, (Galesville,) farmer 45.
 THOMPSON, ANDREW, (Greenwich,) director of Greenwich & Johnsonville Railroad, supervisor of town and farmer 250.
 Tilton, Ephraim, (Easton,) farmer 2.
 Tilton, George, (Easton,) carriage painter.
 Tobey, Francis M., (North Easton,) groceries and provisions.
 Tobey, George, (North Easton,) shoemaker.
 Travis, Isaac, (Hart's Falls, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer leases of William Travis, 122.
TRAVIS, WILLIAM, (Hart's Falls, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer 122.
TUBBS, HARVEY, (Greenwich,) farmer 20.
VAN BUREN, GEORGE W., (North Easton,) farmer leases of Wm. H., 136.
VAN BUREN, WILLIAM H., (North Easton,) farmer 136.
VAN DEN BURGH, GARRETT G. G., (North Easton,) farmer 213.
 Van Den Burgh, Garrett W., (North Easton,) cedar manuf.
VANORMAN, JACOB W., (North Easton,) farmer leases of Allen Herrington, 75.
 Van Oraam, Abram, (Crandell's Corners,) farmer.
 Van Schieck, James A., (North Easton,) retired farmer.
 Van Vegte, Isaac, (Easton,) farmer 146.
VAN WIE, PETER A., (Bemis Heights, Saratoga Co.,) (*with George A. Hawley*), farmer 200.
WAITE, DAVID, (Easton,) farmer 25.
 Waldron, Winant P. C., (Easton,) farmer 136.
WARNER, J. W., (Crandell's Corners,) lumber manuf. and farmer 121.
WATERS, HENRY, (Greenwich,) farmer 71.
 Waters, Worthy, (Greenwich,) farmer 60.
 Weedon, Samuel, (Crandell's Corners,) farmer 140.
 Welch, J. Mrs., (Easton,) farmer 13.
 Welch, Michael, (North Easton,) farmer leases 50.
 Weiller, Sally Mrs., (South Easton,) farmer 1.
 Welling, Edgar M., (North Easton.)
WELLING, JOHN M., (North Easton,) post master, dealer in dry goods, groceries, crockery, hardware, boots, shoes &c.
WELLING, N. B., (North Easton,) prop. Central Hotel.
 Wells Brothers, (Easton,) (*Harlan P. and James J.*) general merchants.
 Wells, Harlan P., (Easton,) (*Wells Bros.*)
 Wells, James J., (Easton,) (*Wells Bros.*)
 Wells, Joseph, (North Easton,) farmer 150.
WHILDEN, DARIUS B., (Greenwich,) farmer 175.
WHILDEN, FRANCIS J., (Greenwich,) farmer 230.
WHIPPLE, WILLIAM, (Greenwich,) farmer 120.
 Whitaker, Clark, (Greenwich,) farmer 104.
 White, Alanson P., (Greenwich,) farmer 170, and 330 in Stony Creek, Warren Co.
 Wilber, Job 2d, (North Easton,) farmer 130.
 Wilbur, Allen, (North Easton,) farmer 133.
 Wilbur, Allen E., (North Easton,) (*with Job*), farmer 250.
 Wilbur, Francis, (North Easton,) farmer 218.
 Wilbur, George, (North Easton,) farmer 124.
 Wilbur, Job, (North Easton,) (*with Allen E.*) farmer 250.
 Wilbur, Job H., (North Easton,) farmer 152.
 Wilbur, John, (North Easton,) farmer 189.
 Wilbur, Jonathan, (North Easton,) farmer leases 130.
 Wilbur, Peleg, (North Easton,) farmer 87.
 Wilbur, Philander, (North Easton,) farmer 100.
 Wilbur, Thomas, (Galesville,) farmer 125.
 Willert, Franklin, (South Easton,) farmer leases of Mrs. A. Brownell, 139.
 William, Edwin S., (North Easton,) farmer 50 and leases of F. Marshall, 186.
 Williams, Julius, (Greenwich,) farmer 124.
 Williams, Stephen B., (Greenwich,) farmer 30.
 Winton, Wesley F., (Crandell's Corners,) farmer 135.
WITBECK, STEPHEN L., (Greenwich,) farmer 97.
WOOD, JONATHAN, (Easton,) farmer 102.
 Woodard, — Mrs., (Schuylerville, Saratoga Co.,) farmer 1.
 Woods, Joseph, (Galesville,) farmer 98.
 Wright, Edwin, (Easton,) farmer 82.
 Young, Zadoc T., (Greenwich,) farmer 67.

FORT ANN.

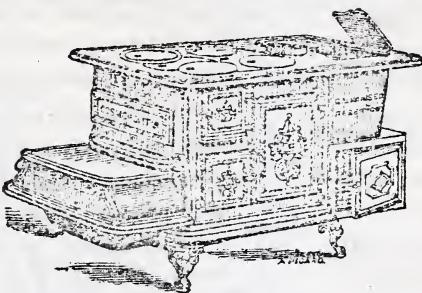
(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

ABBREVIATIONS.—A. P., Artillery Patent; H. T., Harris Tract; L. T., Lawrence Tract; W. T., Westfield Tract.

- | | |
|--|--|
| Adams, Amos, (West Granville Corners,) lot 32, A. P., works farm of Goodman heirs, 156. | Bailey, Howard, (Fort Ann,) lot 5, Ore Bed Tract, wagon maker and farmer 142. |
| ADAMS, JOHN G., (Fort Ann,) dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes &c., South Bay. | Bailey, Leander E., (Fort Ann,) lot 3, Ore Bed Tract, blacksmith and farmer 134. |
| Adams, Joseph, (Fort Ann,) boatman, South Bay. | Bailey, Lyman, (Fort Ann,) lot 31, A. P., millwright and farmer 85. |
| Adams, Sumner H., (Fort Ann,) L. T., farmer 154. | Bailey, Randolph L., (West Fort Ann,) boatman. |
| Adams, Wright, (West Granville Corners,) lot 80, A. P., farmer 107. | Bain, Andrew, (Fort Ann,) laborer. |
| Allen, James R., (Fort Ann,) works in sash factory. | Baker, Alexander, (Fort Ann,) lot 11, A. P., town assessor and farmer 412. |
| Allen, J. W., (Griswold's Mills,) farmer 95. | Baker, Amyel, (Fort Ann,) retired lumberman. |
| Andrews, John, (Griswold's Mills,) owns grist mill. | Baker, Christopher C., (Fort Ann,) (Hamer & Baker.) |
| Andrews, Lennel, (Fort Ann,) lot 14, A. P., carpenter and farmer 105. | Baker, Frederick J., (Fort Ann,) attorney and director of iron ore bed Co. |
| Ashley, Andrew, (West Fort Ann,) lot 3, A. P., farmer 100. | Baker, I. V., (Comstock's Landing,) lot 73, A. P., post master, superintendent of Ronsselaer and Saratoga Railroad and farmer 80. |
| Ashley, George, (Fort Ann,) lot 62, A. P., farmer 240. | BAKER, I. V., JR., (Comstock's Landing,) (I. V. Baker, Jr. & Co.,) lot 58, member of assembly, paymaster and tax agent for Ronsselaer and Saratoga Railroad, and farmer 325. |
| Ashley, Jefferson, (Comstock's Landing,) lot 60, A. P., grocer and farmer 50. | BAKER, I. V. JR. & CO., (Comstock's Landing,) (E. W. Harrigan,) general merchants and breeders of pure blood fine wool sheep. |
| Ashley, John Q., (Fort Ann,) works in sash factory. | Baker, Lewis F., (Fort Ann,) lumberman and farmer. |
| Austin, Carmi J., (West Fort Ann,) (with Phineas J.) | Baker, Lewis M., (Fort Ann,) lumber dealer and farmer. |
| Austin, Lemuel H., (West Fort Ann,) (with Phineas J.) | Baker, Royal W., (Fort Ann,) lot 1, A. P., farmer 330. |
| Austin, Phineas J., (West Fort Ann,) H. T., farmer 120. | Baker, Royal W., Jr., (Fort Ann,) (with Royal W., Sen.) |
| Axtell, Alanson, (Fort Ann,) physician. | Baker, Silas T., (Fort Ann,) lot 35, farmer 9. |
| Aylward, Edward, (Fort Ann,) lot 15, A. P., works Alton Chase's farm, 70. | Balch, Daniel, (West Granville Corners,) peddler. |
| Babcock, Alfred W., (West Fort Ann,) (with Wm.) | Barber, George W., (Fort Ann,) raftsmen, South Bay. |
| Babcock, Dewit C., (West Fort Ann,) (with John.) | Barber, Joseph, (Fort Ann,) lot 51, farmer 70. |
| Babcock, John, (West Fort Ann,) lot 6, H. T., farmer 85. | Barker, Benj. F., (Comstock's Landing,) lot 73, speculator and farmer 60. |
| Babcock, Wm., (West Fort Ann,) lot 5, H. T., school teacher and farmer 95. | Barker, Porter, (Fort Ann,) lot 34, A. P., farmer 125. |
| Bacon, L., (Griswold's Mills,) farmer 100. | Barker, Porter L., (Fort Ann,) boatman. |
| Badger, Benjamin, (Fort Ann,) lot 15, A. P., farmer 75. | Barnard, Leroy L., (Fort Ann,) lot 48, A. P., farmer 200. |
| Badger, Stephen, (Fort Ann,) (with Benjamin.) | |
| Bailey, Franklin, (Fort Ann,) salesman, Fort Ann Cheese Factory. | |
| BAILEY, GEORGE W., (West Fort Ann,) lot 2, millwright, cider mill and farmer 40. | |

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for Drive Wells.

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- Barnard, Lorenzo, (Comstock's Landing,) lot 71, farmer 160.
BARNETT, JOHN M., (Fort Ann,) lot 27, A. P., farmer 447.
 Barnum, James B., (Fort Ann,) carpenter.
 Barrett, Stewart, (Fort Ann,) lot 48, A. P., farmer 210.
 Batchelder, Benj. W., (Fort Ann,) works in sash factory.
 Batchelder, John, (West Fort Ann,) H. T., lumberer and farmer 193.
BATCHELDER, ORESTES G., (Fort Ann,) carpenter and joiner.
BATCHELER, WM. A., (West Fort Ann,) hotel prop. and butcher.
 Baudin, Frank, (Fort Ann,) works in sash factory.
BAUDOIN, FRANK, (Fort Ann,) works in sash factory.
BAXTER, CHARLES M., (Comstock's Landing,) (*George W. Baxter & Son.*)
BAXTER, GEORGE W. & SON, (Comstock's Landing,) (*Charles M.*) lot 58, props. of hotel and farmers 150.
 Baxter, John D., (Fort Ann,) farm laborer.
 Beecher, Andrew, (West Fort Ann,) laborer.
 Beecher, Frank, (West Fort Ann,) laborer.
 Beecher, James J., (Fort Ann,) (*with Silas.*)
 Beecher, John, (West Fort Ann,) laborer.
 Beecher, Silas, (Fort Ann,) lot 15, A. P., farmer 122.
 Beeman, Oliver R., (Fort Ann,) works in sash factory.
 Belden, James R., (West Fort Ann,) farm laborer.
 Belden, J. R., (Griswold's Mills,) laborer.
 Bell, Edward, (Fort Ann,) boatman.
 Benoit, Lewis F., (Fort Ann,) works in sash factory.
 Bentley, Samuel, (West Fort Ann,) carpenter.
 Benton, Alvey, (Fort Ann,) lot 5, Ore Bed Tract, lumberman and farmer 700.
 Benton, Edmund, (Fort Ann,) (*with Alvey.*)
 Betts, Henry, (Comstock's Landing,) laborer.
 Binney, Robert, (Fort Ann,) laborer.
 Bishop, Orson, (West Fort Ann,) lot 5, H. T., farmer 31.
 Blanchard, Amos, (Fort Ann,) farmer 6, South Bay.
 Blanchard, Peter, (Fort Ann,) carpenter.
 Blood, Martin, (West Fort Ann,) H. T., farmer 274.
 Boyce, Cyrus, (West Granville Corners,) lot 87, A. P., farmer 200.
 Broadway, Richard, (Fort Ann,) retired farmer.
 Brainard, John, (West Fort Ann,) (*with Alfred Simmon.*) works farm of Simon's heirs, 110.
 Branch, Nitrus W., (West Fort Ann,) (*with Horace Campbell.*)
 Brewster, Benjamin, (Fort Ann,) lot 39, A. P., farmer 850.
 Briggs, David O., (Fort Ann,) grocer and town collector.
 Briggs, James, (Fort Ann,) retired farmer.
 Broadbent, Patrick, (Griswold's Mills,) farmer 35.
 Broadway, Richard, (Comstock's Landing,) laborer.
- Broughton, Amos, (Fort Ann,) retired grocer.
 Broughton, Lyman, (Fort Ann,) boatman.
 Broughton, Sylvia Miss, (Fort Ann,) teacher Fort Ann graded school.
 Broughton, Wm. S., (Fort Ann,) retired farmer.
 Brown Albert T., (West Granville Corners,) lot 63, A. P., carpenter and farmer 80.
 Brown, Alexander C., (Fort Ann,) lot 31, farmer 60.
 Brown, Andrew J., (West Fort Ann,) lot 10, H. T., boatman and farmer 12.
 Brown, Benj., (West Fort Ann,) lot 5, H. T., farmer 260.
 Brown, Brier, (West Fort Ann,) lot 10, H. T., farmer 152.
 Brown, Charles, (West Fort Ann,) lot 3, H. T., farmer 70.
 Brown, Chas. C., (West Fort Ann,) lot 26, Lake George Tract, farmer 100.
 Brown, Dennis, (Comstock's Landing,) boatman.
 Brown, E. M. Mrs., (Fort Ann,) millinery.
 Brown, Gardner C., (West Fort Ann,) lot 3, H. T., farmer 72.
BROWN, HENRY J., (West Fort Ann,) carpenter and joiner.
 Brown, Horatio W., (Fort Ann,) (*Brown & Vaughn.*)
 Brown, Ira S., (West Fort Ann,) (*with Joshua.*)
 Brown, Isaac C., (West Fort Ann,) carpenter.
BROWN, JOHN O., (Fort Ann,) lot 29, farmer 163.
 Brown, Joseph, (Fort Ann,) boots and shoes.
 Brown, Joshua, (West Fort Ann,) H. P., farmer 130.
 Brown, Leonard, (West Fort Ann,) lot 6, H. T., farmer 85.
 Brown, Oscar F., (West Fort Ann,) farmer 158.
 Brown, Peter C., (West Fort Ann,) farmer 40.
 Brown, S. A. Miss, (Fort Ann,) teacher Fort Ann graded school.
 Brown & Vaughn, (Fort Ann,) (*Horatio W. Brown and Whitman Vaughn.*) grocery, feed store and meat market.
 Brown, Wm. D., (West Fort Ann,) retired farmer.
 Brown, Wm. E., (Fort Ann,) civil engineer.
 Bruno, Chas., (West Fort Ann,) works in tannery.
 Bull, Gifford, (West Fort Ann,) lot 37, W. T., farmer 174.
BULLARD, ROMEO W., (Fort Ann,) lot 68, farmer leases 100.
 Burdett, Israel, (West Fort Ann,) lot 10, H. T., (*with Israel E.*) farmer 31.
 Burdett, Israel E., (West Fort Ann,) lot 10, H. T., (*with Israel.*) farmer 81.
 Cadair, John, (Fort Ann,) laborer.
 Cadair, Michael, (Fort Ann,) teamster.
 Cadair, Peter, (Fort Ann,) lot 25, farmer 7.
 Cadair, Peter, (West Fort Ann,) works in tannery.
 Cady, Allen, (Fort Ann,) carpenter.
 Calahan, D., (Griswold's Mills,) farmer 63.

- Campany, Benj. D., (Fort Ann,) butcher, South Bay.
 Campbell, Edward L., (Comstock's Landing,) lot 77, farmer 300.
CAMPBELL, HORACE, (West Fort Ann,) H. T., farmer 102.
 Campbell, Oscar, (Fort Ann,) laborer, South Bay.
CARTER, DAVID P., (Fort Ann,) wagon maker and agent for musical instruments.
 Carlew, (West Fort Ann,) lot 6, H. T., farmer 75.
 Carlew, Erastus, (Fort Ann,) sawyer and farmer 90, South Bay.
 Carlew, Lewis, (Comstock's Landing,) laborer.
 Carr, Wm., (Fort Ann,) works in sash factory.
 Casida, George, (Fort Ann,) engineer.
 Caswell, William, (Fort Ann,) works in sash factory.
 Cazier, James, (Fort Ann,) miner.
 Chapin, Solomon, (West Granville Corners,) lot 84, A. P., farmer 175.
 Chase, Ellison, (West Fort Ann,) lot 2, A. P., farmer 167.
CHASE, GEORGE W., (West Fort Ann,) lot 11, Lake George Tract, sawyer, lumberman and farmer 96.
 Chase, Horace, (Fort Ann,) boatman.
 Chase, James W., (West Fort Ann,) farm laborer.
 Chase, Lewis, (Fort Ann,) farm laborer.
 Chase, Nathan, (West Fort Ann,) farm laborer.
 Chase, Oliver, (West Fort Ann,) farmer 45.
 Chestnut, Hitam, (Fort Ann,) laborer.
 Cilly, Benjamin, (West Granville Corners,) shoemaker.
 Claffy, Joseph, (Fort Ann,) laborer.
 Clark, Albert S., (Fort Ann,) lot 31, A. P., farmer 35.
 Clark, George W., (Fort Ann,) foreman in lime kiln.
 Clements, Henry C., (Fort Ann,) (*Isaac Clements & Son.*)
 Clements, Isaac & Son, (Fort Ann,) (*Henry C.*) general merchants.
 Clemow, William, (Fort Ann,) blacksmith.
 Cling, Maggie Miss, (Fort Ann,) teacher of Fort Ann graded school.
 Coleman, Edward, (Fort Ann,) lot 32, A. P., (*with Noah*) farmer 150.
 Coleman, Moran B., (Fort Ann,) lot 34, A. P., farmer 2.
 Coleman, Noah, (Fort Ann,) lot 32, A. P., farmer 150.
 Collins, Andrew J., (Comstock's Landing,) lot 53, farmer 96.
 Collins, John, (Comstock's Landing,) laborer.
 Collins, Patrick, (Comstock's Landing,) laborer.
 Comfort, James, (Fort Ann,) tailor.
 Cone, George B., (West Granville Corners,) lot 96, A. P., farmer 119.
 Congdon, Rodney, (Fort Ann,) grocer.
 Conley, John, (Fort Ann,) laborer.
 Conley, Thos., (Fort Ann,) laborer.
 Connally, Patrick, (West Fort Ann,) lot 32, W. T., farmer 23.
 Conner, Jerry, (Comstock's Landing,) farm laborer.
 Connor, John, (Fort Ann,) lot 30, A. P., farmer 45.
 Cook, Gilbert, (West Fort Ann,) farmer 56.
 Coon, James F., (Fort Ann,) mason.
 Copeland, Benj. C., (West Fort Ann,) lumberman and farmer 1200.
 Corlew, Charles L., (Comstock's Landing,) laborer.
 Corlew, James, (Fort Ann,) teamster.
 Corning, Jason, (Fort Ann,) clerk.
 Corning, Leonard, (Fort Ann,) general merchant.
CORNING, SAMUEL, (Fort Ann,) post master.
 Cossey, Wm., (Fort Ann,) ship carpenter.
 Cox, Richard, (Fort Ann,) miner.
 Cozens, Wm. F., (West Granville Corners,) lot 87, A. P., farmer 204.
 Craig, James, (Fort Ann,) farm laborer.
 Crandell, Ezra, (Fort Ann,) lot 30, A. P., farmer 48.
 Crandle, Janies, (Fort Ann,) L. T., lumberman and farmer 117.
 Crippen, Samuel W., (Fort Ann,) lot 2, Campbell Tract, lumberman and farmer 25, South Bay.
 Cronin, Patrick, (Griswold's Mills,) farmer 23.
 Cronin, Patrick, (West Fort Ann,) lot 2, farmer 105.
 Crosby, Wm. H., (Fort Ann,) groceries and liquors.
 Crow, Patrick, (West Fort Ann,) lot 14, W. T., farmer 16.
 Cutler, John, (Fort Ann,) lot 21, farmer 150.
 Cutler, Lewis, (West Fort Ann,) H. T., farmer 4.
 Cutler, Milton B., (Fort Ann,) (*with John*)
 Dacy, Lawrence, (West Fort Ann,) lot 125, farmer 160.
 Dalton, Edward, (West Fort Ann,) laborer.
 Daugherty, John, (West Fort Ann,) lot 41, Westfield Tract, farmer 196.
 Davis, Wm. R., (Fort Ann,) boatman.
 DeGolyer, Chas. C., (West Fort Ann,) (*with Sidney*)
 DeGolyer, Sidney, (West Fort Ann,) H. T., farmer 175.
 Dempsey, John, (Comstock's Landing,) trackman on rail road.
 Dempsey, John J., (Fort Ann,) boatman.
 Derbey, David, (West Fort Ann,) Ore Bed Tract, farmer 110.
 Derbey, Dennis, (West Fort Ann,) H. T., farmer leases of Mrs. H. Copeland, 100.
 Devlin, John, (Fort Ann,) laborer.
 Dewey, Thaddeus M., (Fort Ann,) lot 24, A. P., farmer 292.
 Dougherty, Dennis, (West Fort Ann,) laborer.
 Drowns, James, (West Fort Ann,) miner.
 Duboise, James, (West Fort Ann,) lot 7, H. T., farmer 160.
DUERS, MARSHALL A., (Fort Ann,) prop. of boarding house.
 Dufres, Jacob, (West Fort Ann,) lot 5, Fort Ann Tract, farmer 65.
 Dunn, Thomas, (Fort Ann,) miner.
 Dye, Joshua P., (Fort Ann,) peddler.
EARL, JOHN D., (Fort Ann,) (*Earl & Skinner*)
EARL & SKINNER, (Fort Ann,) (*John D. Earl and James E. Skinner*), general merchants.

- Earl, John, (Fort Ann.) general workman,
Eastman, Chas., (Fort Ann.) lot 28, A. P.,
farmer 19.
Eastman, Philip, (Fort Ann.) lot 26, A. P.,
farmer 110.
Eastman, Pitt, (Comstock's Landing,)
laborer.
Eastman, Sherwood, (Fort Ann.) mason.
Eaton, Levi, (Fort Ann.) mason.
Edgerton, John, (West Fort Ann.) lot 7, H.
T., farmer 274.
Ellsworth, James, (Fort Ann.) lot 51, far-
mer 3.
Ellsworth, James E., (Fort Ann.) shoe-
maker.
Elms, Henry, (Fort Ann.) farmer 500,
South Bay.
Elms, Pardon M., (West Fort Ann.) H. T.,
mail carrier and farmer 32.
EMPEY, DANIEL N., (Fort Ann.) local
agent for Rensselaer & Saratoga R. R.
EMPTY, FRANCIS N., (Fort Ann.) carpen-
ter and farmer.
EVANS, JOHN P., (Fort Ann.) (*Howes,
Evans & Gaylord*).
Evely, Robert, (West Fort Ann.) miner.
Fairie, Daniel, (Griswold's Mills,) farmer 58.
Farley, George, (Griswold's Mills,) farmer
78.
Farr, Carmi C., (Fort Ann.) lot 13, A. P.,
farmer 209.
Farr, Mary J., (West Fort Ann.) lot 16,
dairyman and farmer 584.
Farr, Stephen, (Fort Ann.) manuf., Fort
Ann Cheese Factory.
FARRINGTON, ALBERT H., (West Fort
Ann.) (*Farrington & Son*).
FARRINGTON, RUFUS, (West Fort Ann.)
(*Farrington & Son*) post master.
FARRINGTON & SON, (West Fort Ann.)
(*Rufus and Albert H.*) dealers in gen-
eral merchandise.
Fenton, Charles S., (Fort Ann.) (*with Clark*).
Fenton, Clark, (Fort Ann.) lot 40, A. P.,
farmer 80.
Fenton, John H., (Fort Ann.) (*with Losson*).
Fenton, Losson, (Fort Ann.) L. T., farmer
119.
Finch, Isaac, (Fort Ann.) (*Hall & Finch*).
Finisa, John, (West Fort Ann.) miner.
Fish, Eli, (Fort Ann.) lot 114, farmer 5,
South Bay.
Fish, Elijah E., (Fort Ann.) shoemaker and
farmer 8, South Bay.
Fish, George, (Fort Ann.) lot 114, farmer 50,
South Bay.
Fish Watter, (Fort Ann.) boatman, South
Bay.
Fish, Warren, (Fort Ann.) lot 114, farmer
50, South Bay.
Fisher, Andrew J., (West Fort Ann.) H. T.,
farmer 100.
Fisher, Martin V., (West Fort Ann.) team-
ing.
Fisher, Thomas H., (West Fort Ann.)
(*with Martin V.*)
Fort Ann Cheese Factory, (Fort Ann.) Edward
Nicholson, president; Franklin
Bailey, salesman; Stephen Farr, manuf.
FORT ANN HEMETILE & MAGNETIC
ORE BED COMPANY, (Fort Ann.) David J. Johnston, president; Town-
send Fonney, secretary and treasurer;
office in Albany.
- FROST, OSCAR C., (Fort Ann.) black-
smith, mason, carpenter and joiner,
South Bay.
GAYLORD, FRED. H., (Fort Ann.)
(*Howes, Evans & Gaylord*).
Gibbs, Theron Z., (Fort Ann.) physician.
Gilbert, Josiah B., (Comstock's Landing.)
lot 72, farmer 97.
Gill, Patrick, (Fort Ann.) works in sash
factory.
Gill, Thomas, (Fort Ann.) laborer.
Gillett, Gardner, (Fort Ann.) carpenter,
South Bay.
Gillett, Abraham, (West Granville Corners.)
lot 95, A. P., farmer 193.
Gillett, Amos, (Comstock's Landing.)
laborer.
Gillett, Benj., (West Granville Corners.)
(*with Abraham*).
Gillett, John, (Fort Ann.) lot 41, A. P., phy-
sician and farmer 30.
Gillett, Soam, (Fort Ann.) bar tender.
Giftmore, Joshua, (Fort Ann.) lot 26, A.
P., farmer 117.
Gleason, Martin, (Comstock's Landing.)
laborer.
Goal, Stephen, (West Fort Ann.) miner.
Gorman, James, (Fort Ann.) laborer.
Graham, Mortimer, (Fort Ann.) mason.
Graham, Oscar, (Fort Ann.) (*with David
O. Briggs*).
Graham, Robert M., (Fort Ann.) mason.
Graham, Stephen, (Fort Ann.) works in
sash factory.
Graham, Wallace W., (Comstock's Land-
ing.) lot 60, A. P., teamster and farmer
2.
Grant, John, (Comstock's Landing.) lot 52,
farmer 96.
Graves, Charles, (Comstock's Landing.)
laborer.
Graves, Silas E., (Comstock's Landing.)
laborer.
Green, Freeland, (West Fort Ann.) farmer.
Green, Jabez, (West Fort Ann.) farmer 31.
Green, Jeremiah, (West Fort Ann.) farmer
leases of Morrison Whitcomb, 63.
Green, Jerome, (West Fort Ann.) farmer 4.
Green, Mary M. Mrs., (West Fort Ann.) A.
P., farmer 21.
Gregory, John, (West Fort Ann.) black-
smith.
Griffin, Daniel, (Fort Ann.) lot 34, farmer
93.
Grout, Darius, (West Fort Ann.) H. T., far-
mer 31.
Guy, Orville, (Fort Ann.) farm laborer.
Hail, Alexander, (West Granville Corners.)
lot 87, A. P., farmer 110.
HALL & FINCH, (Fort Ann.) (*John Hall
and Isaac Finch*) general merchants
and lumber dealers.
Hall, John, (Fort Ann.) (*Hall & Finch*).
Hall, John, (Fort Ann.) general workman.
HALL, LYMAN, (Fort Ann.) lot 40, A. P.,
town supervisor and farmer 100.
Haner & Baker, (Fort Ann.) (*Seward W.
Haner and Christopher C. Baker*) gen-
eral merchants.
Haner, Seward W., (Fort Ann.) (*Haner &
Baker*).
HANNAH, ROBERT, (Fort Ann.) local
agent of the Silex Lead Co.

- Harper, John, (Fort Ann.) lot 35, farmer 30, South Bay.
- HARRIGAN, E. W., (Comstock's Landing,) (*I. V. Baker, Jr. & Co.*) lot 74, A. P., general agent for I. V. Baker, at Comstock's Landing, local agent for Rensselaer & Saratoga R. R., and farmer 100.
- Harrington, Chas., (Fort Ann.) lot 51, farmer 13.
- HARRINGTON, HARVEY W., (Comstock's Landing,) works on rail road.
- Harrington, Horatio N., (Comstock's Landing,) works on rail road.
- Harrington, Wm. H., (Fort Ann.) boatman.
- Harris, John W., (Fort Ann.) (*with Moses*.)
- Harris, Moses, (Fort Ann.) lot 11, A. P., farmer 140.
- Harvey, George, (Fort Ann.) carpenter and grocer.
- Harvey, Heber H., (Fort Ann.) farm laborer.
- Harvey, Joel, (Fort Ann.) works in sash factory.
- Harvey, William, (Fort Ann.) retired carpenter.
- HASKIN, BENJ. F., (West Fort Ann.) teamster and farmer.
- Haskin, Ensign J., (Fort Ann.) lot 2, H. T., farmer 130.
- Haskins, Anthony, (West Fort Ann.) H. T., farmer 7.
- Haskins, Peter L. (West Fort Ann.) (*with Samuel Haskins*.) farmer.
- Haskins, Samuel, (West Fort Ann.) lot 23, A. P., lumberman and farmer 350.
- Hastings, Chas., (Fort Ann.) retired merchant.
- Hastings, Joseph W., (Fort Ann.) works in tannery.
- Hastings, Wm. M., (Fort Ann.) carpenter.
- Hayes, James, (Comstock's Landing,) laborer.
- Haynes, Joseph, (Griswold's Mills,) farmer 142.
- Haynes, Zealum T. B., (West Fort Ann.) lot 2, H. T., teamster and (*with Isaac Miz*.) farmer 5.
- Heald, Simon, (Comstock's Landing,) lot 77, farmer 160.
- Hemenway, M. W., (West Granville Corners,) lot 92, A. P., speculator and farmer 3.
- Herron, A., (West Fort Ann.) superintendent Mount Hope Iron Ore Mine.
- Hire, Charles, (Fort Ann.) laborer.
- Hoadley, George, (Fort Ann.) raftsmen, South Bay.
- Hoadley, Jonathan, (Fort Ann.) lot 8, Canfield Tract, cider manuf. and farmer 10, South Bay.
- Hobbs, Isaac, (Fort Ann.) works in tannery.
- Homes, John L., (West Fort Ann.) carpenter.
- Horrell, Richard, (Fort Ann.) miner.
- Howard, Abiel W., (Fort Ann.) wagon maker.
- Howard, John S., (Fort Ann.) carpenter.
- Howard, Oren C., (Fort Ann.) lot 43, A. P., wagon maker and farmer 36.
- Howard, Oren W., (Fort Ann.) works in sash factory.
- HOWES, EVANS & GAYLORD, (Fort Ann.) (*Orson G. Howes, John P. Evans and Fred. H. Gaylord*.) manufs. and wholesale dealers in doors, sash and blinds.
- Howes, Lewis D., (Fort Ann.) assistant foreman in sash factory.
- HOWES, ORSON G., (Fort Ann.) (*Howes, Evans & Gaylord*.)
- Howk, Horace, (Comstock's Landing,) lot 73, farmer 80.
- Howk, Horace B., (Comstock's Landing,) (*with Horace*.)
- Hubard, Henry, (West Fort Ann.) (*with David Derby*.)
- Hulett, Alanson A., (Fort Ann.) lot 23, A. P., farmer 132.
- HULL, GEO. W., (Fort Ann.) fire and life insurance agent.
- Hurd, Chas., (Comstock's Landing,) (*with Nathan*.) lot 75, farmer 100.
- Hurd, Nathan, (Comstock's Landing,) (*with Chas.*) lot 75, farmer 100.
- Ingalsbe, Myron, (Fort Ann.) clerk.
- Jackson, Alexander, (West Fort Ann.) lot 3, A. P., farmer 6.
- Jackson, Virgil, (West Fort Ann.) laborer and farmer 5.
- Jackson, William, (West Fort Ann.) laborer.
- Jackson, William, (Comstock's Landing,) carpenter.
- Jakeway, Peletiah, (Fort Ann.) attorney.
- Jenkins, Coridan, (Comstock's Landing,) lot 73, farmer 3.
- Jenkins, James, (Fort Ann.) miner.
- Johnson, George M., (Fort Ann.) lot 33, A. P., farmer 270.
- Johnson, James E., (West Granville Corners,) lot 91, A. P., farmer 300.
- Johnson, Myrou, (West Fort Ann.) lot 2, Ore Bed Tract, farmer 55.
- Johnson, Orville, (West Fort Ann.) Ore Bed Tract, prop. of saw mill and farmer 22.
- Johnson, Timothy D., (West Granville Corners.) retired farmer.
- Jourdan, Thomas, (Fort Ann.) trackman on rail road.
- Joy, James, (Fort Ann.) laborer.
- Jucket, Daniel S., (Comstock's Landing,) lot 58, A. P., farmer 299.
- Jury, Wm., (West Fort Ann.) overseer, Mount Hope Iron Ore Mine.
- Keech, Andrew, (Fort Ann.) laborer.
- Keech, Asa, (West Fort Ann.) laborer.
- Keech, Asa M., (Fort Ann.) carpenter and farmer 3.
- Keech, Augustus C., (West Fort Ann.) (*with Justin*.)
- Keech, Henry, (Fort Ann.) lot 10, A. P., farmer 40.
- Keech, Jerry B., (Fort Ann.) (*with Squire*.)
- Keech, Justin, (West Fort Ann.) lot 10, A. P., farmer 100.
- Keech, Oscar, (Fort Ann.) laborer.
- Keech, Squire, (Fort Ann.) lot 10, A. P., farmer 35.
- Keech, Sylvester, (West Fort Ann.) (*with William*.)
- Keech, Wm., (West Fort Ann.) lot 3, Lake George Tract, farmer 180.
- Keirns, Edward J., (Fort Ann.) bar keeper.
- Kelly, Patrick, (Fort Ann.) lot 50, A. P., farmer.

BUCKEYE Mower and Self-Raking Reapier, the most Perfect Harvester in the World.

Mower and Self-Raking Reapier, the most Perfect Harvester in the World.
See End on Map.

- Kerns, Edward, (Fort Ann.) L. T., farmer leases of Walter Woodruff, 600.
 Kilburn, Rufus A., (West Granville Corners,) lot 96, A. P., farmer 210.
 Kilburn, Rufus J., (West Granville Corners,) (with *Rufus A.*)
 King, Bardley, (Fort Ann.) lot 35, lumberman and farmer 470, South Bay.
 Kingsley, James, (Comstock's Landing,) retired boat builder.
 Kinner, Peter, (Fort Ann.) boatman.
LADOO, LEVI, (Fort Ann.) lot 46, farmer leases of George Weller, 2 0.
 LaFountain, John, (Fort Ann.) cooper.
 La Fountain, Joseph, (Fort Ann.) cooper.
 Lamb Leroy, (Fort Ann.) agent for sewing machine and marble Co.
 Lamb, Philip, (Fort Ann.) lot 29, works in factory.
 Lane, Benj. F., (Fort Ann.) carpenter.
 Lavery, John, (West Fort Ann.) H. T., farmer 90.
 Lavery, John J., (West Fort Ann.) (with John.)
 Lawrence, B. J., (North Granville,) lot 80, A. P., farmer 500.
 Levy, Joseph, (Fort Ann.) laborer.
 Lewis, Chas. & Son, (Fort Ann.) (*Edgar A.*) stoves, tin, hardware and crockery.
 Lewis, Edgar A., (Fort Ann.) (*Chas. Lewis & Son*)
 Lighthall, Lorenzo T., (West Fort Ann.) lot 2, H. T., physician and farmer 23.
 Loomis, Wm., (Fort Ann.) cooper.
 Lucas, Wm., (West Fort Ann.) miner.
 Lyon, Wallace H., (Fort Ann.) boatman.
 Lyons, John, (Fort Ann.) lot 114, farmer 3, South Bay.
 Lyons, John H., (Fort Ann.) farmer leases 297.
 Lyons, John S., (Fort Ann.) lot 114, farmer 3, South Bay.
 Mahoney, John, (Comstock's Landing,) blacksmith.
 Main, John, (Fort Ann.) L. T., boatman and farmer 55.
 Manning, John W., (Comstock's Landing,) lot 53, farmer 40.
 Mansfield, E. L., (Griswold's Mills,) farmer 100.
 Mason, Cyrus G., (Comstock's Landing,) lot 77, farmer 142.
MASON, EUGENE S., (Fort Ann.) works in sash factory.
 Mason, Orlando, (Fort Ann.) works in sash factory.
 Mason, Wm. L., (West Granville Corners,) butcher.
 Mattison, Albert, (Fort Ann.) laborer.
 Mattison, Allen, (Fort Ann.) (with *Elijah*.)
 Mattison, Eli R., (Fort Ann.) carpenter and farmer 4.
 Mattison, Elijah, (Fort Ann.) lot 19, A. P., farmer 58.
 Mattison, John R., (Fort Ann.) lot 25, W. T., farmer 14, South Bay.
 Mattison, Russell, (Fort Ann.) laborer and farmer 1, South Bay.
 Maxfield, Mitchel, (Fort Ann.) shoemaker.
 Maxfield, Oliver, (Fort Ann.) works in shoe store.
 McCane, John, (Fort Ann.) lumberman and farmer 120, South Bay.
 McCarta, Dennis, (West Fort Ann.) (with *Patrick Cronin*.) laborer.
 McCormack, Thomas, (Fort Ann.) farmer 150, South Bay.
 McGhee, James, (Fort Ann.) transportation.
 McHater, Philip W., (Fort Ann.) wagon maker.
 McHoter, Wm., (Fort Ann.) works in shoe store.
 McKinney, Hermance, (Fort Ann.) farmer 45, South Bay.
 McMain, Wm., (Fort Ann.) miner.
 McMore, Alexander, (Fort Ann.) retired farmer, South Bay.
McMORE, E., (Fort Ann.) prop. of saw mill, lumberman and farmer 500, South Bay.
 McMore, Philip A., (Fort Ann.) laborer, South Bay.
 McNulty, James, (Fort Ann.) lot 68, A. P., farmer 4.
 McOmber, John, (West Granville Corners,) lot 80, A. P., farmer 40.
 Meeker, Milo, (Fort Ann.) retired grocer.
 Meeker, Sidney, (Fort Ann.) lot 34, A. P., farmer 120.
 Metcalf, John E. Rev., (Fort Ann.) pastor M. E. Church.
 Mickle, Jacob A., (Fort Ann.) blacksmith.
 Miller, Myron W., (Fort Ann.) mason.
 Miller, Seth O., (Fort Ann.) lot 31, A. P., farmer 7 1/2.
 Miller, Solomon P., (West Fort Ann.) (with *James B. Miz*) farmer 55.
 Miller, Stephen, (Fort Ann.) resident.
 Miller, Warren W., (Fort Ann.) laborer.
MINTON, LYMAN H., (Fort Ann.) engineer.
 Mix, Isaac, (West Fort Ann.) lot 2, H. T., retired farmer 5.
 Mix, James B., (West Fort Ann.) farmer 15 and (with *Solomon P. Miller*.) 55.
 Monahan, John, (Fort Ann.) lot 29, A. P., farmer 25.
 Monahan, John, (Fort Ann.) lot 30, farmer 113.
 Moore, George P., (Fort Ann.) lot 35, farmer 300.
 Moore, George W., (Fort Ann.) carpenter.
MOORE, JOHN, (Comstock's Landing,) lot 58, farmer leases of I. V. Baker, Jr., 325.
 Morris, Chas., (Fort Ann.) miner.
 Moynihan, Daniel, (West Fort Ann.) H. T., (with *Timothy and Edward*.) farmer 150.
 Moynihan, Edward, (West Fort Ann.) F. T., (with *Timothy and Daniel*.) farmer 150.
 Moynihan, Timothy, (West Fort Ann.) H. T., (with *Daniel and Edward*.) farmer 150.
 Murphy, Patrick, (West Granville Corners.) laborer.
MURRELL, GEORGE W., (Fort Ann.) lot 15, A. P., farmer 100.
 Needham, Benj. E., (Fort Ann.) lot 33, A. P., farmer 130.
 Nelson, James, (Fort Ann.) carpenter.
 Nelson, Marcus H., (Fort Ann.) works in sash factory.
 Nelson, Samuel, (Fort Ann.) blacksmith.
 Newton, David R., (West Fort Ann.) basket maker and farm laborer.
 Nicholson, Albert, (Fort Ann.) teamster.

- Nicholson, Chas., (Fort Ann.) laborer.
 Nicholson, David G., (Fort Ann.) lot 5, Ore. Bed Tract, farmer leases of Mrs. George Teft, 125.
 Nicholson, Edward, (Fort Ann.) lot 31, A. P., pres't. Fort Ann Cheese Factory and farmer 114.
 Noonung, Daniel, (West Granville Corners,) laborer.
 Norris, Josiah, (Fort Ann.) retired lime manuf.
 Norris, W. A., (Fort Ann.) lime manuf.
 Norton, Daniel, (Fort Ann.) lot 66, A. P., farmer 140.
 NORTON, WILLIAM, (West Fort Ann.) H. T., carpenter and joiner and farmer 87.
 O'Brian, Andrew, (West Fort Ann.) lot 6, H. T., farmer 75.
 O'Brian, Michael, (Comstock's Landing,) laborer.
 O'Brian, Richard, (West Fort Ann.) farmer 61.
 O'Brien, John, (Fort Ann.) lot 35, farmer 50. South Bay.
 Orcutt, Stillman D., (West Fort Ann.) lot 6, H. T., farmer 83.
 Ormesby, Emmet L., (Griswold's Mills,) miller.
 Otis, Jared, (West Granville Corners,) lot 93, A. P., carpenter and farmer 21.
 Otis, Sardis, (West Granville Corners,) (with Jared.)
 Otis, Sardis 2d, (West Granville Corners,) lot 94, A. P., farmer 239.
 Owen, Omar W., (West Fort Ann.) H. T., lumberman and farmer 800.
 Owens, George, (West Fort Ann.) farmer 54.
 Owens, Omer, (West Fort Ann.) lot 128, W. T., farmer 125.
 Palmer, Adoniram J., (West Fort Ann.) boatman.
 Palmer, J. S., (West Fort Ann.) lot 29, Westfield road, farmer 70.
 Pardo, Chas., (Fort Ann.) retired hotel keeper.
 Parker, James, (Fort Ann.) boatman.
 PARRISH, SIDNEY, (Fort Ann.) lot 51, owns stone quarry and farmer 70.
 Patten, Samuel, (Fort Ann.) lot 62, A. P., match manuf. and farmer leases of Mrs. Nancy Ashley, 40.
 Pattison, George, (West Fort Ann.) sawyer.
 PATTISON, JOHN C., (Fort Ann.) carpenter and joiner.
 Pattison, Julius H., (West Fort Ann.) sawyer.
 Perry, James, (Fort Ann.) laborer.
 Petree, John, (Fort Ann.) carpenter.
 Phelps, Frank, (West Fort Ann.) (with Henry B.) lot 53, Lake George Tract, farmer 400.
 Phelps, Henry B., (West Fort Ann.) (with Frank.) lot 53, Lake George Tract, farmer 400.
 Philbrick, Joseph, (Fort Ann.) boatman.
 Pierce, Dwight, (Fort Ann.) boatman, South Bay.
 Pierce, E. M., (Comstock's Landing,) lot 73, farmer leases of Chas. K. Baker, 55.
 Pierce, James II., (Fort Ann.) lot 23, A. P., blacksmith and farmer 85.
 Pike, Lewis, (Fort Ann.) boatman.
 Pike, Silas P., (Fort Ann.) lawyer.
 Pinchin, John D., (Fort Ann.) blacksmith.
 Pinchin, Oliver P., (Fort Ann.) blacksmith.
 Platt, Andrew, (Fort Ann.) carpenter.
 Plue, Allen, (Fort Ann.) carpenter and farmer 1, South Bay.
 Plue, Horace, (Fort Ann.) lot 2, Campbell Tract, farmer 3, South Bay.
 Plue, Stillman, (Fort Ann.) sawyer, South Bay.
 Plue, Wm., (Fort Ann.) lot 114, farmer 7, South Bay.
 Potter, Murray, (West Fort Ann.) H. T., farmer leases 70.
 Powell, James F., (Fort Ann.) insurance agent.
 Powers, John, (West Granville Corners.) lot 95, A. P., farmer 15.
 Prouty, Charles G., (Fort Ann.) works in shoe store.
 QUIMBY, ALBERT J., (Fort Ann.) carpenter and joiner.
 Quinn, Edward C., (Fort Ann.) harness maker.
 Randall, Elisha, (Fort Ann.) lot 48, A. P., works farm of Starbuck Brothers, 260.
 Rathbone, Chas., (West Granville Corners.) lot 90, A. P., farmer 160.
 Raymo, Joseph, (Fort Ann.) lot 82, A. P., farmer 13.
 Read, Wm. H., (West Fort Ann.) miner.
 Remington, Gilbert, (West Fort Ann.) lot 55, W. T., farmer 160.
 Rice, Alvin, (West Granville Corners.) lot 84, A. P., farmer 237.
 RICE, DAVID, (Fort Ann.) wholesale lumber merchant.
 Rice, David H., (Fort Ann.) merchant.
 Rice, James, (Fort Ann.) lot 68, A. P., physician and farmer 600.
 Rice, John S., (Fort Ann.) boating.
 Rich, Warren W., (Comstock's Landing.) farm laborer.
 Right, Wm., (Fort Ann.) workman.
 Ripley, Herrick, (West Fort Ann.) lot 6, H. T., farmer 200.
 Roberts, Jeremiah, (Fort Ann.) grocer.
 Robillard, Levi, (Fort Ann.) cooper.
 Robinson, George, (Fort Ann.) works in harness shop.
 Root, Henry S., (Fort Ann.) lot 43, justice of the peace and (with Warren H.) farmer 300.
 Root, Warren H., (Fort Ann.) lot 48, harness maker and (with Henry S.) farmer 300.
 Rose, Isaac, (West Fort Ann.) H. T., mason and farmer 9.
 Rowell, Edward, (Fort Ann.) laborer.
 Rowell, Lemuel, (Fort Ann.) lot 33, A. P., farmer 63.
 Russell, John B., (West Granville Corners.) lot 67, A. P., works farm of Mathias Whitney, 60.
 Russell, Michel, (West Granville Corners.) lot 83, A. P., farmer 70.
 Ryan, John, (Fort Ann.) lot 62, A. P., farmer 168.
 Sandespree, John, (Griswold's Mills,) farmer 10.
 Sargent, Henry S., (Fort Ann.) assistant internal revenue assessor.
 Sargent, Isaac, (Fort Ann.) retired farmer.

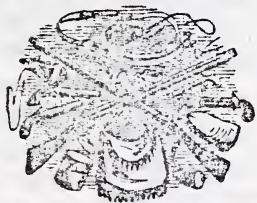
- Sartwell, Henry, (Fort Ann,) lot 114, farmer 5, South Bay.
- Sawyer, James S., (Fort Ann,) lock tender.
- Sawyer, John H., (Fort Ann,) boatman.
- Schriver, Anson, (Fort Ann,) works in shoe store.
- Seal, John, (Fort Ann,) boatman.
- Seeley, Horace, (Comstock's Landing,) lot 72, farmer 14.
- Selleck, Jerome B., (Griswold's Mills,) farmer 125.
- SEXTON, EDGAR E., (West Fort Ann,) blacksmith.
- Sha, John, (West Fort Ann,) lot 7, H. T., farmer 50.
- Shaw, George, (Fort Ann,) works in sash factory.
- Sheldon, George W., (West Fort Ann,) (*with Otis.*)
- Sheldon, Nathan, (Fort Ann,) lot 18, A. P., farmer 217.
- Sheldon, Orlin B., (West Fort Ann,) (*with Otis.*)
- Sheldon, Orson W., (Fort Ann,) dock timber and rail road ties.
- Sheldon, Orville, (Fort Ann,) boatman.
- Sheldon, Otis, (West Fort Ann,) H. T., farmer 150.
- Sheldon, Periane, (Fort Ann,) grocery and variety store.
- SHERBURNE, EDWIN, (Fort Ann,) wagon maker.
- Sherman, James M., (Fort Ann,) works in sash factory.
- Shippey, Ebene, (Fort Ann,) laborer and farmer S, South Bay.
- Simmons, Alfred, (West Fort Ann,) (*with John Brainard.*) works farm of Simmons' heirs, 110.
- Simmons, Morris, (West Fort Ann,) fur dealer and sawyer.
- Siason, James, (West Fort Ann,) farmer 89.
- Skinner, Charles H., (Fort Ann,) (*with Sylvester.*)
- Skinner, Eli, (Fort Ann,) magistrate and insurance agent.
- SKINNER, JAMES E., (Fort Ann,) (*Earl & Skinner.*)
- Skinner, John H., (Fort Ann,) lot 41, A. P., farmer 115.
- Skinner, Sylvester, (Fort Ann,) lot 41, A. P., farmer 91.
- Sloan, James P., (Fort Ann,) lot 3, Campbell Tract, farmer 143, South Bay.
- Smead, Jay, (Comstock's Landing,) lot 73, farmer 100.
- Smith, Charles, (Fort Ann,) night watchman in factory.
- Smith, Darwin P., (Fort Ann,) lumberman, South Bay.
- Smith, James, (Griswold's Mills,) carpenter and farmer 30.
- Smith, Nathan, (Comstock's Landing,) lot 74, grocery, storing and forwarding, and farmer 65.
- Smith, Oliver H., (Fort Ann,) lot 35, Westfield Tract, lumbering and farmer 25, South Bay.
- Smith, Philip, (Griswold's Mills,) farm laborer.
- Smith, Timothy, (West Fort Ann,) farmer 100.
- Smith, Wm., (Fort Ann,) dentist.
- Snow, Henry B., (Comstock's Landing,) retired carpenter.
- SNYDER, PETER JR., (Fort Ann,) foreman in hotel.
- Socia, Joseph, (Fort Ann,) boatman.
- Spencer, Sidney S., (West Granville Corona,) lot 87, A. P., farmer 80.
- Spicer, Milo, (Fort Ann,) boatman.
- Spicer, Nathan, (West Fort Ann,) farmer 100.
- Stark, Benj., (Comstock's Landing,) lot 59, farmer 140.
- Stark, Geo. R., (Comstock's Landing,) lot 53, A. P., boatman and farmer 51.
- Stark, Myron B., (Comstock's Landing,) lot 59, A. P., farmer 51.
- Starks, Freeman Henry, (Fort Ann,) (*with Isaac.*)
- Starks, Isaac, (Fort Ann,) lot 51, farmer 11.
- Starks, Milo, (West Fort Ann,) farmer 85.
- Stephens, Russell, (Fort Ann,) retired, South Bay.
- Stevens, Chester L., (Fort Ann,) boatman and lumberman, South Bay.
- Stevens, Gardner, (Fort Ann,) lot 39, A. P., farmer 150.
- Stevens, George L., (Fort Ann,) L. T., farmer 130.
- Stevens, George P., (Fort Ann,) boatman, South Bay.
- Stevens, James L., (Fort Ann,) boatman, South Bay.
- Stevens, Jehiel, (Fort Ann,) farmer 150.
- Stevens, William 2d, (Fort Ann,) lumberman, South Bay.
- Steves, James, (Fort Ann,) laborer, South Bay.
- Steves, John, (Fort Ann,) carpenter and farmer 26, South Bay.
- Steves, Robert, (Fort Ann,) farmer 12, South Bay.
- Stevens, Thomas, (West Fort Ann,) miner.
- Stewart, Volney, (Fort Ann,) boatman.
- STURTEVANT, ELIAKIN H., (Fort Ann,) sawing, turning, and manuf. of wagons and sleighs, special attention given to mining, lumber and all kinds of heavy wagons.
- Sullivan, John, (Griswold's Mills,) farmer 82.
- Sullivan, Michael, (Griswold's Mills,) lot 1, farmer 70.
- SUNDERLIN, JOSEPH, (Fort Ann,) lot 30, A. P., wagon maker and farmer 95.
- Sutherland, John, (Fort Ann,) tailor.
- Swift, Abram, (Fort Ann,) (*with Charles Harrington.*)
- Swift, David, (Fort Ann,) boatman.
- Swift, George A., (Fort Ann,) boatman.
- Swift, Hiram, (North Granville,) lot 92, A. P., farmer 32.
- SWIFT, JULIUS, (Fort Ann,) tanner and currier.
- Swift, Wm., (North Granville,) (*with Hiram.*)
- Swift, Willis, (Fort Ann,) retired tanner and currier.
- Swift, Willits Jr., (Fort Ann,) tanner and currier.
- TAFFY, GEORGE J., (Fort Ann,) works in sash factory.
- Talmadge, Frank S., (West Fort Ann,) farm laborer.

BUCKEYE Mower and Self-binding Reaper, the most Perfect Harvester in the World.
Admirable, Plain & Co., 163 Greenwich St., New York. See Card on Map.

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WASHINGTON COUNTY BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

M. L. BUSWELL, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN GUNS, RIFLES AND PISTOLS,



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GLENS FALLS, N. Y.

S. L. STILLMAN, DENTIST!

Greenwich, Washington Co., N. Y.

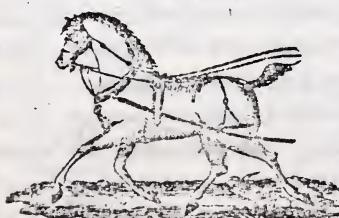
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Musical Goods of all kinds, Wholesale and Retail, at B. H. MID-
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BUCKEYE

Mower and Self-Thinking Reaper, the most Perfect Harvester in the World.
Admirable, Platt & Co., 165 Greenwich St., New York. See Card on Map.

- Talmage, William, (West Fort Ann,) lot 3, H. T., farmer 77.
 Tanner, Francis L., (West Fort Ann,) lumberer and farmer leases of John Sants-pree, 33.
 Taylor, Philander, (Griswold's Mills,) wagon maker and blacksmith.
 Temple, Abel S., (Fort Ann,) engineer.
 Tenant, John, (West Fort Ann,) laborer.
 Tenant, Simeon, (Fort Ann,) farm laborer.
 Thomas, John, (West Fort Ann,) miner.
 Thomas, Seth, (West Fort Ann,) retired farmer.
 Thomas, William H., (Fort Ann,) lot 50, A. P., farmer 57.
 Thompson, Caleb, (West Fort Ann,) lot 53, W. T., farmer.
 Thompson, I. & L., (West Fort Ann,) dairyman and farmer 230.
 Thompson, Israel, (West Fort Ann,) lot 53, W. T., farmer 160.
 Thompson, James, (Griswold's Mills,) farmer 80.
 Thompson, John H., (Fort Ann,) lot 40, A. P., farmer 100.
 Thompson, Wm., (Fort Ann,) dairyman and farmer.
 Thorn, Charles M., (Griswold's Mills,) post master and farmer 90.
 Towne, George E., (Comstock's Landing,) painter.
 TOZER, EDWARD REV., (Fort Ann,) Baptist minister.
 Trobridge, Byron, (Comstock's Landing,) laborer.
 Tucker, George, (Fort Ann,) grocer.
 Van Dusen, Abner, (Griswold's Mills,) lumberman and sawyer.
 Vangorder, Isaac F., (Fort Ann,) works in sash factory.
 Van Wormer, Calvin, (Fort Ann,) lot 25, A. P., farmer 96.
 VAN WORMER, HENRY F., (West Fort Ann,) lot 2, H. T., wagon maker, carpenter and joiner and farmer 50.
 Van Wormer, Wm., (Fort Ann,) lot 2, H. T., farmer 82^{1/2}.
 Van Wormer, Wm. H., (West Fort Ann,) (with Henry F.)
 Vaughn, Albert, (Fort Ann,) L. T., farmer 190.
 Vaughn, Albert, (Fort Ann,) boatman.
 Vaughn, Freeman, (Fort Ann,) livery stable.
 Vaughn, Horace, (Fort Ann,) lot 40, A. P., farmer 165.
 Vaughn, Horace E., (Fort Ann,) (with Horace.)
 Vaughn, Leonard, (Fort Ann,) L. T., farmer 120.
 Vaughn, Madison, (Fort Ann,) lot 12, A. P., farmer 270.
 Vaughn, Washington, (Fort Ann,) boatman.
 Vaughn, Whitman, (Fort Ann,) (Brown & Vaughn.)
 Vaughn, Winfield S., (Fort Ann,) (with Madison.)
 Vincent, Trolle, (Fort Ann,) works in harness shop.
 Vogel, Christopher, (West Granville Corners,) lot 93, A. P., works farm of Wm. Wray, 60.
 Vogle, John, (West Granville Corners,) blacksmith.
 Waite, Leander R., (Fort Ann,) lot 23, A. P., farmer 208.
 Walker, Charles, (West Granville Corners,) lot 93, A. P., carpenter and farmer 6.
 Warner, Daniel R., (Fort Ann,) laborer.
 Warner, Joseph H., (Comstock's Landing,) laborer.
 Wasburn, Daniel, (Fort Ann,) L. T., farmer 70.
 WASHBURN, ADOLPHUS, (Fort Ann,) lot 2, Campbell Tract, lumberman and farmer 440, South Bay.
 Washburn, David R., (Fort Ann,) boatman, South Bay.
 Washburn, George, (Fort Ann,) L. T., lumberman and farmer 200.
 Washburn, George H., (Fort Ann,) boatman.
 Washburn, John, (Fort Ann,) teamster and farmer.
 Washburn, John, (Fort Ann,) (with Ezra Crandell.)
 Washburn, Luther, (Fort Ann,) L. T., farmer 400.
 Washburn, Luther, 3d, (Fort Ann,) boatman.
 Washburn, Martin V. B., (Fort Ann,) L. T., farmer 131.
 Washburn, Zina, (Fort Ann,) L. T., farmer 200.
 Waters, William, (Fort Ann,) carpenter.
 Webster, Jehiel, (Fort Ann,) lot 19, A. P., apriarian and farmer 66.
 Wells, Chittenden M., (Comstock's Landing,) farm laborer.
 Wells, Jacob O., (West Granville Corners,) lot 63, A. P., works farm of Joshua Wells, 100.
 Wells, Joshua, (West Granville Corners,) lot 68, A. P., farmer 100.
 West, Carmi, (West Fort Ann,) lot 6, H. T., farmer 100.
 West, H. & F., (West Fort Ann,) lot 7, H. T., farmers 100.
 Wheeler, Edward, (West Fort Ann,) farmer 114.
 Wheeler, George M., (West Fort Ann,) (with Edward.)
 Whitcomb, Morrison, (West Fort Ann,) farmer 60.
 White, Aaron, (Comstock's Landing,) lot 62, farmer 124.
 White, Albert, (Comstock's Landing,) laborer.
 White, Chas. H., (Comstock's Landing,) (with Aaron.)
 White, Daniel, (Comstock's Landing,) lot 61, farmer 60.
 White, Harry, (Comstock's Landing,) laborer.
 White, J., (West Fort Ann,) lot 54, Lake George Tract, farmer 200.
 White, Jenkins, (Fort Ann,) lot 61, A. P., farmer 90.
 White, Philander, (Comstock's Landing,) lot 53, farmer 270.
 Whitney, Lotan, (West Granville Corners,) (with Philander,) lot 93, A. P., farmer 70.
 Whitney, Mathias, (West Granville Corners,) lot 83, A. P., farmer 274.

- Whitney, Philander, (West Granville Corners,) (*with Lotan*), lot 95, A. P., farmer 70.
 Whitney, Rufus, (West Granville Corners,) (*with Philander and Lotan*).
 Wildy, William, (Fort Ann,) boatman.
 Williams, John B., (Comstock's Landing,) miner.
 Wills, Cyrus, (West Fort Ann,) miner.
 Wilsey, George, (Fort Ann,) boatman.
 Wilson, James, (West Fort Ann,) miner.
 Wilson, Wilson, (West Fort Ann,) lot 6, H. T., farmer 20.
 Winegar, Chester Jr., (Fort Ann,) lot 26, A. P., farmer 80.
 Winegar, Darwin T., (Fort Ann,) boatman.
 Winegar, Russell, (Fort Ann,) house painter.
 Winegar, Chester, Sen., (Fort Ann,) (*with Chester Jr.*)
 Wing, Benj., (West Granville Corners,) lot 96, A. P., farmer 75.
 WING, BENJ. M., (Fort Ann,) lot 65, A. P., farmer 260.
 WODELL, JOSEPH, (Fort Ann,) hotel prop.
 Wood, Comfort, (West Fort Ann,) (*with Eli*.)
 Wood, Eli, (West Fort Ann,) laborer and farmer 5.
 Wood, Julius, (Fort Ann,) lot 28, A. P., farmer 220.
 Woodruff, Albert, (Fort Ann,) boatman.
 Woodruff, Sylvester, (Fort Ann,) lot 14, A. P., school teacher and farmer 218.
 Woodruff, Walter, (Fort Ann,) lot 33, A. P., farmer 350.
 Woolcock, Edward, (Fort Ann,) miner.
 WOOLCOCK, JOHN, (Fort Ann,) supt. in iron ore mine.
 Woolcock, Wm., (Fort Ann,) miner.
 Wray, Fred F., (North Granville,) lot 92, A. P., surveyor and farmer 13.
 Wray, Garret, (West Granville Corners,) lot 92, A. P., farmer 103.
 Wray, Stephen V. R., (Comstock's Landing,) lot 75, farmer 260.
 Wray, Wm., (West Granville Corners,) lot 93, A. P., farmer 60.
 Wyman, Frederick, (Fort Ann,) lot 19, A. P., farmer 58.
 YARTER, PAUL, (Fort Ann,) blacksmith.
 Yoel, Win., (Fort Ann,) miner.
 Young, Samuel, (West Granville Corners,) laborer.

FORT EDWARD.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- Ackerman, Chas., (Fort Miller,) justice of the peace and farmer 12.
 Allen, R., (Fort Edward,) prop. of Pacific Hotel, Broadway.
 Ashley, W. A., (Fort Edward,) agent for Florence Sewing Machine, and dealer in groceries and provisions, Broadway.
 Aubrey, G. E., (Fort Edward,) mason and farmer 13.
 Baker, Daniel, (Fort Miller,) farmer 212.
 Baker, Samuel D., (Fort Miller,) farmer leases of Daniel, 212.
 Baldwin, R. F., (Fort Edward,) watches, jewelry &c., Main.
 Bancroft, Royal, estate of, (Fort Edward,) 129 acres.
 Bancroft, Henry, (Fort Edward,) farmer 21.
 Bancroft, — Mrs., (Fort Edward,) farmer.
 Bannon, Patrick, (Fort Edward,) farmer 4.
 Barber, Cleo, (Fort Edward,) life and fire insurance agent, McRea.
 Barnum, M. J., (Fort Edward,) groceries and produce, Broadway.
 Bartlett, Joseph, (Fort Miller,) (*H. G. Craig & Co.*)
 Barton, Calvin A., (Fort Edward,) farmer 148.
 Bass, Daniel, (Fort Edward,) farmer 4.
 Bassett, Oscar M., (Fort Miller,) farmer 314.
 BEECHER, SEYMOUR, (South Hartford,) sewing machine repairer and cabinet maker.
 BEECHER, C. F., (Fort Miller,) blacksmith.
 Bell, James, (Fort Edward,) farmer 93.
 Bell, Sidney, (Fort Edward,) farmer 96.
 Bell, Walter, (Fort Edward,) farmer 30.
 Bell, Zina, (Fort Edward,) farmer 53.
 Bennett, C. E. & S. S., (Fort Edward,) groceries and provisions, Broadway.
 Bennett & Co., (Fort Edward,) (*H. W. Bennett and H. Willard*) clothing and gents' furnishing goods, Broadway.
 Bennett, David, (Fort Edward,) mason.
 Bennett, H. W., (Fort Edward,) (*Bennett & Co.*) hats, caps and furs, Broadway.
 Bennett, James Jr., (Fort Edward,) mason.
 Bennett, James Sen., (Fort Edward,) mason.
 Betts, Sidney, (Fort Miller,) school teacher and farmer 106.
 Bishop, Linus D., (Fort Edward,) (*Hull & Bishop.*)

- BLAISDELL, JAMES M., (Fort Edward,) prop. Broadway Brewery and farmer 8.
 Blake, Benjamin, (Fort Edward,) farmer 99.
 Blake, Joseph, (Fort Edward,) farmer 100.
 Blake Wm. J., (Fort Edward,) (*Durkee & Blake*).
 *BLANCHARD, H. T., (Fort Edward,) editor and prop. *Fort Edward Gazette*, over Farmers' National Bank, Broadway.
 Bradley, George, (Fort Edward,) (*Bradley & Underwood*)
 Bradley & Underwood, (Fort Edward,) (*George Bradley and David Underwood*), gang mills.
 BRADT, M. H., (Fort Edward,) conductor R. & S. R. R.
 Bratton, Wm., (Fort Edward,) farmer 80.
 Brisbin, D. C., (Fort Miller,) farmer 252.
 Bristol, Erastus, (Fort Miller,) farmer 56.
 Bristol, Silas, (Fort Miller,) farmer 50.
 Bristol, Wm., (Fort Edward,) farmer 1.
 Brokaw, George, (Fort Edward,) harness, trunks &c., Broadway.
 Brougham, J. H., (Fort Edward,) manuf. of Brougham's Improved Matches, Broadway.
 Buck, Daniel, (Fort Edward.)
 Buck, Edward G., (Fort Edward,) livery and sale stable, Broadway.
 Burke & Evans, (Fort Edward,) (*A. Burke and W. L. Evans*), carriage and wagon makers, Broadway.
 Barnes, Patrick, (Fort Edward,) farmer 3½.
 BURNHAM, B. S. Revv., (Fort Edward,) superannuated M. E. minister and dentist.
 BUTLER, P. M., (Fort Edward,) station keeper Whitehall Transportation Company, Fort Edward Lock.
 Button, Marcus, (Fort Miller,) farmer 40.
 Cahoe, Alexander, (Fort Edward,) harness, trunks, &c., East.
 *CAMPBELL, J. M., (Fort Edward,) drugs, medicines, paints, oils, glass, dye stuffs, perfumery and toilet articles, Broadway.
 Campbell, M. Mrs., (Fort Edward,) farmer 7.
 Cary, A. W., (Fort Edward,) general merchant, Mott's Block, Main.
 Carl, John, (Fort Edward,) farmer 2.
 Carswell, Alex., (Fort Miller,) farmer 150.
 Carswell, D. S., (Fort Edward,) postmaster.
 Carswell, Nathaniel, (Fort Miller,) farmer 10.
 Cary, R., (Fort Edward,) farmer 25.
 Chapman, A. W., (Fort Edward,) general merchant, corner Mill and Mechanic.
 Chapman, Martin, (Fort Edward,) canal grocery.
 Cheesman, James, (Fort Edward,) vice-president National Bank of Fort Edward.
 Cheesman, James H., (Fort Edward,) books, stationery, &c., Broadway.
 Clark, Peter, (Fort Edward,) grocer, McCrea.
 Clements, A. M. & C. M., (Fort Edward,) general merchants, Broadway.
 CLEMENTS, GEORGE M., (Fort Edward,) cashier Farmers' National Bank.
 Clemishaw, C., (Fort Edward,) bottling establishment, Broadway.
 Cleveland, W., (Fort Edward,) physician and surgeon, East.
 Collier, Wm. H., (Fort Edward,) farmer 18.
 Conery, Foster, (Fort Edward,) grocery, Broadway.
 Cookson, Fenwick Rev., (Fort Edward,) rector of St. James Church, Broadway.
 Cooper, —, (Fort Edward,) resident engineer, Champlain Canal, office Taylor Block, East.
 Corcoran, John, (Fort Miller,) farmer 120.
 Cornell, B. F., (Fort Edward,) homeo. physician.
 Cornell, G. D., (Fort Edward,) manuf. of Indian Black Ointment, McCrea.
 Craig, H. G. & Co., (Fort Miller,) (*Joseph Bartell and John Wagman*), manufs. hanging paper.
 Crandall, Gideon, (Fort Edward,) (*with Geo. D.*) farmer 125.
 Crandall, George D., (Fort Edward,) (*with Gideon*), farmer 125.
 Crane, A., (Fort Edward,) meat market, Broadway.
 Crane, John, (Fort Edward,) ticket agent, R. & S. R. R.
 Crawford, Chas. E., (Fort Edward,) (*Kingsley & Crawford*).
 Crocker, Wm. J., (Fort Miller,) farmer 124.
 Cronkhite, Marvin S., (Fort Edward,) druggist.
 Cunningham, Thos., (Fort Edward,) farmer.
 DAILEY, CHAS. A., (Fort Miller,) (*Nichols, Dailey & Co.*)
 Daver, John, (Fort Edward,) farmer 4.
 Davis, Francis B., (Fort Edward,) druggist, Broadway.
 DAYTON, R. G., (Fort Edward,) president Farmers National Bank.
 DeGarmo, Orville, (Fort Miller,) butcher.
 DeGarmo, Wm. R., (Fort Miller,) prop. Fort Miller Custom Flouring Mill.
 DeGray, Joseph, (Fort Edward,) broom maker, Broadway.
 Dickinson, Seymour, (Fort Miller,) farmer 100.
 Dillon, Thomas, (Fort Edward,) farmer 7.
 Doherty, Edward, (Fort Edward,) boots and shoes, Broadway.
 DOIG, WM., (Fort Miller,) farmer 120.
 Donovan, Patrick, (Fort Edward,) farmer 20.
 Doty, L. B., (Fort Edward,) carpenter.
 Doyle, John, (Fort Edward,) farmer 100.
 DUGAN, DANIEL, (Fort Edward,) manuf. of boots and shoes, Mechanic.
 Duncan, Wm., (Sandy Hill,) farmer 51.
 Durkee, Archibald, (Fort Edward,) farmer 85.
 Durkee, A. W., (Fort Edward,) farmer 1.
 Durkee & Blake, (Fort Edward,) (*Merritt Durkee and Wm. J. Blake*), canal grocers and farmers 50.
 Durkee & Co., (Fort Edward,) (*S. R. and J. R. Durkee, and L. W. Montgomery*), millers and brewers.
 Durkee, DeWitt, (Fort Edward,) farmer 130.
 DURKEE, E. A., (Fort Edward,) (*T. J. Potter & Co.*)
 Durkee, Edmund, (Fort Edward,) boatman and farmer 25.
 Durkee, Edwin, (Fort Edward,) farmer 50.
 Durkee, Erastus, (Fort Edward,) (*with Schuyler*), farmer leases of John E. McIntyre, 186.

- Durkee, Halsey, (Fort Edward,) commissioner of highways, farmer 75 and leases of Geo. H. Taylor, 105.
 Durkee, John, (Fort Edward,) farmer 144.
 DURKEE, JOHN R., (Fort Edward,) farmer 100 and (*with Luther*), 166.
 Durkee, J. R., (Fort Edward,) (*Durkee & Co.*)
 Durkee, L. & Co., (Fort Edward,) (*George McMurray*), groceries and provisions, corner Mill and Mechanic.
 Durkee, Luther, (Fort Edward,) (*with John R.*), farmer 166.
 Durkee, Merritt, (Fort Edward,) (*Durkee & Blake*).
 Durkee, Neil E., (Fort Edward,) farmer 143.
 Durkee, Nelson, (Fort Edward,) farmer 110.
 DURKEE, NORMAN, (Fort Edward,) town assessor, farmer 80 and leases of Geo. H. Taylor, 60.
 Durkee, Reuben C., (Fort Edward,) farmer 143.
 Durkee, Schnyler, (Fort Edward,) (*with Erasmus*), farmer leases of John E. McIutre, 186.
 Durkee, Schuyler, (Fort Edward,) farmer 100.
 Durkee, Sidney, (Fort Edward,) farmer 20.
 DURKEE, S. R., (Fort Edward,) (*T. J. Potter & Co.*)
 Durkee, S. R., (Fort Edward,) (*Durkee & Co.*)
 Durkee, Thos., (Fort Edward,) farmer 15.
 DURKEE, WM. A., (Fort Edward,) (*T. J. Potter & Co.*)
 Durkee, Wm. H., (Fort Edward,) farmer 77.
 Dwyer, John, (Fort Edward,) farmer 1.
 Eastwood, B., (Fort Edward,) general merchant, Mechanic.
 EDDY, TIMOTHY, (Fort Edward,) (*late Whitehouse & Co.*)
 Eldridge, William H., (Fort Edward,) prop. of Eldridge House, Broadway.
 Ellis, Lydia Mrs., (Fort Edward,) farmer 112.
 Ellis, Thos., (Fort Edward,) farmer 400.
 Ellis, Tuos. W., (Fort Edward,) farmer leases of Thomas, 300.
 Elmore, Christopher A., (Fort Edward,) dentist, over Farmers' National Bank, Broadway.
 Evans, David, (Fort Edward,) engineers' office, Champlain Canal, Broadway.
 Evans, W. L., (Fort Edward,) (*Burks & Evans*.)
 FARMERS' NATIONAL BANK, (Fort Edward,) R. G. Dayton, president; J. A. Russell, vice president; George M. Clements, cashier; J. K. Pixley, teller; capital \$170,000; Broadway, corner Eddy.
 Fitzgerald, Daniel D., (Fort Edward,) prop. Champlain Hotel, East.
 Fitzgerald, David, (Fort Edward,) saloon, Mechanic.
 Flaherty, John, (Fort Edward,) prop. Union House, McCrea.
 FLINT, JOHN J., (Fort Edward,) physician and surgeon, office Broadway, residence East.
 FOLGER, FREDERICK, (Fort Miller,) farmer 70.
 Ford, Geo., (Fort Edward,) farmer 33.
 *FORT EDWARD GAZETTE, (Fort Edward,) H. T. Blanchard, editor and publisher; corner Broadway and Eddy; office over Farmers' National Bank.
 FORT EDWARD INSTITUTE, (Fort Edward,) Joseph E. King, principal.
 FORT MILLER HOTEL, (Fort Miller,) Miles B. Low, prop.
 Freeman, R. P., (Fort Edward,) manuf. of razor straps, on the Island.
 Fuller, DeWitt C., (Fort Miller,) farmer 110.
 FULLER, JOHN E., (Fort Miller,) Fuller, Robert T., (Fort Miller,) stoves, hardware and coal.
 GALUSHA, AMOS, (Fort Miller,) (*with Ira*), farmer 63.
 GALUSHA, IRA, (Fort Miller,) (*with Amos*), farmer 63.
 Galusha, Levi, (Fort Miller,) farmer 46.
 Galusha, Reuben, (Fort Miller,) retired farmer.
 Gandahl, James R., (Fort Edward,) collector of tolls, Champlain Canal, at the Lock.
 Ganley, John H., (Fort Edward,) (*Ganley & Lawler*.)
 Ganley & Lawler, (Fort Edward,) (*John H. Ganley and James Lawler*), groceries, Mill.
 GILCHRIST, JAMES H., (Fort Miller,) (*with Thomas McCollum*), farmer 123.
 Gilchrist, Lewis A., (Fort Edward,) farmer 142.
 Gilchrist, Walter C., (Fort Edward,) farmer 75.
 Godfrey Bros., (Fort Edward,) (*S. F. and W.*), restaurant and ice dealers, corner Mechanic and McCrea.
 Grace, M., (Fort Edward,) manuf. of Grace's Fanning Mill, Broadway.
 Graham, S., (Fort Edward,) prop. of Central Saloon, Broadway.
 Grant, Chas., (Fort Edward,) farmer leases of R. Grant, 104.
 Grant, George V., (Fort Edward,) farmer 50.
 Grant, R., (Fort Edward,) farmer 1.
 Grant, Roswell, (Fort Edward,) farmer 104.
 Gray, Eli, (Fort Edward,) farmer 4.
 Green, James, (Fort Miller,) farmer 89.
 Griffin, H. B., (Fort Miller,) farmer 110.
 Griswold, John A. & Co., (Fort Edward,) J. F. Harris, agent, props. Fort Edward Blast Furnace.
 Gunn, W. F., (Fort Edward,) (*Young & Gunn*.)
 Guy, George S., (Fort Edward,) (*Hazstun, Ottman & Co.*)
 HALL, J. M., (Fort Edward,) late president Farmers' National Bank.
 Hall, Merchant, (Argyle,) farmer 120.
 Hanblin, Jahiel, (Fort Miller,) (*with Reuben*), farmer 160.
 Hanblin, Reuben, (Fort Miller,) (*with Jchiel*), farmer 160.
 Hammond, Chas., (Fort Edward,) farmer 7.
 Hammond, Geo., (Fort Edward,) farmer 3.
 Hammond, Walter, (Fort Edward,) farmer 3.
 Hannan, James, (Fort Edward,) farmer 3.
 Harper, Wm., (Sandy Hill,) farmer 103.
 Harris, A., (Fort Edward,) (*Sanford Smith & Co.*)

BUCKEYE

Mower and Self-Haking Paper, the most Perfect Manufacturer in the World.
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- Harris, J. F., (Fort Edward,) agent for John A. Griswold & Co.
- Harris, Wm., (Fort Miller,) canal grocery.
- Harrison, Abram, (Fort Miller,) farmer 110.
- Harrison, George, (Fort Edward,) machinist.
- Hatch, Hoyt B., estate of, (Fort Miller,) farmer 33.
- Hawkins, Numar, (Fort Miller,) general merchant.
- Haxstun, Andrew K., (Fort Edward,) (Haxstun, Ottman & Co.)
- Haxstun, Ottman & Co., (Fort Edward,) (Andrew K. Haxstun, William R. Ottman, Asaied Wing and George S. Guy,) props. Hudson River Pottery Mill.
- Highland, John, (Fort Edward,) farmer 18.
- Hinckley, D. L., (Fort Edward,) saloon, Mechanic.
- Hitchcock, W. B., (Fort Edward,) baggage master R. & S. R. R.
- Hodge, Reuben A. Rev., (Fort Edward,) pastor Baptist Church.
- Hodgman, A. C., (Fort Edward,) hats, caps, boots, shoes, clothing and gents' furnishing goods, Broadway.
- Hodgman, Alonzo, (Fort Edward,) farmer 104.
- Hodgman, F. D., (Fort Edward,) (Hodgman & Palser,) president National Bank of Fort Edward.
- Hodgman & Palser, (Fort Edward,) (F. D. Hodgman and J. B. Palser,) manuf. of printing paper, Mill.
- Hogan, Mary Mrs., (Fort Edward,) farmer 5.
- Holland, Richard, (Fort Edward,) carpenter.
- Holman, R. W., (Fort Edward,) carpenter, joiner and millwright, McCrea.
- HOPKINS, DEWITT C., (Fort Edward,) agent for musical instruments and farmer 86.
- HOPKINS, FRANK M., (Fort Edward,) farmer 85.
- Hopkins, Freeman, (Fort Edward,) farmer 80.
- HOPKINS, HENRY C., (Fort Edward,) carpenter and farmer.
- Hopkins, Jonathan, (Fort Edward,) farmer 75.
- HOPKINS, JOSEPH H., (Fort Edward,) farmer 166.
- Howden, Archibald G., (Fort Edward,) farmer 90.
- Howe, W. W., (Fort Edward,) teller National Bank of Fort Edward.
- Howland, Andrew J. (Sandy Hill,) (Wm. A. Miller & Co.) farmer 27.
- Howland, Enos, (Fort Edward,) farmer 40.
- Hubbell, J. S., (Fort Edward,) livery and boarding stables, East.
- *HUDSON RIVER IRON & MACHINE WORKS, (Fort Edward,) John Osgood, proprietor, Mill.
- Hull & Bishop, (Fort Edward,) (Elzur Hull and Linus D. Bishop,) lawyers, over C. E. & S. S. Bennett's store, Broadway.
- Hull, Edgar, (Fort Edward,) (Hull & Bishop,) Jakeway, Hosca, (Fort Miller,) farmer leases of David DeGarmo, 230.
- Johnson, E. R., (Fort Edward,) millwright, River.
- Johnson, James, (Fort Edward,) farmer leases of Hugh King, 80.
- Keays, John, (Fort Edward,) cigar manuf., Broadway.
- Kelley, Patrick, (Fort Edward,) farmer 2.
- Kennedy, James, (Fort Edward,) stone mason and farmer 3.
- Killion, P., (Sandy Hill,) farmer 23.
- King, David H., (Fort Edward,) insurance agent, Broadway.
- King, E. F. & H., (Fort Edward,) meat market, Mechanic.
- KING, JOSEPH E., (Fort Edward,) principal Fort Edward Institute.
- King, M. V. Miss, (Fort Edward,) milliner, Broadway.
- KING, THOS. H., (Argyle,) farmer 110.
- Kingsley & Crawford, (Fort Edward,) (Horace Kingsley and Charles E. Crawford,) boots, shoes and leather, Broadway.
- Kingsley, Horace, (Fort Edward,) (Kingsley & Crawford.)
- Kissell, William, (Fort Edward,) hair dresser, East.
- LANGEVIN & REHOM, (Fort Edward,) props. of Montreal House, East.
- Laughlin, John, (Fort Edward,) farmer 7.
- Lavey, Chas., (Fort Edward,) farmer 35.
- Lavey, Michael, (Fort Edward,) farmer 80.
- Lawler, James, (Fort Edward,) (Ganley & Lawler.)
- Lawler, James, (Fort Edward,) farmer 96.
- Lee & Brother, (Fort Edward,) (Napoleon and Mitchell,) props. European House, Broadway.
- Lee, Mitchell, (Fort Edward,) (Lee & Bro.)
- Lee, Napoleon, (Fort Edward,) (Lee & Bro.)
- Linindoll, Smith, (Fort Edward,) farmer 40.
- Linindoll, Thos., (Fort Edward,) farmer leases of Halsey & Smith, 70.
- Linindoll, George, (Fort Edward,) farmer 1.
- Linindoll, Halsey, (Fort Edward,) farmer 30.
- Linindoll, Hamon, (Fort Miller,) farmer 3.
- Little, Alden, (Fort Edward,) gardener and dairyman.
- Little, G. W., (Fort Edward,) homeo. physician, Broadway.
- Little, Henry, (Fort Edward,) farmer 3½.
- Lockhart, Wm., (Fort Miller,) farmer 103.
- Loudon, John, (Fort Edward,) manuf. of sash, blinds and doors, and builder, Mill.
- LOW, MILES P., (Fort Miller,) prop. of Fort Miller Hotel.
- Lowe, D. H., (Fort Edward,) farmer 80.
- Lusting, K., (Fort Edward,) clothing and gents' furnishing goods, Broadway.
- Mabbett, Truman G., (Fort Edward,) dry goods, millinery goods, gents' furnishings, &c., Broadway.
- Magee, J. P. Rev., (Fort Edward,) pastor of St. Joseph's Church, East.
- Maginus, Michael, (Fort Edward,) farmer 19.
- Manahan, Michael, (Fort Edward,) shoemaker, Broadway.
- Mannus, W. T., (Fort Edward,) tin smith, East.
- MARTINE, J. F., (Fort Edward,) hair dresser, Broadway.

- Mayo, Fred., (Fort Edward,) hair dresser, Broadway.
 McCOLLUM, THOS., (Fort Miller,) (*with James H. Gilchrist,*) farmer 128.
 McCoy, S. W. & Co., (Fort Edward,) (*Geo. W. Satterlee,*) groceries, provisions, &c., East.
 McDonough, J. H., (Fort Edward,) (*McDonough & Rice,*)
 McDonough, John H., (Fort Edward,) billiard saloon, Allen Opera House.
 McDonough & Rice, (Fort Edward,) (*J. H. McDonough and J. E. Rice,*) props. Fort Edward Hotel, Broadway.
 McDougal, Alex., (Fort Edward,) farmer 112.
 McFadden, Thos., (Fort Miller,) farmer 90.
 McIntosh, Henry, (Fort Edward,) carpenter.
 McIntyre, James S., (Fort Edward,) prop. of Grove Hotel.
 McMILLIN, ALEX., (Fort Miller,) farmer leases of Sidney Betts, 106.
 McMurray, George, (Fort Edward,) (*L. Durkee & Co.*)
 McMurray, Robert, (Argyle,) farmer 130.
 McMurray, Wm., (Argyle,) farmer 125.
 McOmber, A. L., (Fort Edward,) manuf. of hubs, -pokes, fellos, wheels, carriage bodies and gearing.
 Mealey, Cornelius, (Fort Miller,) farmer 8.
 Merrill, Elam P., (Fort Edward,) farmer 25.
 Metcalf, Calvin B., (Fort Edward,) poultry dealer and farmer 71.
 Miller, J. Mrs., (Fort Edward,) milliner, Broadway.
 Milliman, J. B., (Fort Edward,) prop. Milliman House, south end of Broadway.
 Milliman, N. B., (Fort Edward,) (*Milliman & Noble,*)
 Milliman, N. B., (Fort Edward,) manuf. of sash, blinds and doors, Main.
 Milliman & Noble, (Fort Edward,) (*N. B. Milliman and Chas. E. Noble,*) lawyers, Broadway.
 Moak, Samuel, (Fort Edward,) civil engineer, East.
 Moinehan, Patrick, (Fort Edward,) farmer leases of Thomas Ellis, 50.
 Montgomery, L. W., (Fort Edward,) (*Durkee & Co.*)
 MONTREAL HOUSE, (Fort Edward,) Langevin & Rehom, props., East.
 Moore, Robert, (Fort Edward,) engineer.
 Morris, John R., (Fort Edward,) miller.
 MORY, MICHAEL, (Fort Edward,) (*Satterlee & Mory,*)
 Moss, Geo., (Fort Edward,) farmer 1.
 MOTT, JAMES D., (Fort Edward,) prop. Moses Kill Dry Dock, boat builder and repairer, blacksmith and farmer 200.
 Mott, Samuel, (Fort Edward.)
 Mott, Smith, (Fort Edward,) (*with Isaac,*) apothecary and farmer 204.
 Mott, Walter, (Fort Miller,) physician.
 Nash, M. A., (Fort Edward,) dry goods, groceries, crockery and carpets, Broadway.
 National Bank of Fort Edward, (Fort Edward,) F. D. Hodgman, president; Jas. Cheesman, vice president; Asahel Wing, cashier; W. W. Howe, teller.
 Neill, H. H. Rev., (Fort Edward,) pastor Presbyterian Church.
 Newton, Merritt S., (Fort Edward,) farmer 20.
 Nichols, Alfred F., (Fort Edward,) (*Nichols, Dailey & Co.*) post master and insurance agent.
 Nichols, Dailey & Co., (Fort Miller,) (*Hosea Nichols, Chas. A. Dailey and Alfred F. Nichols,*) general merchants, lumber, timber and plaster dealers.
 Nichols, Hosca, (Fort Miller,) (*Nichols, Dailey & Co.*)
 Nickerson, Seth, (Fort Edward,) farmer 65.
 Nims, William, (Fort Edward,) photographer, East.
 Noble, Chas. E., (Fort Edward,) (*Milliman & Noble,*)
 O'Brien, James, (Fort Edward,) farmer.
 O'BRIEN, PATRICK, (Fort Edward,) prop. of O'Brien's Hotel, Mill.
 Oppenheimer, —, (Fort Edward,) (*Schoolhouse & Oppenheimer,*)
 *OSGOOD, JOHN, (Fort Edward,) proprietor of Hudson River Iron and Machine Works, Mill.
 Ottman, William R., (Fort Edward,) (*Haxtun, Ottman & Co.*)
 Pair, John, (Fort Edward,) hair dresser, Broadway.
 Palser, J. B., (Fort Edward,) (*Hodgman & Palser,*)
 Parish, Seth, (Fort Edward,) boots and shocs, East.
 Parry, Joseph Rev., (Sandy Hill,) clergyman.
 Patch, Daniel, (Fort Edward,) farmer 4.
 Pattee, David, (Fort Edward,) farmer 40.
 Patten, Alex., (Fort Edward,) farmer 3½.
 Payne, Daniel T., (Fort Miller,) farmer 175.
 Pear soll, Geo. H., (Fort Miller,) farmer 145.
 Pike, Freeman, (Fort Edward,) farmer 1.
 Pike, Henry, (Fort Edward,) farmer.
 Pike, Luther, (Fort Edward,) grocer and farmer 100.
 Pike, Norman, (Fort Edward,) farmer 71.
 Pike, Reuben, (Fort Edward,) farmer.
 Pike, Seneca, (Fort Edward,) farmer 166.
 Pike, Seneca A., (Fort Edward,) farmer 4.
 Pike, Taylor, (Fort Edward,) farmer 112.
 Pike, Thos., (Fort Edward,) farmer 60.
 Pitkins, Gary, (Fort Edward,) farmer 3.
 PIXLEY, J. K., (Fort Edward,) teller Farmers National Bank.
 Plue, Royal B., (Fort Edward,) farmer 71.
 *POTTER, T. J. & CO., (Fort Edward,) (*S. R., Wm. A. and E. A. Durkee,*) manufs. and dealers in flour, feed, grain and plaster, also custom grinding, Mill.
 Potter, W. A., (Fort Edward,) farmer 74.
 Potvin, F. S., (Fort Edward,) cabinet ware, also undertaker, Mill.
 Pratt, Myron, (Fort Edward,) livery stable, Notre Dame.
 Ransom, James, (Sandy Hill,) brick yard and farmer 38.
 Reeves, H. M., (Fort Edward,) boots, shoes and groceries, Broadway.
 Rehom, —, (Fort Edward,) (*Langerin & Rehom,*)
 REYNOLDS, E. L., (Fort Edward,) foreman of Andrew Traver's carriage manufactory.
 Reynolds, Thos., (Fort Edward,) farmer 8.

- Reynolds, J. L., (Fort Edward,) (*Wait & Reynolds.*)
 Rice, J. E., (Fort Edward,) (*McDonough & Rice.*)
 RICE, T. H., (Fort Edward,) foreman of Teft & Rice's gang mills.
 Rigney, Thos., (Fort Edward,) stone mason.
 Riley, Luke, (Fort Edward,) farmer 34.
 Robinson, Benj., (Fort Edward,) farmer 1.
 ROBINSON, G. E., (Fort Edward,) groceries, provisions, wines and liquors, also blacksmithing and stabling, Fort Edward Lock.
 Robinson, John J., (Fort Edward,) meat market, Broadway.
 ROBINSON, WM., (Fort Edward,) farmer 118.
 Rozell, Chancery, (Fort Edward,) farmer leases 60.
 Rozell, M. C., (Fort Edward,) farmer leases 163.
 Ruggies, Z. P., (Fort Edward,) furnishing goods, hats, caps and furs, &c., Broadway.
 RUSSELL, J. A., (Fort Edward,) vice-president Farmers National Bank.
 Russell, John A., (Fort Edward,) (*Teft & Russell.*)
 Sanders, George M., (Fort Edward,) lock tender and farmer 2.
 Sanders, Horace, (Fort Miller,) farmer leases of H. V. Wright, 185.
 Sargent, A. L., (Fort Edward,) farmer 144.
 SATTERLEE, GEORGE, (Fort Edward,) (*Satterlee & Mory.*)
 Satterlee, George, (Fort Edward,) supt. of Champlain Canal, office over Taylor's store, East.
 Satterlee, Geo. W., (Fort Edward,) (*S. W. McCoy & Co.*)
 SATTERLEE & MORY, (Fort Edward,) (*George Satterlee and Michael Mory.*) pottery, Mill.
 Schoolhouse & Oppenheimer, (Fort Edward,) dry goods, Broadway.
 Sharpe, Hugh, (South Argyle,) farmer leases of Henry Dixon, 177.
 Shaw, John, (Sandy Hill,) farmer 60.
 Shaw, Peter, (Fort Edward.)
 Sherman, Asa, (Fort Miller,) farmer 109.
 SHERMAN, J. C., (Fort Edward,) groceries, clams, oysters, fish, canned fruits, vegetables, &c., East.
 Simpson, George, (Fort Edward,) owns farm in Argyle.
 Smith, Michael, (Fort Edward,) farmer 4.
 Smith, Philip, (Fort Edward,) farmer leases of J. C. Stewart, 110.
 Smith, Sanford & Co., (Fort Edward,) (*Sanford Smith and A. Harris.*) hardware and stoves, Broadway.
 Smith, Thos., (Fort Edward,) farmer 2.
 Smith, Walter, (Fort Edward,) brick maker and farmer 30.
 Smith, William, (Fort Edward,) dentist, Broadway.
 Stanley, J., (Fort Edward,) blacksmith, Mechanic.
 Stevens, Lewis, (Fort Edward,) farmer 40.
 STEVENS, WM., (Fort Edward,) farmer 136.
 Stewart, Alex. Mrs., (Fort Miller,) farmer 10.
 Stewart, C., (Fort Edward,) farmer 130.
 Stickney, Wm., (Fort Edward,) farmer 100.
 St John, Lewis, (Fort Edward,) shoemaker, Mill.
 Streeter, Benjamin, (South Argyle,) farmer 90.
 Sunderlin, J. C., (Fort Edward,) photographer, Broadway.
 SUTFIN, SIDNEY, (Fort Miller,) carpenter.
 Sweet, Wm., (Fort Edward,) boat carpenter.
 Taylor, George H., (Fort Edward,) maltster and dealer in grain, East.
 TAYLOR, ZACK, (Fort Edward,) contractor, East.
 TEFFT, ASA C., (Fort Miller,) retired farmer 40.
 Teft, Henry, (Fort Edward,) (*Teft & Russell.*)
 Teft, & Russell, (Fort Edward,) (*Henry Teft and John A. Russell.*) gang mills.
 Thebo, P. C., (Fort Edward,) fruit store, Broadway.
 Thompson, Milton, (Fort Edward,) farmer 20.
 Tilford, G. W., (Fort Edward,) telegraph operator and agent for National Express Co., R. & S. R. R. depot.
 Tompkins, M. H., (Fort Edward,) foreman Hodgman & Palser's paper mill.
 Traver, Andrew, (Fort Edward,) manuf. of carriages, wagons, cutters, sleighs, &c., East.
 Tucker, J. D. Rev., (Fort Edward,) pastor Baptist Church, McRea.
 Underwood, David, (Fort Edward,) (*Bradley & Underwood.*)
 Underwood, Lemuel B., (Fort Miller,) farmer 275.
 Underwood, L. P., (Fort Miller,) farmer leases of L. B., 275.
 Union House, (Fort Edward,) John Flaherty, prop., McCrea.
 Usher, Wm., (Fort Edward,) farmer 22.
 Vanderwerker, Leonard, (Fort Miller,) shoe maker.
 Vaughn, Fayette, (Fort Edward,) farmer 75.
 Vaughn, Henry, (Fort Edward,) carpenter and farmer 75.
 Vaughn, Richard B., (Fort Edward,) canal grocery.
 VIELE, JOHN C., (Fort Miller,) farmer 170.
 Viele, John H., (Fort Miller,) farmer leases of John C., 170.
 Viele, Phillip G., (Fort Miller,) boatman and farmer 10.
 Wait, A. D., (Fort Edward,) (*Wait & Reynolds.*)
 Wait & Reynolds, (Fort Edward,) (*A. D. Wait and J. L. Reynolds.*) lawyers, corner Eddy and Mechanic.
 Wait, Samuel B., (Fort Miller,) farmer 110.
 WAIT, SIDNEY, (Fort Miller,) blacksmith.
 Washburn, S. Rev., (Fort Edward,) presiding elder of Cambridge District M. E. Church, Eddy.
 WEAVER, CHAS. L., (Fort Miller,) prop. store house, grocery and meat market.
 Wells, Caleb, (Fort Edward,) farmer 3.
 Whaley, John, (Fort Miller,) (*with Samuel.*) farmer 196.
 Whaley, Samuel, (Fort Miller,) (*with John.*) farmer 196.
 Whaley, Thos. M., (Fort Miller,) farmer 60.

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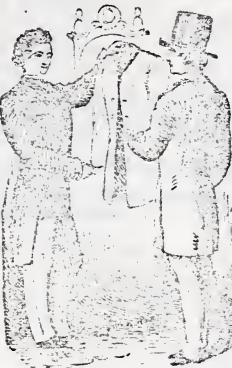
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GREENWICH, N. Y.

- WHIPPLE, HENRY, (Fort Miller,) town assessor and farmer 112.
 WHIPPLE, IRA D., (Fort Edward,) farmer 152.
 White, Lyman, (Fort Miller,) farmer 165.
 WHITEHOUSE, J. W., (Fort Edward,) (late Whitehouse & Co.)
 Willard, H., (Fort Edward,) (Bennett & Co.)
 Williams, Albert, (Fort Edward,) (with Wm.,) farmer 200.
 Williams, Benjamin, (Fort Edward,) farmer 112.
 Williams, John, (Sandy Hill,) farmer 60.
 Williams, John, (Fort Miller,) farmer 60.
 Williams, Merritt, (Fort Miller,) farmer 114.
 WILLIAMS, RANSOM, (Fort Miller,) farmer 193.
 Williams, Wm., (Fort Edward,) (with Albert,) farmer 200.
 Wills, Aaron P., (Fort Edward,) farmer 125.
 Wing, Asahel, (Fort Edward,) (Hawstun, Utman & Co.)
 Wing, Asahel, (Fort Edward,) cashier National Bank of Fort Edward.
 Woodard, Leonard, (Fort Edward,) farmer 146.
 Worden, Henry, (Fort Edward,) carpenter.
 Worden, T. J., (Fort Edward,) carpenter.
 Wright, Daniel, (Fort Miller,) peddler.
 Wright, H. V., (Fort Miller,) farmer 165.
 Yelverton, Thomas, (Fort Edward,) stoves, tinware, hardware, &c., Broadway.
 Young & Gunn, (Fort Edward,) (Ira H. Young and W. F. Gunn,) marble works, Broadway.
 Young, Ira H., (Fort Edward,) (Young & Gunn.)

GRANVILLE.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- Aldons, Charles, (Middle Granville,) carpenter and farmer 216.
 Allen, John K., (North Granville,) retired.
 ALLEN, MARCUS B., (Middle Granville,) salesman for North Bend Cheese Factory and farmer 180.
 Allen, Wm. H., (Middle Granville,) (Bates, Allen & Co.)
 ANDREWS, W. B., (Middle Granville,) tinner.
 Andrus, Joseph, (Granville,) cabinet maker, journeyman.
 Atwood, Ruth, (North Granville,) Western Union Telegraph operator.
 Austin, Nathaniel C., (Middle Granville,) farmer 150.
 AUSTIN, T. FRANK, (Middle Granville,) (Town & Austin.)
 Averill, Lois Mrs., (North Granville,) (with heirs,) farmer 123.
 Averill, Marvin J., (North Granville,) farmer.
 Ayers, Levi H., (Granville,) farmer 175.
 Backus, J. S. Miss, (North Granville,) (with Miss Mary Backus,) farmer 65.
 Backus, Mary Miss, (North Granville,) (with Miss J. S. Backus,) farmer 65.
 BAKER, BENJAMIN F., (Middle Granville,) prop. Middle Granville Cheese Factory.
 Baker, George F., (Granville,) farmer 200.
 Baker, George W., (Middle Granville,) post master, lumber dealer, cheese box manuf. and dealer in fancy goods and stationery.
 BAKER, ISAAC W., (Granville,) farmer 84.
 Baker, J. W., (Granville,) cheese maker.
 BAKER, W. M., (Granville,) farmer 192.
 Barbour, Charles D., (West Granville Corners,) late post master.
 Bardwell, C. S., (Granville,) retired.
 BARDWELL, MERRITT W., (Granville,) general merchant.
 BARKER, ABRAM, (Middle Granville,) slater and agent for Metawer Slate Co.
 Barker, George M., (Granville,) livery and farmer 235.
 BARKER, GEORGE R., (Granville,) saloon.
 *BARNARD, GEGRGE E., (Middle Granville,) wholesale and retail dealer in tin, copper, sheet iron and wooden ware. Peddlers always wanted.
 Barrett, J. F., (North Granville,) retired.
 Bartlett, Ira H., (Granville,) farmer 90.
 BARTLETT, JOHN M., (Granville,) blacksmithing.
 BARTLETT, JOHN S., (Middle Granville,) farmer 133.
 Bates, Allen & Co., (Middle Granville,) (Geo. N. Bates, Wm. H. Allen and Wm. Lyon,) general merchants.
 Bates, George N., (Middle Granville,) (Bates, Allen & Co.)
 Beckwith, Henry W., (West Granville Corners,) farmer 220.
 Bedell, Nathaniel, (Granville,) farmer 5.
 BEECHER, DAVID REV., (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) pastor West Pawlet Baptist Church and farmer 80.

- Beecher, David O., (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer leases of Rev. D. Beecher, 80.
- BEECHER, EDWARD,** (North Granville,) farmer 112.
- Beecher, George W., (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) commission agent and farmer.
- Beecher, James, (North Granville,) farmer 22.
- BEECHER, WM. P.**, (Granville,) farmer 150.
- Bell, John, (Middle Granville,) blacksmith.
- BENNETT, HARVEY W.**, (Hartford,) farmer 125.
- BETTS & GROVER**, (Granville,) (*Royal C. Betts and Marcus D. Grover*) attorneys and counselors at law, Main.
- BETTS, ROYAL C.**, (Granville,) (*Betts & Grover*.)
- Blinn, Melancthon W., (North Granville,) farmer 48.
- BOWKER, HENRY**, (Granville,) drayman.
- Bowles, Michael, (Middle Granville,) farmer 30.
- Brayton, Rufus, (North Granville,) agent for the Northern Transportation Line, at Whitehall, and farmer 50.
- Brown, B. E., (Middle Granville,) farmer 70.
- Brown, Cicero, (Hartford,) farmer 50.
- BROWN, DAVID**, (Middle Granville,) farmer 250.
- Brown, Darius J., (Hartford,) farmer 124.
- Brown, Geo. R., (North Granville,) farmer 15.
- Brown, George W., (Hartford,) farmer 86.
- Brown, James G., (North Granville,) farmer 23.
- Brown, John B., Jr., (North Granville,) farmer 157^{1/2}.
- Brown, John B., Sen., (North Granville,) farmer 60.
- Brown, Leonard, (Hartford,) farmer 110.
- BROWN, LUCY H. Mrs.**, (North Granville.)
- Buckley, Alfred, (Granville,) produce broker and farmer 300.
- Buckley, Edward, (North Granville,) farmer 11.
- Bull, Charles H., (Middle Granville,) general merchant.
- Bull, J. Mrs., (South Granville,) tailorress.
- Bullock, E. D., (Granville,) farmer.
- BULLOCK, JAMES**, (Middle Granville,) miller, wheelwright and sawyer.
- Bullock, Smith, (Granville,) farmer 140.
- BURBANK, JOHN S.**, (West Granville Corners,) hardware dealer and justice of the peace.
- Burdick, Albert S., (Granville,) lawyer, office 10 Walker's Block, Troy, N. Y.
- Burns, Lawrence, (South Granville,) farmer 63.
- Cadwalder, Griffith E., (Middle Granville,) quarryman.
- CADWALLADER, JOHN D.**, (Middle Granville,) saloon.
- CARLETON, SANFORD JR.**, (North Granville,) farmer 180^{1/2}.
- CARLTON, HEMAN H.**, (Middle Granville,) farmer 380.
- Carpenter, Caroline Mrs., (South Granville,) (*with heirs*), farmer 135.
- Carpenter, Franklin R., (South Granville,) farmer leases of H. Carpenter, 160.
- CARPENTER, HUDSON**, (South Granville,) farmer 160.
- CARPENTER, JOHN**, (South Granville,) farmer 274.
- Carpenter, Stephen B., (Granville,) leather dealer.
- Carpenter, Wm. W., (South Granville,) general merchant and postmaster.
- ***CENTRAL HOTEL**, (Granville,) Harry G. Clark, prop.
- Chandler, David G., (North Granville,) farmer 106.
- Chandler, Frederick I., (West Granville Corners,) general merchant and postmaster.
- Chapen, Samuel, (South Granville,) farmer 30.
- Chapin, Curtis, (Middle Granville,) farmer 121.
- Chittenden, Amanda M. Miss, (South Granville,) seamstress and dress maker.
- Clark, Erastus, (Granville,) farmer 91.
- Clark, Erastus Jr., (Granville,) produce broker.
- CLARK, HARRY G.**, (Granville,) prop. Central Hotel.
- CLARK, H. B.**, (Middle Granville,) head miller and manager for V. P. Slocumb.
- CLARK, HENRY W.**, (Middle Granville,) farmer leases of C. Aldous, 230.
- CLARK, MERRITT W.**, (Granville,) drugs and medicines.
- Clark, S. F., (North Granville,) (*Mason & Clark*.)
- Clifford, Henry, (Middle Granville,) engineer Eagle Slate Co.
- Cluff, S. R., (North Granville,) farmer 5.
- Colton, C. H., (North Granville,) harness maker.
- Colvin, Ephraim, (North Granville,) truss manuf.
- Conant, Alonzo, (Middle Granville,) farmer 283.
- Congdon, M., (Granville,) saloon.
- CONLIN, THOMAS**, (Middle Granville,) carriage manuf.
- Cook, Adaline, (North Granville,) (*with heirs*), farmer 52.
- Cook, Adin, (Middle Granville,) farmer 60.
- Cook, Asa B., (Granville,) allopathic physician and surgeon, and farmer 140.
- Cook, Merritt, (Middle Granville,) farmer 111.
- Cowan, Benjamin F., (Granville,) hotel porter.
- Cozzens, Wm., (North Granville,) (*Donaldson & Cozzens*.)
- Cree, Thomas, (North Granville,) real estate dealer and post master.
- Crippen, Nathan R., (North Granville,) farmer 167.
- CROSBY, LEVI**, (Middle Granville,) farmer 150.
- Crotty, Terrence, (Middle Granville,) farmer 160.
- Crouch, Gardner N., (North Granville,) carpenter and joiner.
- Crouch, Nelson W. S., (Middle Granville,) agent for the Wm. Savage Estate.
- Davis, James, (Poultney, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 57.

- DAY, M. T. C., (South Granville,) county superintendent of the poor and farmer 185.
 DAY, NOAH, (South Granville,) farmer 153.
 DAY, WILLIAM G., (Granville,) head miller with R. R. Stevens and farmer 13.
 Dayton, R. G., (North Granville,) general merchant and farmer 200.
 DeKalb, AUGUSTUS, (Middle Granville,) farmer 128.
 DeKalb, John C., (Middle Granville,) general merchant.
 DeKalb, Jonathan A., (Middle Granville,) farmer 490.
 DeKalb, WM., (North Granville,) farmer 483.
 Dennison, Stephen, (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer.
 Dennison, Wm., (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 302.
 Dibble, Solomon, (South Granville,) farmer 370.
 Dillingham, Abram, (Middle Granville,) farmer 142.
 Dillingham, Amey B. Mrs., (Granville,) (with heirs) farmer 106.
 DILLINGHAM, HENRY, (Middle Granville,) mechanic and farmer leases of A. Dillingham, 112.
 DILLINGHAM, JOSEPH, (Middle Granville,) farmer 200.
 Dillingham, Otis, (Granville,) dairyman and farmer 250.
 DODGE, L. & Co., (Middle Granville,) (T. G. Younglove and G. H. Stewart,) props. Granville Paper Mill, main office Cohoes, N. Y.
 DODGE, STEPHEN, (Middle Granville,) manager Granville Paper Mill.
 Donaldson & Cozzens, (North Granville,) (Richard Donaldson and Wm. Cozzens,) leases custom grist mill.
 Donaldson, Richard, (North Granville,) (Donaldson & Cozzens).
 Dorrence, Wm., (South Granville,) farmer 5.
 Doty, Eliza Mrs., (North Granville,) (with heirs) farmer 94.
 Dowd, Almeron, (North Granville,) agent and book keeper North Granville Ladies' Seminary.
 Dowd, Lucy A., (North Granville,) principal North Granville Ladies' Seminary.
 Dowd, W. W. A. M., (North Granville,) principal North Granville Ladies' Seminary.
 DRAPER, CLARK G., (Granville,) farmer 68.
 Draper, Frank G., (Granville,) farmer.
 Draper, Hiram L., (Granville,) farmer.
 DUEL, EVELINE S. Mrs., (Hartford,) (with heirs) farmer 127.
 DUEL, HIRAM D., (Granville,) farmer 164.
 Duel, Hosea, (South Granville,) farmer 120.
 Duel, Melanchthon, (South Granville,) painter.
 DUEHL, MARVIN, (South Granville,) farmer 186.
 Dunn, Thomas, (Hartford,) farmer 103.
 DURKEE, ALEXANDER, (South Granville,) carpenter and joiner.
 Dutcher, E. Mrs., (North Granville,) (with heirs) farmer 90.
 EARL, JOSEPH Rev., (North Granville,) pastor Granville Baptist Church.
 Eldred, James W., (Granville,) farmer 77.
 ELLIS, THOMAS, (Middle Granville,) butcher.
 Elms, Arcule, (North Granville,) shoe maker.
 Ely, Charles, (Granville,) farmer 140.
 ENGLANDER, ISAAC, (Middle Granville,) merchant tailor and dealer in ready made clothing.
 Ensign, Frederick, (Middle Granville,) farmer 100.
 EVERTS, M. A. Mrs., (Middle Granville,) farmer 200.
 Everts, Palmer D., (Middle Granville,) farmer leases of Mrs. M. A. Everts, 200.
 Falkenbury, C. B. Mrs., (North Granville,) millinery and fancy goods.
 Falkenbury, W. H., (North Granville,) butcher.
 Fanning, Patrick, (Middle Granville,) farmer 148.
 FARWELL, B. F., (Poultney, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 100.
 Felch, Wm. B., (Middle Granville,) farmer 30.
 Finch, Charles B., (Granville,) farmer leases of Mrs. Dillingham, 106.
 FOLGER, NATHANIEL G., (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) prop. saw and flax mills and farmer 200.
 FOLGER, THOMAS, (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) mechanic and sawyer.
 Foster, Margaret Mrs., (South Granville.)
 Frazer, Wm., (North Granville,) farmer 20.
 Freeman, Henry O., (Granville,) photographer, journeyman.
 French, Nathaniel, (North Granville,) blacksmith.
 FYFE, JOHN, (Middle Granville,) president of the Middle Granville slate Co.
 Gaudet, Venant, (West Granville Corners,) journeyman wagon maker.
 George, Cornelius, (North Granville,) farmer 16.
 Gibbs, A. J., (West Granville Corners,) clerk with F. J. Chandler.
 GOODSPED, AARON DR., (Granville,) allopathic physician.
 Goodspeed, Merritt, (Granville,) clerk with S. B. Norton.
 Grant, Alexander, (North Granville,) farmer 20.
 Grant, Peter, (North Granville) farmer 220.
 *GRANVILLE REPORTER, (Granville,) Main, J. A. Granville, publisher.
 Graves, Wm. A., (West Granville,) constable and farmer 1.
 GRAY, JOHN W., (Granville,) farmer 73 and leases of Stephen Dillingham, 75.
 GREENE, ANDREW H., (Granville,) harness maker.
 GROVER, MARCUS D., (Granville,) (Beets & Grover.)
 *GUILDER, EDGAR, (Middle Granville,) general merchant.
 Guilder, Nelson, (Middle Granville,) farmer 150.
 Guilder, Richard, (Middle Granville,) farmer.
 Guilford, Chauncey L., (Middle Granville,) livery.
 Guilford, Samuel G., (Middle Granville,) justice of the peace and confectioner.

- Haley, Thomas, (Middle Granville,) farmer 44.
 HALL, ALANSON W., (North Granville,) blacksmith.
 Hall, Ira J., (West Granville Corners,) farmer 143.
 Hall, Nathaniel E., (Middle Granville,) dentist and farmer 70.
 Hall, Sidney, (Middle Granville,) farmer 35.
 Hall, Silas, (Middle Granville,) supervisor and farmer 230.
 Hall, Stores, (Granville,) butcher.
 HAMMOND, FRANCIS D., (South Granville,) dealer in dry goods and groceries.
 HANNETT, WM. B. REV., (Middle Granville,) pastor of the Church of our Lady of Mt. Carmel, and of St. Patrick's, N. Granville.
 Hardin, Patriek, (North Granville,) farmer 100.
 Hartwell, John, (South Granville,) farmer 7.
 HATCH, PHILO F., (Granville,) farmer 72.
 Hayner, J. H., (South Granville,) cheese maker and farmer 2½.
 Hayse, Thomas, (North Granville,) farmer 200.
 Heald, Henry, (West Granville Corners,) farmer 6.
 Henry, George W., (Granville,) manuf. and dealer in tin, copper, sheet iron and stoves.
 Herron, David W., (South Granville,) farmer 51 and leases of N. Day, 200.
 HICKS, EDWIN B., (Middle Granville,) farmer 250.
 Hicks, Frank E., (Middle Granville,) farmer.
 Hicks, Jerusha Mrs., (Middle Granville,) (*with heirs*.) farmer 172.
 HICKS, ORLANDO, (Middle Granville,) farmer 175.
 Hill, L. Mrs., (South Granville,) farmer 3.
 Hills, Charlotte Miss, (North Granville,) millinery goods.
 HILLS, EDWARD, (Granville,) prop. of saw mill, cheese box manuf. and farmer 15.
 HILLS, WM. R., (Granville,) farmer 40.
 HOGAN, BERNARD, (South Granville,) (*with Patrick*.) farmer 195.
 HOGAN, PATRICK, (South Granville,) (*with Bernard*.) farmer 195.
 Hollister, H. J., (North Granville,) dealer in tin, copper and sheet iron.
 Hollister, Jahiel, (North Granville,) farmer 160.
 Hulett, John G., (Hartford,) farmer 170.
 Hulett, Mason, (Hartford,) farmer 155.
 HUMPHREY, DAVID J., (Middle Granville,) harness manuf.
 Hurd, Warren, (Granville,) produce dealer and farmer 42.
 Ingalls, Horace H., (North Granville,) farmer 56.
 Ivis, Phineas C., (North Granville,) farmer 55.
 Jackson, Henry B., (North Granville,) tailor.
 JENKINS & CO.; (*John A. Jenkins and Robert W. Jones*.) dealers in drugs and medicines, and furniture.
 JENKINS, JOHN A., (Middle Granville,) (*Jenkins & Co.*) physician.
- JONAS, JULIUS, (Granville,) superintendent in J. Marco's clothing store.
 JONES, ELEAZER, (Middle Granville,) manager of The Penrhyn slate Co.'s Quarries and Manufactory, and justice of the peace.
 Jones, John J., (Middle Granville,) (*Jones, Williams & Co.*)
 Jones, Robert R., (Poultney, Rutland Co., Vt.,) merchant, inspector of elections and secretary of the Welsh Co-operative slate Co.
 JONES, ROBERT W., (Middle Granville,) (*Jenkins & Co.*)
 Jones, Samuel Rev., (Middle Granville,) pastor of Welsh Church No. 2.
 Jones, Wm. E., (Middle Granville,) supt. of The Penrhyn Co.'s slate Quarries, and town assessor.
 Jones, Williams & Co., (Middle Granville,) (*John J. Jones, Edward Williams, John W. Williams and H. M. Vale*.) red slate manuf.
 Kellogg, Lewis Rev., (North Granville,) pastor of Presbyterian Church.
 Kenyon, Isaac W., (South Granville,) farmer 105.
 KINCAID, G. H., (North Granville,) cider manuf. and prop. cider mill.
 Kincaid, J. H. & Son, (North Granville,) drugs and medicines.
 KING, JULIUS S., (West Granville Corners,) wagon maker.
 King, Michael, (Middle Granville,) livery, sale stable and saloon.
 Kinne, Washington L., (Granville,) produce broker.
 Kirtland, E. S., (West Granville Corners,) farmer 150.
 KNAPP, M. H., (Middle Granville,) boot and shoe manuf.
 LAGOSH, JOSEPH, (Granville,) farmer 130.
 LEE, DAVID F., (Granville,) farmer leases of Mrs. Jane A. Lee, 180.
 Lee, Edward, (Granville,) farmer 96.
 Lee, Ethan N., (Granville,) farmer 25 and leases 120.
 Lee, IRA, (Granville,) farmer 120.
 Lee, Jane A. Mrs., (Granville,) (*with heirs*.) farmer 180.
 Lee, Loami, (Middle Granville,) farmer 200.
 LEE, NORMAN, (Middle Granville,) farmer 160.
 Lewis, Augustus F., (Middle Granville,) farmer.
 Lewis, Martha P. Mrs., (Middle Granville,) farmer 114.
 Lewis, T. W., (Middle Granville,) livery clerk.
 Liddle, George, (South Hartford,) farmer leases of S. Reynolds, 100.
 LLOYD, LLEWELLYN, (Middle Granville,) quarryman and slater.
 Locke, A. M., (Poultney, Rutland Co., Vt.,) agent New York and Baltimore slate quarry.
 Longfellow, Bernard, (Middle Granville,) teamster.
 LOWELL, E. V., (Middle Granville,) farmer 12.
 LOWELL, GEORGE W., (North Granville,) farmer 200.

- Lyford, Wm., (Poultney, Rutland Co., Vt.) agent Empire Slate Co.
 Lyon, Wm., (Middle Granville,) (*Bates, Allen & Co.*) town clerk.
 Lyons, Daniel, (Middle Granville,) farmer 10.
 Maloney, Patrick, (Middle Granville,) farmer 145.
 Manay, Michael, (North Granville,) farmer 12.
 Manley, Royal F., (Granville,) (*Woodard & Manley*)
 MANN, CHARLES R., (North Granville,) general merchant and farmer '96.
 Marco, J., (Granville) prop. Branch Clothing Store, headquarters No. 2,356 Third Avenue, New York.
 Marlar, Lewis O., (North Granville,) gardener.
 MARTIN, DAVID K., (Hartford,) farmer 68 and leases 96.
 Martin, Levi, (Hartford,) farmer 100.
 Martin, Levi P., (Hartford,) farmer 100 and leases of L. Martin, 100.
 MARTIN, OTIS J., (Middle Granville,) farmer 150.
 Martin, Reuben, (North Granville,) carpenter.
 MASON, CHARLES L., (North Granville,) general insurance agent and justice of the peace.
 Mason & Clark, (North Granville,) (*O. T. Mason and S. F. Clark*,) wheelwrights and blacksmiths.
 Mason, Fred. M., (North Granville,) farmer 100.
 Mason, Linus R., (North Granville,) farmer 187.
 Mason, O. T., (North Granville,) (*Mason & Clark*)
 Mason, S. C., (North Granville,) leader Union Cornet Band.
 McCALL, DUNCAN D., (Granville,) boot and shoe manuf.
 McCORMIC, FRANKLIN H., (Middle Granville,) mason and jobber.
 McCormick, James, (Granville,) blacksmith and farmer 210.
 McCOTIER, WM., (Middle Granville,) farmer 160.
 McGAN BROTHERS, (Hartford,) (*Wm. J. and McGan*,) thrashers and farmers 150.
 McGAN, MASON, (Hartford,) (*McGan Bros.*)
 McGAN, WM. J., (Hartford,) (*McGan Bros.*)
 McGarrey, Michael, (North Granville,) farmer 150.
 McWhitbey, L., (Middle Granville,) farmer 120.
 MEEKER, HIRAM, (North Granville,) allopathic physician and surgeon.
 MERRIAM, ASBURY H., (North Granville,) farmer 162.
 Merrism, William, (North Granville,) farmer 126.
 Merrick, James B., (Middle Granville,) jeweler.
 MIDDLETON, JAMES, (North Granville,) wood buyer and farmer 200.
 Middleton, Robert, (North Granville,) retired farmer.
 MILLER, JOHN, (North Granville,) harness maker and carriage trimmer.
 Millford, Phebe Miss, (Granville,) milliner and dealer in millinery goods.
 Monroe, Erastus, (Granville,) cabinet maker.
 MONROE, GEORGE H., (Granville,) furniture dealer and undertaker.
 Monroe, Isaac, (South Granville,) allopathic physician and surgeon and farmer 100.
 Monroe, James N., (South Granville,) farmer leases of J. Monroe, 100.
 MOORE, NORMAN, (Granville,) mason.
 More, James, (South Granville,) farmer 1.
 MORGAN, DAVID G., (Middle Granville,) station agent R. & S. R. R., agent National Express Co. and operator Western Union Telegraph office.
 MORRESON, SAMUEL, (Granville,) wheelwright.
 *MORRIS, J. A., (Granville,) publisher of the *Granville Reporter*, Main.
 Morris, Mary A. Mrs., (Middle Granville,) milliner.
 MURDOCH, WM., (Middle Granville,) manager of the Eagle Slate and Tile Co.'s quarry.
 Nash, Henry S., (North Granville,) blacksmith.
 Nash, Mary L. Mrs., (North Granville,) tailoress.
 Neelan, Michael, (South Granville,) farmer 93.
 NELSON, TRUMAN L. DR., (Granville,) allopathic physician.
 NICHOLS, OSCAR F., (Middle Granville,) thrasher.
 NOONAN, THOMAS, (Middle Granville,) boot and shoe manuf.
 North Granville Ladies' Seminary, (North Granville,) principals, W. W. Dowd, A. M., and Lucy A. Dowd.
 Northup, Ephraim, (Hartford,) farmer 160.
 Northup, George, Jr., (Hartford,) farmer 145.
 Northup, John C., (Middle Granville,) farmer 12.
 Northup, John H., (Hartford,) farmer 170.
 NORTHUP, LEROY, (Hartford,) farmer 170.
 Northup, Thomas L., (Hartford,) farmer 142.
 Northup, Wm., (Middle Granville,) farmer 140.
 Northup, Wm. H., (Hartford,) farm laborer.
 NORTON, ALONZO H., (Granville,) builder and jobber.
 Norton, Andrew, (Middle Granville,) teamster and farmer 12.
 NORTON, CHARLES, (Middle Granville,) farmer 70.
 Norton, Chester, (Middle Granville,) farmer leases of Chas. Norton, 70.
 Norton, Cynthia Mrs., (Granville,) farmer.
 NORTON, EDGAR, (Middle Granville,) carpenter and joiner.
 NORTON, EDWIN, (Middle Granville,) farmer 3 and leases 40.
 NORTON, HIRAM E., (Middle Granville,) farmer leases of J. Fye, 175.
 Norton, Isaac, (Middle Granville,) salesman for Middle Granville Cheese Factory and farmer 188.
 Norton, Merritt, (Middle Granville,) farmer 70.

BUCKEYE Mower and Self-Teaching Reaper, the most Perfect Harvester in the World. Advertiser, Plant & Co., 165 Greenwich St., New York. See our on Slip.

- Norton, Slocum B., (Granville,) general merchant.
- Norton, Wm., (Middle Granville,) farmer 40.
- NOXON, AMOS B., (Middle Granville,) blacksmith.
- O'Brien, Owen, (West Granville Corners,) farmer 200.
- O'Brien, Wm., (Middle Granville,) farmer 130.
- Orr, Benjamin, (North Granville,) farmer leases of Mrs. E. Doty 96.
- Osborn & Roberts, (Middle Granville,) (*J. W. Osborn and E. J. Roberts,*) American Slate Co.
- Ottarson, B. F., (Granville,) tailor and postmaster.
- Palmer, Hiram, (North Hebron,) farmer 150.
- Parker, Eliad, (South Granville,) farmer 130.
- Parker, Franklin F., (South Granville,) farmer 175.
- Parker, George C., (Middle Granville,) farmer 90.
- PARKER, J. M., (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 128.
- Parker, Nathaniel, (Middle Granville,) farmer 360.
- Peets, Dewit, (South Granville,) overseer of the poor and farmer 10.
- Peets, James W., (South Granville,) farmer 190.
- Pember, F. T., (Granville,) farmer 189.
- Pember, Reuel, (South Granville,) justice of the peace and farmer 120.
- Pender, Patrick, (Hartford,) farmer 90.
- PEPPER, HAMILTON, (Middle Granville,) brick manuf. and farmer 14.
- Pinckney, James M., (North Granville,) banker and broker, office 50 Wall St., N. Y.
- Potter, Anson G., (Middle Granville,) farmer 168.
- Potter, Benjamin F., (Middle Granville,) farmer 252.
- Potter, Charles W., (Granville,) groceries and provisions, sewing machines and agricultural implements.
- Potter, John D., (Granville,) speculator and farmer 235.
- Potter, Jonathan W., (Granville,) foreman with J. Stevens.
- POTTER, JOSEPH J., (Granville,) cabinet maker and carpenter.
- POTTER, J. R., (Granville,) commercial broker and farmer 9.
- Potter, Seymour G., (Granville,) agricultural implements.
- POTTER, SEYMOUR L., (Granville,) farmer 350.
- Potter, Vesta Mrs., (Granville,) (*with Mrs. Elmina J. Roberts,*) farmer 100.
- Potter, Wm. J., (Granville,) farmer 90 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- POTTER, Wm. P., (Middle Granville,) produce broker and farmer 165.
- Powell, Samuel, (Granville,) mason.
- PRINDLE, WESTON, (Middle Granville,) cheese maker at the North Bend Cheese Factory.
- PROUTY, HENRY P., (Middle Granville,) allopathic physician and surgeon.
- Prouty, Linus E., (Middle Granville,) president North Bend Cheese Factory and farmer 210.
- PUTNEY, EDWIN E., (Middle Granville,) farmer leases of Mrs. F. A. Putney, 123.
- Putney, Fanny A. Mrs., (Middle Granville,) (*with heirs,*) farmer 133.
- QUA, FRANKLIN, (North Granville,) cultivator and dealer in all the new varieties of potatoes and farmer 140.
- Quin, Patrick, (Middle Granville,) farmer 110.
- QUINN, M., (North Granville,) blacksmith.
- Rascy, Delta, (Hartford,) schoolteacher.
- Reynolds, James H., (Granville,) station agent R. & S. R. R., express agent and telegraph operator.
- Reynolds, Luther, (South Hartford,) traveling magician and ventriloquist.
- Reynolds, O. Jr. Mrs., (Granville,) millinery and fancy goods.
- Reynolds, Oliver, (Granville,) deputy sheriff.
- REYNOLDS, SAFFORD, Dr., (Middle Granville,) dentist.
- Reynolds, Stephen, (South Hartford,) farmer 100.
- REYNOLDS, THEODORE J., (Hartford,) farmer 120.
- Rhodes, Abram, (North Granville,) farmer.
- Rhodes, Calvin, (North Granville,) farmer 130.
- RHODES, HORACE M., (North Granville,) farmer 117.
- Richardson, Rodney C., (North Granville,) farmer 113.
- ROBERTS, E. J., (Granville,) (*Osborn & Roberts,*)
- Roberts, Elinira J. Mrs., (Granville,) (*with Mrs. Vesta Potter,*) farmer 100.
- Rogers, Adin B., (Middle Granville,) general merchant.
- Rogers, A. N. Mrs., (Middle Granville,) milliner and dress maker.
- Rogers, Deliverance, (Granville,) general merchant.
- Rogers, D. W., (Middle Granville,) farmer leases from the Wm. Savage estate, 215.
- Rose, A. C. Rev., (North Granville,) pastor M. E. Church.
- Rourke, T., (Middle Granville,) farmer 30.
- ROWEN, TIMOTHY, (Middle Granville,) groceries and provisions.
- RUGGLES, JONATHAN F., (Granville,) farmer 107.
- RUSSELL, FRANKLIN E., (Granville,) farm laborer.
- Russell, W. E., (Granville,) clerk with J. S. Warren.
- Ryan, Timothy, (North Granville,) farmer 25.
- RYAN, T. Q., (Middle Granville,) tinner.
- SAVAGE, C. R., (Middle Granville,) farmer 100.
- Savage, Eleazer, (North Granville,) farmer 100.
- Savage, Jacob, (North Granville.)
- Savage, Wm. R., (North Granville,) farmer.
- SCHIFF, JOSEPH, (Granville,) merchant tailor.
- Scudder, Joel, (South Granville,) shoe maker.
- Searles, Oliver, (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 4.

- Searles, Thos., (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) farm laborer.
 Sheehan, Cornelius, (North Granville,) farmer 112.
 Sheehan, Jeremiah, (South Granville,) farmer 55.
 Sheehan, Morris, (South Granville,) farmer 120.
 Sheban, James, (South Granville,) farmer 30.
SHERMAN, DANIEL R., (South Granville,) blacksmith.
 Sherman, J. M., (South Granville,) harness maker and painter.
 Shields, Owen, (North Granville,) farmer 100.
 Shumway, J. B., (West Granville Corners,) farmer 32.
 Shumway, W. E., (North Granville,) general merchant.
 Simons, Charles, (North Granville,) farmer 21.
 Slocum, Volney P., (Middle Granville,) custom mill, paint mill and plastic slate roofing.
 Smith, Adam C., (Granville,) farmer leases of Eli Smith, 80.
 Smith, Charles F., (Granville,) cheese and wool buyer.
 Smith, Edward, (South Granville,) farmer 50.
SMITH, E. J. & CO., (North Granville,) general merchants and auctioneers.
 SMITH, Eli, (Granville,) farmer 80.
 SMITH, GEORGE W., (Middle Granville,) jack at all trades and farmer 170.
 Smith, Harvey J., (North Hebron,) farmer.
 Smith, Hiram, (Middle Granville,) farmer 7.
 SMITH, LEWIS, (Middle Granville,) farmer 137.
 SMITH, PASCHAL P., (South Granville,) speculator and farmer 30.
 Smith, Phebe, (North Granville,) farmer 8.
 Smith, Rowland, (South Granville,) farmer leases of C. Taylor, 66.
 SMITH, WM. W., (North Granville,) farmer 100.
 Spanlding, Squire, (North Granville,) painter and farmer 25.
 Spencer, Fayette L., (Middle Granville,) lawyer.
 Spencer, George, (Middle Granville,) lawyer.
 Spencer, Henry A., (North Granville,) (S. T. & H. A. Spencer.)
 Spencer, Sharon T., (North Granville,) (S. T. & H. A. Spencer.)
 Spencer, S. T. & H. A., (North Granville,) (Sharon T. and Henry A.) props. grist mill.
 Spring, Roswell, (Hartford,) farmer 160.
 Stafford, J. F., (North Granville,) shoe maker.
 Staples, Edwin, (Middle Granville,) farmer.
 Staples, John R., (Middle Granville,) farmer 10.
 Staples, Stephen, (Middle Granville,) farmer 165.
 STARKS, EBENEZER, (Hartford,) farmer 112.
 Stearns, Henry F., (North Granville,) wood turner.
- STEARNS, M. L.**, (North Granville,) manuf. carriage hubs and dealer in hard wood lumber.
 Stearns, Seth, (North Granville,) wood turner and farmer 20.
STEVENS, JOEL, (Granville,) prop. of saw, planing and cider mill, commissioner of highways and farmer 18.
 STEVENS, ROBERT R., (Granville,) merchant miller and prop. woollen factory.
 Stewart, G. H., (Middle Granville,) (L. Dodge & Co.)
 STILLSON, ELI B., (Middle Granville,) constable and farmer 84.
 Stillson, George H. G., (Middle Granville,) farmer.
STILLSON, JOHN P., (Middle Granville,) (Whitcomb & Stillson.)
 Stodard, Abigail Mrs., (Middle Granville,) (with heirs,) farmer 50.
 Stodard, Eliza, (North Granville,) farmer 50.
STODDARD, HENRY H., (Granville,) photographer and watch repairer.
 STONE, JOSEPH B., (Granville,) hotel clerk with H. G. Clark.
STREETER, MIFFLIN H., (Granville,) allopathic physician.
SWEET, CHARLES A., (West Granville Corners,) speculator and farmer 20.
SWEET, SIDNEY., (Granville,) farmer 160.
SWEET, WM., (South Granville,) farmer 5.
 Sykes, Jacob, (Middle Granville,) farmer 230.
 Tanner, Franklin, (Granville,) farmer 86.
TANNER, JARED C., (Granville,) prop. cider mill and farmer 200.
 Tanner, John R., (North Granville,) farmer 150.
TANNER, SEYMOUR, (Middle Granville,) farmer leases of Wm. DeKalb, 188.
TAYLOR, CYRUS, (South Granville,) farmer 66.
 Taylor, Daniel O., (South Granville,) retired farmer.
 Taylor, Fred, (South Granville,) farmer.
 Taylor, Perry, (South Granville,) farmer 216.
TEMPLE, ABRAM, (Granville,) farmer 173.
TEMPLE, EDWIN B., (Granville,) speculator and farmer 375.
TEMPLE, LUTHER R., (South Granville,) town assessor and farmer 232.
 Thomas, John, (Middle Granville,) quarryman and farmer 12 1/2.
THOMAS, JOHN D., JR., (Middle Granville,) carpenter and joiner.
 Thomas, Margaret C. Miss, (Middle Granville,) milliner and dress maker.
THOMPSON, GEORGE R., (Granville,) (O. F. Thompson & Son.)
THOMPSON, ISAAC W., (Granville,) attorney and counselor at law and justice of the peace.
 Thompson, John C., (Granville,) student at law.
THOMPSON, O. F., (Granville,) (O. F. Thompson & Son,) attorney and counselor at law, and broker.
THOMPSON, O. F. & SON, (Granville,) (Geo. R.) insurance agents.
THOMSON, JEFFERTON, (Granville,) farmer 250.

BUCKEYE Mower and Self Raking Reaper, the most Perfect Harvester in the World.
Adriance, Pratt & Co., 163 Greenwich St., New York. See Card on Map.

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WASHINGTON COUNTY BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

HARDWARE, FARM IMPLEMENTS AND SEEDS! NUTTING, HULL & CO.,

357

&

359

River

Street,

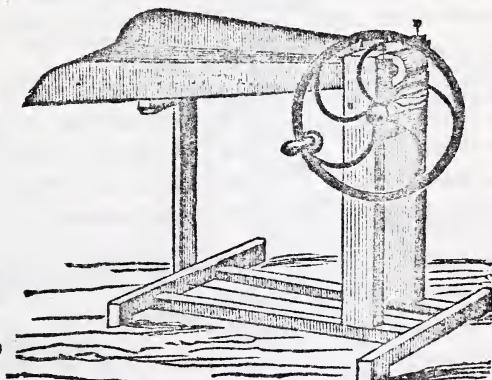
357

&

359

River

Street,



TROY, N. Y.

AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED

Buckeye Mower & Self Rake Reaper

A FULL ASSORTMENT OF

HARDWARE,
ON HAND AT ALL TIMES.

GARDEN & FIELD SEEDS!

A FULL VARIETY IN THEIR SEASON.

Hay and Straw Cutters.

A Full Line of Goods, such as Farmers want, constantly on hand, at

NUTTING, HULL & CO.'S,

357 & 359 River Street, Troy, N. Y.

Musical Goods of all kinds, Wholesale and Retail, at B. H. LEPPY'S, 12 Mansion House Block, Broadway, Troy, N. Y.

- Thomson, Levi, (Granville,) farm laborer.
 Thomson, Warren, (Granville,) farmer 150.
 TILL, SAMUEL C., (Granville,) laborer.
 TOWN, ALANSON W., (Middle Granville,) (Town & Austin.)
 TOWN & AUSTIN, (Middle Granville,) (Alanson W. Town and T. Frank Austin,) carpenters, builders and jobbers.
 Travis, Walter D., (North Granville,) farmer 190.
 Tupper, Asa W., (North Granville,) allopathic physician and surgeon.
 Vail, Harris E., (Middle Granville,) (with Mrs. Margaret S. and Marcus J. Vail,) farmer 160.
 Vail, Marcus J., (Middle Granville,) (with Mrs. Margaret S. and Harris E. Vail,) farmer 160.
 Vail, Margaret S. Mrs., (Middle Granville,) (with Harris E. and Marcus J. Vail,) farmer 160.
 Vale, H. M., (Middle Granville,) (Jones, Williams & Co.)
 VanGuilder, Allen, (Middle Granville,) farmer 150.
 VANGUILDER, ALONZO, (Hartford,) farmer 2½.
 Van Guilder, Stephen, (Hartford,) farmer 80.
 Van Schaick, John J., (West Granville Corners,) pump peddler and farmer 34.
 WAIT, M. R., (Hartford,) town assessor and farmer 25.
 Waite, Benjamin F., (Granville,) carriage painter.
 Waite, C. G., (Hartford,) farmer.
 WAITE, SANFORD, (Granville,) carriage manuf.
 Walker, Thomas, (North Granville,) carpenter.
 Waller, Harriet Miss, (South Hartford,) (with Miss Masissie Waller,) farmer 40.
 Waller, Masissie Miss, (South Hartford,) (with Miss Harriet Waller,) farmer 40.
 Ward, H. J., (North Granville,) homeopathic physician and surgeon.
 Ward, Walter, (North Granville,) farmer 190.
 WARNER, HENRY, (North Granville,) farmer 100.
 Warren, Daniel, (Granville,) teamster.
 Warren, George, (North Granville,) traveling variolous agent and farmer 57.
 Warren, Jonathan S., (Granville,) general merchant.
 Warren, Samuel B., (Hartford,) farmer 184.
 WATKINS, JOHN, (Granville,) furniture dealer and supervisor.
 Webb, Lucien J., (West Granville Corners,) farmer 20.
 Weeks, James, (Middle Granville,) barber.
 WEEKS, WELCOME, (Granville,) groceries and provisions.
 Weer, Eleanor Mrs., (South Granville.)
 Weer, John, (Hartford,) carpenter and farmer 2.
 Welen, Michael, (Granville,) clerk with S. R. Norton.
 WHALAN, MICHAEL, (Granville,) farmer 30.
 Wheeler, Franklin L., (Middle Granville,) hotel clerk.
 Wheeler, Wm. W., (Middle Granville,) clerk with C. H. Bell.
 WHITCOMB, CHARLES J., (Granville,) painter and glazier, and leader of the Granville Corner Band.
 WHITCOMB, LEVI, (Middle Granville,) (Whitcomb & Stillson,) farmer 24.
 WHITCOMB, MILO, (Granville,) farmer 87.
 Whitcomb, Milo Mrs., (Granville,) cheese maker.
 WHITCOMB & STILLSON, (Middle Granville,) (Levi Whitcomb and John P. Stillson,) props. of saw mill and cheese box manufactory.
 WHITE, LEVI B., (North Granville,) prop. saw mill.
 Whitney, Charles, (North Granville,) farmer 196.
 WHITNEY, DAVID, (Granville,) president and salesman for the Granville Cheese Factory and farmer 334.
 Whitney, Lydia Mrs., (South Granville.)
 Whitney, Wm. Rev., (Granville,) pastor First M. E. Church.
 Wiley, S. R., (North Granville,) general merchant.
 WILLETT, ADDISON, (North Granville,) farmer 315.
 WILLIAMS, BENJAMIN, (Middle Granville,) manager National Slate Co. and overseer of the poor.
 Williams, Edward, (Middle Granville,) general merchant.
 Williams, Edward, (Middle Granville,) (Jones, Williams & Co.)
 Williams, Ezra S., (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 4.
 Williams, Hugh, (Middle Granville,) foreman in The Penrhyn Slate Co.'s. mill, and town collector.
 Williams, James, (Middle Granville,) farmer.
 WILLIAMS, JOHN, (Middle Granville,) prop. slate quarry and dealer in slate.
 Williams, John W., (Middle Granville,) (Jones, Williams & Co.)
 Williams, Thomas, (Middle Granville,) farmer 27.
 WILLIAMS, W. O., (Middle Granville,) stone cutter and slate coffin maker.
 Willis, Henry R., (North Granville,) farmer 235.
 Wilson, Andrew, (North Granville,) farmer 56.
 Wilson, Franklin, (Granville,) farmer 82½.
 Wilson, James, (North Hebron,) farmer 95.
 WILSON, N. B., (North Granville,) hotel keeper and farmer 180.
 Winchel, Alpheus, (Hartford,) farmer 4.
 Wing, John J., (North Granville,) farmer 40 and leases of Stephen Wing, 20.
 WING, LEONARD W., (West Granville Corners,) dealer in fine wool sheep and farmer 230.
 Wing, Roger D., (Middle Granville,) prop. Middle Granville Hotel and farmer 40.
 Wing, Stephen, (North Granville,) farmer 230.
 Woodard, Harvey, (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) saloon.
 Woodard & Manley, (Granville,) (Wm. B. Woodard and Royal F. Manley,) marble works.
 Woodard, Wm. B., (Granville,) (Woodard & Manley.)

Woodard, Wm. B., (Granville,) prop. Washington House.	WRIGHT, ETHEL C., (Granville,) shoe maker, journeyman.
WOODCOCK, ELMER J., (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.,) farmer 36.	Wright, Wm. T., (Hartford,) farmer 43 $\frac{1}{4}$.
WOODCOCK, THOMAS B., (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.,) farmer 51.	WYMAN, FRANKLIN, (West Granville Corners,) farmer 115.

GREENWICH.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

Directory of Greenwich Village follows this List.

Alexander, James, (Lake,) farmer 100.	Boynont, Page A., (North Greenwich,) far-
Alexander, Orlando, (Lake,) farmer 65.	mer leases of Nathaniel Caswell, 73.
Alexander, Robert, (Lake,) farmer 200.	Branch, Charles M., (Schuylerville, Sar-
Alexander, William, (Lake,) farmer 180.	oga Co.,) farmer leases of B. B. Lan-
Alexander, William, 2nd, (Lake,) starch	sing, 120.
manuf., prop. of saw and flax mill.	Brown, Edward A., (Greenwich,) brick
ALMY, EGBERT C., (Greenwich,) farmer	manuf. and farmer leases of Gardner
121 $\frac{1}{4}$.	Teft, 105.
Anthony, Daniel, (Bald Mountain,) farmer	Brown, Luther, (Lake,) farmer 100.
38 $\frac{1}{4}$.	Brown, William, (Lake,) farmer 80.
Anstis, George A., (Galesville,) farmer 2.	Burch, Samuel, (Galesville,) farmer 1.
Babcock, Joseph, (Galesville,) tailor.	Burdick, Wesley, (Greenwich,) carpenter
Bailey, Jerry, (Greenwich,) carpenter and	and farmer 2.
farmer 20.	Button, R. R., (Fort Miller,) canal grocer.
BAIN, A. G., (South Argyle,) farmer 210.	Calhoun, James, (Lake,) (<i>with John C. and</i>
BAKER, PLATT W., (Fort Miller,) farmer	<i>Thos.</i> ,) farmer 100.
198.	Calhoun, John C., (Lake,) (<i>with Thos. and</i>
Baker, Samuel, (Fort Miller,) produce deal-	<i>James.</i> ,) farmer 160.
er.	Calhoun, Thos., (Lake,) (<i>with John C. and</i>
Barber, Adelbert H., (North Greenwich,)	<i>James.</i> ,) farmer 100.
farmer 100.	Cameron, Alexander, (East Greenwich,)
Barbur, Daniel M., (Greenwich,) farmer 80.	farmer leases 10.
Barbur, Horton A., (Greenwich,) farmer 60	Campbell, Naomi, Maria and Hannah, (East
and leases of Daniel M., 80.	Greenwich,) farmers 16.
Barnard, John, (Greenwich,) farmer 12.	Carr, Michael, (East Greenwich,) farmer
Bassett, Edgar, (Fort Miller,) farmer.	157.
Bassett, Harriet and Anna, (Fort Miller,)	Carswell, John G., (Battenville,) farmer 125.
farmers 31.	CHASE, MERRICK, (Greenwich,) farmer
BATES, MYRON, (Bald Mountain,) farmer	110.
44.	Christie, George, (East Greenwich, (<i>with</i>
BAUMES, JOHN, (Galesville,) house, car-	<i>John.</i>), farmer 264.
riage and sign painter.	Christie, John, (East Greenwich, (<i>with</i>
BAUMES, PETER, (Galesville,) carriage	<i>George.</i>), farmer 264.
manuf.	Church, Chas., (Battenville,) farmer 95.
Beebe, J. E., (East Greenwich,) (<i>Beebe &</i>	Church, James, (Battenville,) retired farmer.
<i>Martin.</i>), post master.	CLARK, A. E. REV., (Lake,) pastor of
Beebe & Martin, (East Greenwich,) (<i>J. E.</i>	Lakeville Baptist Church.
<i>Beebe and W. H. Martin.</i>), general mer-	CLARK, EDWARD A., (Bald Mountain,)
chants.	teacher and farmer leases of Enos C.
Bennett, William, (Bald Mountain,) far-	Clark, 93.
mer 1.	Clark, Enos C., (Bald Mountain,) farmer 93.
Bentley, Charles, (Galesville,) farmer 2.	CLARK, HIRAM, (Schuylerville, Saratoga
Beveridge, James, (Lake,) farmer 260.	Co.,) prop. of saw mill and plaster mill,
Blossom, John, (East Greenwich,) carpen-	produce dealer and farmer 300.
ter and builder.	Clark, J. L., heirs of, (Lake,) farmers 10.
Bodge, David C., (Bald Mountain,) foreman	Clark, John W., (Greenwich,) farmer 22.
of Bald Mountain Lime Works.	Clark, Joseph, (Lake,) farmer 6.

- CLARK, L. R., (Lake,) jobbing and repairing blacksmith and wagon painter.
 CLARK, PALMER K., (Lake,) carriage and wagon maker.
 CLARK, THOMAS R., (Greenwich,) (*Tefft & Clark*)
 Clough, Elijah, (Lake,) farmer 100.
 Clough, Elijah Jr., (Lake,) farmer 92.
 Clough, Thos., (Lake,) farmer 100.
 Collamer, Barker, (Galesville,) farmer 40.
 COLLAMER, FOSTER W., (Galesville,) farmer 110.
 CONLEE, MONROE, (Greenwich,) farmer 151.
 Connors, Michael, (East Greenwich,) farmer 59.
 COON, JAMES, (Lake,) mason and (*with John H.*) farmer 17.
 COON, JOHN H., (Lake,) jobbing and horse shoeing blacksmith and (*with James*), farmer 17.
 Coon, Rensselaer, (Lake,) carpenter and joiner and farmer 25.
 COON, W. H., (Greenwich,) millwright, carpenter and joiner.
 Cornell, McD., (East Greenwich,) prop. of Weir House.
 COWAN, B. F., (Galesville,) prop. Galesville Hotel.
 COY, C. WESLEY, (Lake,) breeder of thoroughbred Ayrshire cattle, seed raiser and farmer 10.
 Crandall, David Jr., (Greenwich,) (*with Seneca H.*) farmer 220.
 Crandall, Ephraim, (North Greenwich,) farmer 87.
 Crandall, Seneca H., (Greenwich,) (*with David Jr.*) farmer 220.
 Crandall, Simon B., (North Greenwich,) farmer 73 and leases of Ephraim Crandall, 87.
 Crary, John, (Northumberland, Saratoga Co.) canal grocery and farmer 2.
 CUBITT, J. C., (Bald Mountain,) manager Bald Mountain Store Association.
 Curry, Andrew, (Galesville,) carpenter.
 Curtis, Eliza Mrs., (Lake.)
 Curtis, Phineas, (Lake,) farmer 2½.
 Curtis, Samuel, (East Greenwich,) shoe maker.
 Cutter, John, (Greenwich,) saw mill.
 Davis, James, (Battenville,) blacksmith.
 DAVISON, JAMES T., (Greenwich,) farmer 84.
 Day, A. J. Rev., (Greenwich,) farmer 117.
 DEAN, WILLIAM J., (Bald Mountain,) farmer 50.
 DENISON, WILLIAM II., (Greenwich,) farmer leases of Mrs. C. L. White, 100.
 Dennis, Seneca, (Galesville,) carpenter.
 Dick, Margaret Mrs., (Greenwich,) farmer 1.
 Dings, Adam, (Lake,) wagon maker.
 DINGS, J. H., (Lake,) boot and shoe maker.
 DOBBIN, ALEXANDER, (North Greenwich,) farmer 143.
 DOBBIN, JAMES, (East Greenwich,) farmer 110.
 Dobbin, John M., (East Greenwich,) farmer 15.
 Dobbin, Joseph, (Lake,) cooper and farmer 4½.
 Dobbin, Margaret, (Lake,) farmer 90.
 Dobbin, Margaret Mrs., (Lake,) farmer 75.
 Doig, Thomas, (East Greenwich,) farmer 42.
 Don, Charles, (Battenville,) shoe maker.
 Donaldson, John, (North Greenwich,) farmer 26.
 Dunn, Chas., (North Greenwich,) farmer 52.
 Dunn, Murty, (North Greenwich,) farmer 17.
 Dupuy, Joshua, (Bald Mountain,) farmer 96.
 Durham, Anson, (Bald Mountain,) justice of the peace and farmer 135.
 DWELLE, ALPHONZO, (Greenwich,) cider manuf. and farmer 160.
 Eddy, Godfrey, (Greenwich,) farmer 2.
 Eddy, William, (Greenwich,) farmer.
 EDWARDS, CHARLES, (Bald Mountain,) farmer 75.
 Edwards, Daniel, (Bald Mountain,) farmer 437.
 EGGLESTON, STEPHEN W., (Bald Mountain,) agent for the Clipper Mowing Machine and farmer 200.
 ELLSWORTH, CHARLES E., (Bald Mountain,) farmer 35.
 FARRINGTON, THOMAS, (Galesville,) miller Galesville Mills.
 Faxon, Joseph, (North Greenwich,) farmer 6.
 Faxon, Rodney D., (North Greenwich,) farmer 133.
 Feney, Martin, (Greenwich,) farmer 5.
 Finch, John, (North Greenwich,) blacksmith.
 Finigan, Charles, (East Greenwich,) farmer 100.
 Fining, Michael, (Greenwich,) farmer 30.
 FISHER, WILLIAM G., (Greenwich,) farmer 150.
 Fletcher, James, (Lake,) farmer 95.
 Flynn, James, (Lake,) farmer 25.
 Foster, Allen, (Greenwich,) farmer 103.
 Foster, Allen, (Greenwich,) farmer leases of Mrs. Betsey Kenyon, 70.
 Foster, F. A., (Greenwich,) cider manuf. and prop. of flax mill.
 FOSTER, FRANK R., (Greenwich.)
 Foster, Sidney, (Greenwich,) farmer 60.
 GALE, F. A., (Greenwich,) prop. of Washington Grist and Flouring Mills, plaster mill and saw mill.
 GALESVILLE CUSTOM AND FLOURING MILL, (Galesville,) C. D. Patten, prop.
 GALESVILLE, HOTEL, (Galesville,) B. F. Cowan, prop.
 GAVETT, HORACE, (Bald Mountain,) cider manuf. and farmer 165.
 GAVITTE, JOHN W., (Greenwich,) farmer 93.
 Gilchrist, Archibald, (East Greenwich,) farmer 10.
 Gladstone, William Rev., (East Greenwich,) pastor of the United Presbyterian Church.
 GRAHAM, WILLIAM S., (Greenwich,) farmer 75.
 Green, David, (Galesville,) basket maker.
 Green, David Jr., (Galesville,) farmer 7.
 GREEN, JONAS, (Galesville,) (*with James B. Platt*.) farmer leases of A. Teft, 180.
 GREEN, RODNEY, (Galesville,) farmer 55½.
 Hall, Sarah Mrs., (Bald Mountain,) farmer 7.

- Hall, William, (East Greenwich,) shoe maker.
 Hanks, Harvey, (Lake,) farmer 131 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Hanks, Isaac, (East Greenwich,) farmer 104.
 Harkness, Henderson, (North Greenwich,) farmer 1.
HARTSHORN, WILLIAM J., (North Greenwich,) farmer 200.
 Haskin, A. N., (Battenville,) retired manuf. and farmer 30.
 Haskin, L. W., (Battenville,) retired manuf.
 Hay, Alexander, (Greenwich,) farmer 105.
HEY, ANDREW (Greenwich,) (*with Wm. Henry*.) farmer 93.
 Hay, Archibald, (Greenwich,) farmer 58,
 Hay, James, (Lake,) farmer 100.
 Hay, James 2d., (Greenwich,) farmer 94.
 Hay, — Mrs., (Greenwich,) farmer 8.
HEY, WM. HENRY, (Greenwich,) (*with Andrew*.) farmer 99.
HEATH, HENRY L., (Greenwich,) farmer 81.
 Heath, Morgan, (Greenwich,) farmer 220.
 Heffron, William, (Lake,) farmer 65.
 Hegerty, George, (North Greenwich,) farmer 30.
 Hill, John, (Greenwich,) farmer leases 88.
 Hillman, George W., (Greenwich,) farmer 115.
 Hillman, Ira M., (Bald Mountain,) farmer 250.
 Hinds, William, (East Greenwich,) farmer 214 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Hoffman, Frank, (Greenwich,) farmer 1.
HOLBROOK, URBANE, (Greenwich,) farmer 150.
ROLL, DUANE M., (North Greenwich,) blacksmith and farmer 87 $\frac{1}{2}$.
HOLLISTER, E. W., (Schuylerville, Saratoga Co.) (*Rogers, Hollister & Co.*) (*Hollister, Rogers & Co.*)
HOLLISTER, ROGERS & CO., (Schuylerville, Saratoga Co.) (*E. W. Hollister, A. F. Rogers and Henry C. Newbury*.) produce dealers.
 Hornbrook, John, (Galesville,) blacksmith.
HUGGINS, WILLIAM J., (North Greenwich,) farmer 116 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Higgins, William, (North Greenwich,) farmer 108 $\frac{1}{2}$.
HULL, DAVID L., (East Greenwich,) (*Hull & Thompson*.)
HULL & THOMPSON, (East Greenwich,) (*David L. Hull and Chas. Thompson*.) manuf. sash, doors and blinds.
HUNT, EDWARD, (Greenwich,) farmer 97.
 Hutchin, William, (Lake,) farmer 90.
 Hutchins, Robert, (Lake,) farmer 7.
HUTTON, ANDREW, (Greenwich,) farmer 130.
HUTTON, DAVID, (Greenwich,) (*with Wm.*) farmer 291.
 Hutton, Maria and Martha Mrs., (Greenwich,) farmers 112.
HUTTON, WILLIAM, (Greenwich,) (*with David*.) farmer 211.
 Hyatt, E. S., (Battenville,) post master, supervisor of town and general merchant.
 Jenkins, — Mrs., (Greenwich,) farmer 1.
 Johnson, James, (South Argyle,) farmer 10.
KEEFER, NELSON, (East Greenwich,) woolen manuf.
 Kenyon, Ambrose, (Galesville,) farmer 54.
 Kenyon, Ambrose H., (Galesville,) carpenter and farmer 100.
KENYON, ANDREW, (Greenwich,) farmer 100.
 Kenyon, Betsey Mrs., (Greenwich,) farmer 70.
KENYON, CLARK H., (Greenwich,) farmer 75.
 Kenyon, Daily, (North Greenwich,) farmer 65.
KENYON, E. B., (North Greenwich,) farmer 50.
 Lamb, Thomas, (Lake,) farmer 16.
 Lamphere, John, (Galesville,) farmer 4.
 Langworthy, Phineas B., (Greenwich,) farmer 90.
 Lansing, B. Bleeker, (Schuylerville, Saratoga Co.) farmer 191.
LANSING, U. J., (North Greenwich,) harness m'ker.
 Larabee, Seth H., (Greenwich,) farmer leases of Charlotte Rood, 49.
LARKIN, W. H., (East Greenwich,) prop. of the East Greenwich Custos Mill.
LARKIN, WILLIAM N., (Galesville,) miller, Washington Mills.
 Latimore, George, (East Greenwich,) mason.
 Lendrum, Archibald, (East Greenwich,) farmer 17.
 Linsey, John, (North Greenwich,) farmer 7.
 Little, Alvah, (North Greenwich,) shoe maker.
 Lowber, John H., (Bald Mountain,) post master.
LOWBER, ROBERT W., (Bald Mountain,) lime manuf. and farmer 1,500.
LUSTY, JESSE, (East Greenwich,) carriage, wagon and sleigh maker.
 Magrath, John, (North Greenwich,) farmer 63 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Martin, W. H., (East Greenwich,) (*Beebe & Martin*).
MAXSON, CHARLES B., (Galesville,) manuf. of and dealer in lumber.
 Maxwell, Robert, (East Greenwich,) farmer 94.
 McCabe, Patrick, (Lake,) farmer 73.
 McClaughry, Thomas, (East Greenwich,) general merchant.
 McDougall, Charles, (Lake,) farmer 25.
 McDougall, Wm., (Lake,) farmer 120.
McEACHRON, SIDNEY, (Lake,) carpenter and joiner, sleigh maker and farmer 6.
 McEntee, James, (Greenwich,) farmer 100.
 McGahan, Reuben, (Greenwich,) farmer 2.
 McGeoch, Eleanor Mrs., (East Greenwich,) farmer 107.
 McGrotty, James, (Galesville,) farmer 2 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 McLean, DeWitt, (Battenville,) lumber manuf.
 McLean, Fitch, (Battenville,) farmer 180.
 McMahon, Nicholas, (Lake,) farmer 179.
 McNab, Andrew, (East Greenwich,) farmer 52.
 McNeil, A. D., (East Greenwich,) farmer 135.

- MILLER, NICHOLAS, (Battenville,) prop. of the Battenville Custom Mill.
 MILLICAN, James G., (Galesville,) farmer 35.
 Minga, James, (Greenwich,) farmer 73.
 Montgomery, Robert, (Greenwich,) cooper and farmer 23.
 Moore, M. H., (Greenwich,) agent for D. A. Ballard & Co., Schuylerville, Saratoga Co., and farmer 122.
 MOORE, W. M. W., (Greenwich,) farmer 84.
 Morrow, Robert, (Lake,) farmer 107.
 MORSE, HORACE, (Greenwich,) farmer 242.
 Morse, Joseph, (Greenwich.)
 Morse, Lucinda Mrs., (Galesville,) farmer 28.
 Moses, Alfred P., (Fort Miller,) boatman and *(with William H.)* farmer 125.
 Moses, William H., (Fort Miller,) *(with Alfred P.)* farmer 125.
 Mosher, Diana Mrs., (North Greenwich,) farmer 30.
 Naylor, Jacob A., (Greenwich,) farmer 20.
 Newbury, Henry C., (Galesville,) produce dealer.
 NEWBURY, HENRY C., (Schuylerville, Saratoga Co.) *(Hollister, Rogers & Co.)*
 NEWCOMB, EDWIN C., (Greenwich,) *(with Solomon.)* farmer 145.
 NEWCOMB, IRENAEUS F., (Greenwich.)
 NEWCOMB, SOLOMON, (Greenwich,) *(with Edwin C.)* farmer 145.
 Nolan, James, (Greenwich,) farmer 2.
 O'Keefe, John, (Greenwich,) farmer 60.
 PADDEN, JOHN, (East Greenwich,) auctioneer and farmer leases of Joseph McFarland, 96.
 Paris, Thomas N., (Galesville,) shoe maker.
 Parker, Charles, (North Greenwich,) blacksmith.
 Parker, F. A., (Galesville,) post master at North Greenwich and farmer 78.
 Parker, Henry, (Greenwich,) farmer 100.
 PARKER, ISAAC G., (Greenwich,) farmer 116.
 Parker, Robert, (Lake,) farmer 2.
 PATTEN, C. D., (Galesville,) prop. of the Galesville Custom and Flouring Mill.
 Parten, P. A., (Galesville,) harness maker.
 PATTEN, PETER, (Galesville,) custom miller.
 Phillips, James E., (Bald Mountain,) gardener and farmer 160.
 Place, Casper, (North Greenwich,) farmer 70.
 Place, Hannah Miss, (Greenwich,) farmer 49.
 PLATT, JAMES B., (Galesville,) farmer 16 and *(with Jonas Green.)* leases of A. Telt, 180.
 Porter, Samuel, (Greenwich,) farmer 1.
 Pratt, Nelson, (Lake,) farmer 230.
 Pratt, Simon, (Lake,) farmer 31.
 Prove, John, (North Greenwich,) cooper.
 PROUTY, FRANKLIN, (Galesville,) manuf. of cement.
 PRUETT, WILLIAM, (Lake,) farmer 216.
 PULLMAN, HENRY, (Galesville,) brick manuf. and farmer 105.
 QUA, GEORGE R., (Battenville,) farmer 77.
 REED, WILLIAM, (East Greenwich,) farmer leases 96.
- REID, DAVID W., (North Greenwich,) *(Reid & Watson.)* farmer 178.
 Reid, H. L., (North Greenwich,) assistant post master, general merchant and farmer 12.
 Reid, Peter, (East Greenwich,) farmer 12.
 REID, THOMAS, (Lake,) farmer 120.
 Reid & Watson, (North Greenwich,) *(David W. Reid and William Watson.)* agents for Davis Sewing Machine.
 Remington, Noah L., (Galesville,) prop. of the Galesville Riding Park and farmer 46.
- REYNOLDS, FRED'K A., (Galesville,) commissioner of highways and farmer 87.
 REYNOLDS, GEORGE H., (Galesville,) farmer 94.
 Reynolds, Jeremiah S., (Galesville,) farmer 19.
 Reynolds, J. Herbert, (Galesville,) fruit and landscape artist.
 Reynolds, Mary E. Mrs., (North Greenwich,) farmer 107.
 Reynolds, Porter, (Galesville,) farmer 125.
 REYNOLDS, W. PITTS, (Galesville,) dealer in dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes, hats, caps, notions, &c.
 Richards, Andrew, (Greenwich,) farmer 50.
 Richards, Thomas S., (Greenwich,) farmer 69.
 Richards, William, (North Greenwich,) farmer 50.
 *RICHARDSON, H. R., (Galesville,) woolen manuf.
 Riddell, William, (Lake,) farmer leases of Mrs. M. Dobbin, 75.
 Roberson, Barber, (Greenwich,) retired farmer.
 ROBERSON, BENJAMIN, (Greenwich,) farmer 160.
 Roberson, David D., (Greenwich,) *(with Henry C.)* farmer 103.
 ROBERSON, EDWARD B., (Greenwich,) farmer 154.
 Roberson, Henry C., (Greenwich,) *(with David D.)* farmer 103.
 ROBERSON, MARTIN F., (Greenwich,) farmer 80.
 Roberson, Morgan, (Greenwich,) blacksmith, Center Falls.
 ROBERTSON, ALEX., (East Greenwich,) *(with Thomas.)* farmer 100.
 Robertson, James, (East Greenwich,) farmer 96.
 ROBERTSON, THOMAS, (Lake,) prop. of Cossayuna Custom Mill and upper leather tannery.
 ROBERTSON, THOMAS, (East Greenwich,) *(with Alex.)* farmer 190.
 Robinson, Abel, (Galesville,) farmer 7.
 Robinson, LeRoy G. L., (Bald Mountain,) farmer 125.
 Robinson, Robert O., (East Greenwich,) farmer 110.
 Robinson, Thomas, (Galesville,) farmer 24.
 ROBINSON, WILLIAM L., (Galesville,) post master, justice of the peace and dealer in dry goods, groceries, crockery, hardware, &c.
 ROGERS, A. Y., (Schuylerville, Saratoga Co.) *(Rogers, Hollister & Co.)* *(Hollister, Rogers & Co.)* farmer 150.

BUCKEYE Mower and Self-Raking Reaper, the most Perfect Harvester in the World.
 Advertiser, Platt & Co., 165 Greenwich St., New York. See Card on Map.

- ROGERS, CHARLES, (Bald Mountain,) farmer leases of Thomas, 296.
- ROGERS, GEORGE, (Schuyerville, Saratoga Co.,) dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes, crockery, hardware, &c., at Clark's Mills.
- Rogers, Harper, (Fort Miller,) carpenter and joiner.
- ROGERS, HARVEY J., (Galesville,) farmer 129.
- ROGERS, HOLLISTER & CO., (Schuyerville, Saratoga Co.,) (*A. P. Rogers, E. W. Hollister, Hiram Clark, Rensselaer Tift and Samuel A. Rogers*) manufs. and dealers in lumber at Clark's Mills.
- Rogers, James Jr., (Bald Mountain,) farmer leases of C. Rogers.
- Rogers, James Mrs., (Bald Mountain,) farmer 12.
- ROGERS, SAMUEL A., (Schuyerville, Saratoga Co.,) (*Rogers, Hollister & Co.*)
- ROGERS, SAMUEL J., (Bald Mountain,) apician and farmer 144.
- ROGERS, THOMAS, (Bald Mountain,) farmer 296.
- Rogers, Thomas, (Lake,) farmer 70.
- Rodd, Charlotte Miss, (North Greenwich,) farmer 49.
- Ross, John, (North Greenwich,) farmer 16.
- Safford, Gideon T., (Batteville,) farmer 2.
- Salisbury, Orson, (North Greenwich,) farmer 214.
- Salisbury, Thomas C., (North Greenwich,) farmer leases of O. Salisbury, 200.
- Shaw, Alex., (East Greenwich,) (*with James C.*) farmer 288.
- Shaw, James C., (East Greenwich,) (*with Alex.*) farmer 288.
- Shaw, John, (Greenwich,) farmer 18.
- Shaw, John, (Galesville,) groceries and provisions.
- Shaw, Rufus, (East Greenwich,) mason.
- Sherman, Adley, (North Greenwich,) farmer leases of Mary E. Reynolds, 170.
- Sherman, Elisha B., (Galesville,) wagon and sleigh maker, and repairer.
- SHERMAN, LYMAN, (Bald Mountain,) prop. of cider mill and farmer 22.
- Simmons & Sutin, (Northumberland, Saratoga Co.,) (*William J. Simmons and Ransom Sutin*) manufs. of spruce and hemlock lumber.
- Simmons, W. J. & Co., (Northumberland, Saratoga Co.) farmer 140.
- Simmons, Win. J., (Northumberland, Saratoga Co.,) (*Simmons & Sutin*)
- SIPPERLEY, JOHN M. D., (Galesville,) physician and surgeon.
- Skele, Benjamin, (Lake,) farmer 130.
- Sloan, William, (East Greenwich,) blacksmith.
- SMALL, D. W., (Greenwich,) farmer 52.
- Snyder, J. W., (East Greenwich,) general merchant.
- SPENCER, ALMON, (North Greenwich,) farmer leases of Mrs. Amy Spencer, 65.
- Sprague, William, (North Greenwich,) farmer 75.
- STEVENS, EDWIN R., (Greenwich,) farmer 70.
- Stewart, James, (Greenwich,) farmer 28.
- Stewart, James H., (Greenwich,) farmer 51.
- Stewart, Phineas K., (Battenville,) farmer 151.
- Stewart, Robert, (Lake,) farmer 177.
- STEWART, W. G., (Lake,) post master and dealer in dry goods, groceries, crockery, hardware, boots, shoes &c.
- Stoops, Mary A., (Battenville,) prop. of Battenville Hotel.
- Stover, Bradley, (Galesville,) farmer 1.
- Stover, Hiram, (Galesville,) farmer 4.
- Stover, Jacob, (North Greenwich,) farmer leases 116.
- Stover, Jacob, (Galesville,) farmer 1.
- Sullivan, Patrick, (Bald Mountain,) farmer 14.
- Sutin, Ransom, (Northumberland, Saratoga Co.,) (*Simmons & Sutin*)
- TANNER, WILLIAMS, (East Greenwich,) farmer 118.
- Tasey, William H., (North Greenwich,) farmer 50.
- Taylor, Benjamin H., (Greenwich,) farmer 89.
- TAYLOR, JAMES, (Northumberland, Saratoga Co.,) farmer 140.
- Teft, Abram and Eliza, (Greenwich,) farmers 16.
- Teft, A. nos, (Galesville,) farmer 180.
- Teft, Amos M., (Greenwich,) insurance agent.
- TEFFT, AMOS M., (Galesville,) (*Teft & Mandell*)
- Teft, Asa, (North Greenwich,) farmer 72.
- Teft, Benjamin, (North Greenwich,) farmer 50.
- *TEFFT & CLARK, (Greenwich,) (*Horace D. Teft and Thomas R. Clark*) sash, door and blind manufs., Clark's Mills and Greenwich.
- TEFFT, FRANK, (North Greenwich,) farmer leases of Porter Reynolds, 120.
- Teft, Gardner, (Greenwich,) farmer 105.
- Teft, Harvey S., (Greenwich,) farmer 54.
- TEFFT, HORACE D., (Greenwich,) (*Teft & Clark*)
- TEFFT, HORTON, (Greenwich,) farmer 192.
- Teft, John B., (North Greenwich,) farmer 33.
- TEFFT, JOHN P., (Galesville,) prop. of lime kiln and farmer 100.
- TEFFT, LEWIS, (Galesville,) jobbing, horse shoeing and ironing blacksmith.
- TEFFT, MARTIN C., (Greenwich,) farmer 103.
- TEFFT, RENNSLAER, (Bald Mountain,) (*Teft, Wright & Co.*)
- Teft, Simon D. R., (Greenwich,) farmer 5.
- Teft, Willard, (Greenwich,) retired farmer.
- TEFFT, WRIGHT & CO., (Bald Mountain,) (*Rensselaer Teft and W. H. and N. S. Wright*) produce dealers.
- THOMPSON, CHARLES, (East Greenwich,) (*Hull & Thompson*)
- TIFF, RENNSLAER, (Schuyerville, Saratoga Co.,) (*Rogers, Hollister & Co.*)
- Toomey, Michael, (Greenwich,) farmer 15.
- TRUMMELL, GEORGE F., (Bald Mountain,) gardener and farmer 53.
- TUBBS, ANDREW, (Fort Miller,) farmer leases of Mrs. Mary Tubbs, 270.
- TUBBS, MARY MRS., (Fort Miller,) farmer 270.
- TUCKER, GARDNER T., (North Greenwich,) farmer 190.

the first time in the history of the world, the people of the United States have been compelled to go to war with their own government. The people of the United States have been compelled to go to war with their own government.

- Tucker, George L., (Greenwich,) farmer leases of Benjamin H. Taylor, 80.
 TUCKER, JAMES C., (North Greenwich,) (with Nathan,) farmer 200.
 TUCKER, LYMAN H., (Greenwich,) cider manuf.
 TUCKER, NATHAN, (North Greenwich,) (with James C.) farmer 200.
 Tucker, Samuel, (North Greenwich,) farmer 77.
 TUCKER, SIMEON B., (North Greenwich,) farmer 47.
 Tull, Job, (Greenwich,) farmer 112.
 Tull, John W., (Greenwich,) farmer 85.
 Van Dusen, Isaac, (Bald Mountain,) farmer 75.
 Walker, Albert, (East Greenwich,) (W. & A. Walker.)
 Walker, W. & A., (East Greenwich,) (William and Albert,) manuf. and dealers in lumber.
 Walker, Wm., (East Greenwich,) (W. & A. Walker.)
 Walsh, David, (Battenville,) foreman McLean's saw mill.
 WARNOCK, JAMES, (North Greenwich,) farmer 128.
 Washburn, Philip, (West Hebron,) farmer leases 114.
 Watson, William, (North Greenwich,) (Reid & Watson.)
 Weaver, Elizabeth Mrs., (Lake,) farmer 24.
 Welch, John, (Greenwich,) farmer 32.
 Welch, Timothy, (Greenwich,) farmer 25.
 Weir, Abram, (Greenwich,) farmer 8.
 WEIR, ALEXANDER, (East Greenwich,) farmer 150.
 Weir, Delevan, (Greenwich,) blacksmith and wagon repairer, Center Falls.
 Wells, George H., (North Greenwich,) farmer 56.
 WHELDEN, JUDSON O., (Greenwich,) farmer 100.
 Whitaker, Jas. H., (Greenwich,) farmer 53.
 White, Albert C., (Greenwich,) farmer 58.
 White, Caroline L. Mrs., (Greenwich,) farmer 100.
 Whitney, Willard, (Greenwich,) carpenter and farmer 1.
 Whitticher, LeRoy, (Greenwich,) farmer leases 110.
 Wilcox, Edson D., (Greenwich,) farmer 116.
 Wilcox, K. N., (Bald Mountain,) farmer 2.
 Williams, D. W., (Galesville,) retired farmer.
 WILLIAMS, MILTON R., (Greenwich,) farmer leases of Josiah Barrett estate, 170.
 WILLIAMSON, ELIAS, (Bald Mountain,) farmer 173.
 Wilson, Osborn, (Greenwich,) farmer 20.
 Wolfe, George, (Galesville,) farmer 33.
 WOODARD, CLARENCE P., (East Greenwich,) (with Clark E.,) farmer leases of Lyman, 225.
 WOODARD, CLARK E., (East Greenwich,) (with Clarence P.,) farmer leases of Lyman, 225.
 Woodard, James, (East Greenwich,) farmer 178.
 Woodard, Lyman, (East Greenwich,) farmer 235.
 Worden, Edward, (Greenwich,) farmer leases 70.
 Wright, Caleb, (Greenwich,) farmer 105.
 Wright, George, (Greenwich,) farmer 154.
 WRIGHT, HORACE V., (Fort Miller,) farmer 165.
 WRIGHT, JOHN F., (Greenwich,) farmer 128.
 WRIGHT, MERRITT, (North Greenwich,) farmer 220.
 WRIGHT, N. S., (Bald Mountain,) (Robinson, Teft & Co.) (Teft, Wright & Co.,) produce dealer and farmer 140.
 Wright, Samuel, (Bald Mountain,) farmer 10.
 WRIGHT, Wm. H., (Bald Mountain,) (Teft, Wright & Co.,) farmer leases of N. S. Wright, 140.
 Wright, — Mrs. (Greenwich,) farmer 10.
 Young, A. M., (East Greenwich,) physician and surgeon.

BUCKEYE Mower and Self-Raking Reaper, the most perfect in the world. Adriance, Platt & Co., 165 Greenwich St., New York. See Card on Map.

H. R. RICHARDSON, MANUFACTURER OF ALL KINDS OF **WOOLEN GOODS,** FOR FARMERS' USE, SUCH AS

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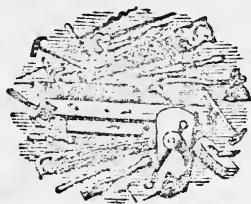
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GREENWICH VILLAGE.

- Adams, J. H., operator Western Union Telegraph office, Post Office Building.
- Adams, Zaccheus, wagon maker, Main.
- Allen, John, farmer 9, Eddy.
- ALLEN, STEWART, groceries and provisions, Bridge, near Greenwich Hotel.
- Allen, William, carpenter.
- ALMY, GEORGE C., foreman finishing department Whipple, Teft & Co's door, sash and blind factory.
- American O. K. Corn Husker Co., Andrew Thompson, president; O. K. Rice, vice-president; Harvey Wilcox, secretary; Abram Reynolds, treasurer.
- American Tea Tray Works, Mowry, Masters & Andrews, props.
- Andrews, Edwin, cashier Washington Co. National Bank.
- Andrews, Edwin, (*Mowry, Masters & Andrews*)
- ANDREWS, N. T., post master and dealer in boots and shoes, Washington Place.
- Angell, Henry, (*Angell, Safford & Co.*)
- Angell, Safford & Co., (*Henry Angell, John Safford Jr. and Daniel R. Morehouse*, paper manuf., Rock.)
- Barnes, Maria Mrs., dress maker, Main.
- Benton, George H., merchant tailor, Main.
- BERRY, PETER, (*Hall & Berry*)
- BOIES, DAVID A., (*Boies & Thomas*)
- BOIES & THOMAS, (*David A. Boies and Samuel Thomas*, attorneys and counselors at law, Main.)
- Bosworth, A. J., groceries and provisions, Main.
- BRADLEY, EPHRAIM L., carpenter and joiner, Eddy.
- BREWER, ALONZO, (*Brewer & Young*)
- BREWER, L. L., manuf. of and dealer in all kinds of heavy and light harnesses, harness trimmings, blankets, &c., Main.
- *BREWER & YOUNG, (*Alonzo Brewer and Arnold A. Young*, carpenters and builders, Hill.)
- BROWN, E. M. & CO., (*E. Milton and George L. Brown*, dry goods and groceries, Hill's Block, Main.)
- BROWN, E. MILTON, (*E. M. Brown & Co.*)
- BROWN, GEORGE L., (*E. M. Brown & Co.*)
- BUCK, J. A., manuf. and dealer in lumber, Mill.
- Bulson, L., prop. of Union Hotel, Main, corner Washington Place, and farmer 45.
- Burk, Samuel M., attorney; collector, justice of the peace and farmer 96, corner Main and Washington.
- *CALHOUN, DAVID H., prop. of Greenwich Marble Works, Main.
- Chubb, S. M., boots and shoes, Main, also overseer of the poor.
- CLARK, T. R., (*Teft & Clark*,) (*Whipple, Teft & Co.*)
- Cole, Morgan, physician and surgeon, Academy.
- Conlee, Cortland M., carpenter, Corliss Avenue.
- Corliss, Hiram, physician and surgeon, and farmer 50, Main.
- CORNELL, H. K., prop. of livery stable, also deputy sheriff and constable, Main.
- COTTRELL, CHARLES H., dealer in produce and farmer 107, John.
- Cozzens, W. L., stoves, hardware, paints, oils, &c., Main.
- CRANDAL, GEO. W., (*T. & G. W. Crandal*)
- CRANDAL, T. & G. W., (*Thomas and George W.*) dealers in stoves and hardware and manufs. of tin and sheet iron ware, Main.
- CRANDAL, THOMAS, (*T. & G. W. Crandal*)
- Crandall, H. S., internal revenue assessor, corner Main and Washington Place.
- Culver, George Q., billiard saloon, Hill.
- DAWLEY, ALONZO, foreman, molding department, Eddy, Reynolds & Co.'s machine shop.
- DAWLEY, WILLIAM H., foreman, Eddy, Reynolds & Co.'s machine shop.
- Dean, C. C., livery, John.
- Dedrick, C. H., agent National Express Co., Post Office Building, Washington Place.
- Dennis, C. B., (*W. H. Spencer & Co.*)
- Dennis, C. B. Mrs., (*Milton, Norton & Dennis*), agent for Grover & Baker Sewing Machine, Main.
- DIONONDEHOWA MACHINE AND WOOD WORKS, William Weaver, agent, manufacturers of doors, sash and blinds, machinery, &c., Mill.
- DURHAM, ENOS, (*Durham & Wilcox*), overseer of the poor and justice of the peace.
- DURHAM & WILCOX, (*Enos Durham and Harvey Wilcox*), props. of flax mill and dealers in dax, Main.
- Dyer, Martin D., retired manufacturer, residence Salem.
- EDDY, DANIEL, (*Eddy, Reynolds & Co.*)
- EDDY, JAMES M., foreman Eddy, Reynolds & Co.'s foundry and machine shop.
- EDDY, REYNOLDS & CO., (*Walter Eddy, Abram Reynolds and Daniel Eddy*), props. of foundry and machine shop, flax dressers and farmers 30, Eddy.
- EDDY, WALDEN, (*Eddy, Reynolds & Co.*)
- EDSON, A. R., eclectic physician and surgeon, Hill.

M

BREWER & YOUNG, Carpenters and Builders,



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Of all descriptions, from the best ma-
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in a durable manner.

With long experience and best of workmen, can make as good if not better work
than any other shop in the State. Examine our work and you will be convinced that
we perform what we advertise. Terms Cash.

JOSEPH MILLER, Proprietor,
GREENWICH, - Washington County, N. Y.

- Edwards, Wm. H., (*Haxton & Edwards.*)
 FAXON, COURTLAND, mason.
 Fenton, Calvin, undertaker and furniture
 dealer.
 FERGUSON, CHARLES H., wagon maker,
 residence Cambridge Road.
 GALE, F. A., prop. of Washington Mills,
 residence Cottage.
 GIBSON, EDMUND H., (*Lourie & Gibson.*)
 clerk of Surrogate Court and inspector
 of election, over Post Office.
 GLEASON, ERASTUS, contractor in the
 manuf. of agricultural implements and
 agent for Eddy, Reynolds & Co.
 Gray, Henry, (*Gray & Robedeau.*) physi-
 cian and surgeon, office in drug store,
 Hill's Block, Main.
 Gray & Robedeau, (*Henry Gray and Chas.
 T. Robedeau.*) druggists, Hill's Block,
 Main.
 GREENWICH HOTEL, Robert Hamilton,
 prop., corner Main and Bridge.
 Gunn, Chas. J., grocer, gardener and fruit
 grower, Main.
 HALL & BERRY, (*Isaiah Hall and Peter
 Berry.*) boots and shoes, Washington
 Place.
 HALL, ISAIAH, (*Hall & Berry.*)
 HAMILTON, ROBERT, props. of Green-
 which Hotel, corner Main and Bridge.
 Harkless, E. P., harness, robes, blankets,
 &c., Main.
 HARWOOD, T. W. REV., pastor of M. E.
 Church, Park.
 Haxton & Edwards, (*Horace W. Haxton
 and William H. Edwards.*) props. of
 meat market and dealers in oysters and
 vegetables, Main.
 Haxton, Horace W., (*Haxton & Edwards.*)
 HAY, WILLIAM A., carpenter and builder,
 residence east part of village, near
 Salem St.
 Herrington, John, farmer 263.
 HILL, WHITESIDE, flax dealer and prop.
 of Hill's Block, Main.
 HOLMES, WILLIAM M., president of G.
 and J. R. R., breeder of Merino sheep
 and Alderney cattle and farmer 187, re-
 sidence Park.
 Hoyt, Alexander S. REV., pastor of Re-
 formed Church, residence corner Park
 and Washington Place.
 Huist, Peter H., homeo. physician and sur-
 geon, Elm Avenue.
 Hurd, L. F., photographer, Main.
 Hart, John, carpenter, Washington.
 INGRAM, ALEXANDER, watches, Jewel-
 ry, silver and plated ware, crockery,
 glass ware, lamps, notions, &c.
 JOHNSON, C. P., boot and shoe maker,
 Main.
 Ketchum, James Mrs., dress maker, Cot-
 tage.
 Kimball, W. H., engineer, G. & J. R. R.
 KNAPP, GEO. T. H., stationery, fancy
 goods, groceries, &c., Hill's Block,
 Main.
 Knapp, Henry, foreman Rough & Ready,
 No. 2, main.
 Lawrence, Philip, stone mason, Hill.
 Lawrence, Philip Mrs., dress maker, Hill.
 Leschke, J. F., tailor, Hill's Block.
 Liddell, E. A. Mrs., millinery and fancy
 goods, Main.
- LOURIE & GIBSON, (*James I. Lourie and
 Edmund H. Gibson.*) attorneys and coun-
 selors at law, Washington Place.
 LOURIE, JAMES I., (*Lourie & Gibson.*)
 surrogate.
 MANDELL, D. W., (*Talft & Mandell.*) sur-
 veyor, Main.
 Manyard, Samuel, saloon keeper and saw
 filer, Main.
 MASON, ALONZO T., attorney and coun-
 selor at law, corner Main and Wash-
 ington Place.
 MASON, JAMES O. REV., pastor of Botts-
 kill Baptist Church, residence Park.
 Masters, John T., (*Mowry, Masters &
 Andrews.*) vice-president Washington Co.
 National Bank.
 MEADER, L. H., meat market, Main, cor-
 ner Washington Place.
 Miller, Almiran H., (*H. & A. H. Miller.*)
 inspector of election.
 Miller, Frank, speculator, Main.
 Miller, H. & A. H., (*Hill and Almiran H.*)
 farmer 102, Salem.
 Miller, Hill, (*H. & A. H. Miller.*)
 *MILLER, JOSEPH, light carriage and
 sleigh manufactory, near the Bridge.
 Miller, Mary Miss, (*Miller, Norton & Den-
 niss.*)
 Miller, Norton & Dennis, (*Miss Mary Mil-
 ler, Mrs. C. N. Norton and Mrs.
 C. B. Dennis.*) millinery and dress
 making, Hill's Block, Main.
 MOOR, A. A., (*Wm. M. Palmer & Co.*) at-
 torney and counselor at law, Main.
 MOORES, C. H., groceries, provisions,
 flour, fancy goods &c., Main.
 Morhouse, Daniel R., (*Angell, Soford &
 Co.*)
 Mowry, E. A. Mrs., millinery, Main.
 Mowry, Leloy, (*Mowry, Masters & An-
 drews.*) president Washington Co. Na-
 tional Bank.
 Mowry, Masters & Andrews, (*LeRoy Mow-
 ry, John T. Masters and Elwin An-
 drews.*) props. American Tea Tray
 Works, also coal dealers.
 Mowry, Wm. P., saloon, Main.
 Moynihan, Michael, horse shoeing, Rock.
 NEWBERRY, STEPHEN, insurance
 agent, Hill.
 Norton, C. N. Mrs., (*Miller, Norton & Den-
 niss.*)
 Norton, Henry, farmer 1 1/4.
 OPPENHEIMER, JULIUS, (*Schoolhouse &
 Oppenheimer.*)
 Owen, Henry R., mason, Rock.
 Palmer, William, prop. of the Greenwich
 Custom Mill and Saw Mill.
 PALMER, WM. M. & CO., (*A. A. Moor
 and Peter B. Rankin.*) props. of
 Pleasant Vale Mills, manuf. hosiery.
 Parker, Elizabeth Mrs., farmer 80.
 Patterson, B. S., foreman *People's Journal*
 printing office, corner Main and Salem.
 Peirce, A. G., physician, Bridge, opposite
 Greenwich Hotel.
 *PEOPLE'S JOURNAL, corner Main and
 Washington Place, E. P. & D. P.
 Thurston, editors and proprietors.
 PILLING, JAMES, carpenter and builder,
 Hill.
 PLEASANT VALE MILLS, Wm. M. Pal-
 mer & Co., manuf. of hosiery.

- Potter, Erastus, merchant tailor and dealer in hats, caps, robes, &c., Main, corner Hill.
 Potter, H. L., farmer 80.
 POTTER, JOEL, (*Potter & Prentiss.*)
 POTTER & PRENTISS, (*Joel Potter and John M. Prentiss.*) general blacksmithing, Hill.
 PRENTISS, JOHN M., (*Potter & Prentiss.*)
 *PREO, JOHN, light carriage manuf., Elm Avenue, corner Mowry.
 RANKIN, PETER B., (*Wm. M. Palmer & Co.*)
 REYNOLDS, ABRAM, (*Eddy, Reynolds & Co.*) treasurer American O. K. Corn Husking Co.
 RICE, O. K., attorney and counselor at law, vice-president American O. K. Corn Husking Co., patent right dealer and farmer 92, residence corner Main and Cambridge Road.
 Richards, John and Albert, carpenters, Washington.
 Robedean, Charles T., (*Gray & Robedean.*)
 ROBERTSON, EBENEZER, surveyor, engineer and insurance agent, Main.
 Robinson, Charles H., (*Tefft & Robinson.*)
 Ronig & Ready, Henry Knapp, foreman, 3 Main.
 RUSSELL, JEHIEL, cooper, corner of Bridge and Mill.
 SAFFORD, EZRA, farmer leases of John Safford, 292.
 SAFFORD, JOHN, farmer 262, south-west part of village.
 Safford, John, Jr., (*Angell, Safford & Co.*)
 SCHOOLHOUSE, CHARLES, (*Schoolhouse & Oppenheimer.*)
 SCHOOLHOUSE & OPPENHEIMER, (*Charles Schoolhouse and Julius Oppenheimer.*) wholesale and retail dealers in dry goods, clothing, hats, caps, &c., Hill's Block, Main.
 *SCHROLTZ, E. N., house, sign, carriage and ornamental painter, decorator and frescoer, Main.
 Sears, Thomas, machinist, Eddy, Reynolds & Co.'s machine shop.
 Sherman, Job G., lawyer and farmer 120, Academy.
 SMITH, HENRY P., speculator and produce dealer, residence Cottage Avenue.
 Smith, John, mason.
 SMITH, N. H., resident, Main.
 Snyder, J. L., books, stationery, confectionery and cigars, Main.
 Spencer, W. H. & Co., (*C. B. Dennis.*) furniture dealers and undertakers, Main.
 STEVENS, IRA C., retired farmer 120, residence, Academy.
 STEWART, NATHAN, (*Whipple, Tefft & Co.*)
 *STILLMAN, S. L., dentist, Cozen's Block, Main.
 STONE, HENRY R., with Henry Marshall of Cambridge, farmer 141, Park.
 STONE, H. R. Mrs., millinery and fancy goods, Main.
 SYBRANDT, WILLIAM H., principal of the Union Free School, Academy.
 TEFFT, AMOS M., (*Tefft & Mandell.*)
 *TEFFT & CLARK, (*Horace D. Teft and T. R. Clark.*) planing mill and lumber dealers, Elm Avenue.
 TEFFT, HIRAM B., (*Tefft & Robinson.*)
 TEFFT, HORACE D., (*Tefft & Clark.*) (*Whipple, Teft & Co.*)
 TEFFT & MANDELL, (*Amos M. Teft and D. W. Mandell.*) general insurance agents, Hill's Block, Main.
 Teft & Robinson, (*Hiram B. Teft and Charles H. Robinson.*) druggists and jewelers, Main, corner Washington Place.
 THOMAS, SAMUEL, (*Boies & Thomas.*) Thompson, Andrew, prest. American O. K. Corn Husking Co.
 THOMPSON, J. H., station agent G. & J. R. R., and produce dealer.
 *THURSTON, E. P. & D. P., editors and props of the *People's Journal*, corner Main and Washington Place.
 UNION ENGINE CO., S. L. Stillman, foreman, Main.
 VanBuren, Norman, barber, Main.
 VAN KIRK, NORMAN, dealer in dry goods, groceries, crockery, boots, shoes, &c., Main, east side.
 Waller, Sidney, carpenter, Washington.
 Warner, H. H., supt. and conductor of G. & J. R. R.
 Washington Co. National Bank, Main St., Leroy Mowry, president; John T. Masters, vice-president; Edwin Andrews, cashier.
 WEAVER, WILLIAM, agent for Dionon-dehowa Machine and Wood Works, manuf. doors, sash and blinds, machinery &c., Mill.
 Wholdin, Francis B. Mrs., farmer 3, Salem.
 WHIPPLE, JAMES A., (*Whipple, Teft & Co.*)
 WHIPPLE, TEFFT & CO., (*James A. Whipple, H. D. Teft, T. R. Clark and Nathan Stewart.*) carpenters and builders, and manuf. of sash, doors and blinds, Elm Avenue.
 WHITE, A. P., dealer in harness, prop. of trotting course and farmer 500, Main.
 WILCOX, MARVEY, (*Durham & Wilcox.*) justice of the peace and tax dealer, Main, also secretary American O. K. Corn Husking Co.
 Willard, Moses, barber, Main.
 Williams, Aaron F., shoe maker, Main.
 Willmarth, Edwin, town clerk and justice of the peace, office Main, 1st door south of Washington Co. National Bank.
 Wistinghouse, George, baggage master G. & J. R. R.
 YOUNG, ARNOLD A., (*Brewer & Young.*)

BUCKEYE Mower and Self-Raking Reaper, the most Perfect Implements in the World.
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HAMPTON.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- Allard, Judith, (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 40.
 Bachelder, Joseph, (Low Hampton,) farmer 44.
 Bachelder, Nathan, (Low Hampton,) nurse.
 Baker, George H., (Hampton,) cheese maker.
 BARBER, AMOS, (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 200.
 Bartholomew, Warren, (Low Hampton,) farmer 75.
BARTHOLOMEW, WARREN H., (Low Hampton,) farmer.
 BEATTIE, DAVID H., (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.) auctioneer and farmer 148.
 Beckett, John, (Hampton,) farmer 100.
 BECKETT, WM., (Hampton,) farmer 50.
 BRADLEY, HENRY L., (Hampton,) agent for the Bradley Slate Co.
 BROUGHTON, AARON C., (Hampton,) blacksmith, claim agent and justice of the peace.
 Burdick, Worden, (Hampton,) marble coper.
 Burns, Michael, (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 44.
 Cain, Daniel, (Hampton,) farmer 100.
 Cain, John, (Hampton,) farmer 42.
 Cannie, Michael, (Hampton,) farmer 128.
 Cannie, Patrick, (Hampton,) farmer 50.
 Churchill, Isaac N., (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.) retired farmer 162.
CHURCHILL, MILTON P., (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer leases of L. N. Churchill, 162.
 CLARK, JUNIUS L., (Hampton,) inspector of elections and farmer 113.
 Clark, Roswell, (Hampton,) farmer 200.
 CLARK, RUFUS H., (Hampton,) carriage maker and produce broker.
 CLARK, THOMAS B., (Hampton,) town assessor and farmer leases of R. Clark, 303.
 Collins, Amos, (Hampton,) retired farmer.
 Cook, Asaph B., (Hampton,) carpenter and farmer 10.
 Daily, Nathaniel, (Hampton,) president of Hampton Cheese Manufacturing Co. and farmer 100.
 Delfore, Morris, (Hampton,) farmer 100.
 Dolan, James, (Hampton,) farmer 60.
 Dolton, Michael, (Hampton,) farmer 60
 Dolton, Wm., (Hampton,) farmer 150.
 Donehue, Michael, (Hampton,) farmer 120.
 Donehue, Timothy, (Hampton,) farmer 88.
DOUGLASS, WALTER W., (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.) poultry dealer and farmer 149.
 Doyle, Joseph, (Hampton,) farmer 24.
 Dyer, Julia A. Mrs., (Hampton,) farmer 50.
 Farwell, Foorose, (Hampton,) agricultural machine agent and farmer 300.
 FIFIELD, P. H., (Poultney, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 120.
 Fish, George M., (Hampton,) farmer 300.
GOULD, EBENEZER, (Hampton,) retired farmer.
 *GOULD, EBENEZER JR., (Hampton,) cider and vinegar manuf. and farmer 300.
 Grace, Thomas, (Hampton,) farmer 120.
GREEN, JAMES H., (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer.
 Green, Wm. H., (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 160.
 Grey, John, (Hampton,) farmer 62.
 Halkenbury, De Witt C., (Hampton,) farmer 100.
 Honey, L. Mrs., (Hampton.)
HOOKER, MARTIN P., (Hampton,) farmer 325.
 HOTCHKISS, JAMES Q., (Hampton,) general merchant.
 Hough, John, (Hampton,) farmer 194.
 Howard, Isaac N., (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 150.
 Hudson, David, (Hampton.)
 Inman, Byron E., (Low Hampton,) carpenter, commissioner of highways and farmer 77.
INMAN, CHARLES J., (Hampton,) farmer 200.
 Inman, Iola J. Miss., (Hampton,) school-teacher.
 Jackson, I. Mrs., (Hampton.)
 Kilborn, Lyman, (Hampton,) farmer leases of H. Hotchkiss, 100.
 Kilbourn, Franklin, (Low Hampton,) farmer 83.
KILBURN, HIRAM, (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.) manuf. of woolen goods and prop. Kilburn's Mills.
KILBURN, HIRAM G., (Low Hampton,) farmer 22.
KINNER, JOHN S., (Hampton,) hotel prop.
 Leard, J. Mrs., (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.) (with heirs) farmer 120.
LEONARD, HOWARD, (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.) grocer, liquor dealer and farmer 200.
 Magrath, Edward, (Hampton,) slate trimmer.
 Magrath, Wm., (Hampton,) slate trimmer.
 Manchester, H. Miss, (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.) tailorress.
MANCHESTER, LEVI W., (Low Hampton,) town assessor and farmer 100.

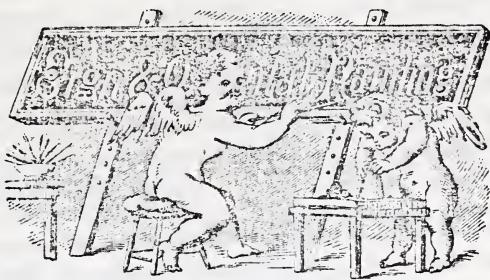
- Marshall, Rollin, (Hampton,) retired farmer 40.
 Martin, George C., (Hampton,) farmer 1 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Martin, Henry, (Hampton,) town clerk and post master.
 McCOON, JAMES, (Hampton,) farmer 100.
 McGRATH, RICHARD, (Hampton,) foreman for New England Slate and Tile Co., and inspector of elections.
 MEAGHER, MICHAEL, (Hampton,) farmer.
 MEEKER, HIRAM, JR., (Hampton,) allopathic physician and surgeon.
 Melvin, Edward, (Hampton,) farmer 52.
 MELVIN, THOMAS, (Hampton,) farmer 150.
 Millard, Paulinus, (Low Hampton,) farmer 220.
 Miller, Electa M. Miss, (Low Hampton,) manuf. of hair switches and curls.
 MILLER, JOHN H., (Low Hampton,) farmer 170.
 MILLER, LEVIE E., (Low Hampton,) carpenter and joiner, and postmaster.
 Miller, Solomon P., (Low Hampton,) farmer 135.
 MILLER, WM. S., (Low Hampton,) farmer 87.
 MURRAY, GEORGE H., (Hampton,) farmer 90 and leases of B. Merriman, 265.
 Murray, Peter, (Hampton,) farmer 134 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 NEW, CHARLES J., (Hampton,) farmer 79.
 New, Nelson, (Hampton,) peddler.
 Nugent, Michael, (Hampton,) root shitter.
 O'Donald, John, (Hampton,) farmer 274.
 ORMS, JONATHAN, (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 166.
 Ostrander, Lawrence, (Hampton,) farmer 70.
 PECK, CAROLINE Mrs., (Low Hampton,) (with heirs,) farmer 128.
 Peck, Eli, (Low Hampton,) farmer 188.
 PECK, JOSTAH, (Low Hampton,) justice of the peace and farmer 295.
 Phelps, Alphonzo, (Low Hampton,) retired farmer 163.
 PHELPS, HARRISON, (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.) justice of the peace and farmer 65.
 PHELPS, IRA E., (Low Hampton,) justice of the peace and farmer leases of A. Phelps, 163.
 PROUTY, LEVI W., (Hampton,) farmer 100.
 Ray, Eli, (Poultney, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 232.
 Ray, Malden C., (Poultney, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer.
 Reed, Wm. H., (Hampton,) thrasher and farmer 9.
 Reil, Edward, (Hampton,) farmer 100.
 Richards, Ralph, (Hampton,) farmer 365.
 Rogers, Mary Miss, (Low Hampton,) farmer 88.
 RYAN, EDMOND, (Hampton,) slater and farmer 60.
 Ryan, Ellen Mrs., (Hampton,) boarding house.
 Simonds, Luther, (Hampton,) farmer 85.
 SINNOTT, DAVID, (Hampton,) farmer 110.
 Skeels, Samuel P., (Low Hampton,) farmer 23.
 Smith, Carlisle, (Hampton,) carpenter and farmer.
 Smith, Daniel, (Hampton,) farmer 250.
 Stark, David Rev., (Hampton,) pastor M. E. Church.
 Starr, Dennis, (Hampton,) slate trimmer.
 Starr, John, (Hampton,) slate trimmer.
 STODDARD, MARVIN O., (Hampton,) farmer 310.
 STOVE, JULIUS J., (Hampton,) wool and cattle dealer and farmer 1700.
 Sullivan, Daniel Mrs., (Hampton.)
 Sullivan, John, (Hampton,) farmer 120.
 WARD, GEORGE W., (Hampton,) farmer.
 Ward, Mary, (Hampton,) (with heirs,) farmer 88.
 WARREN, GIDEON, (Hampton,) farmer 283.
 WARREN, LYMAN J., (Hampton,) commissioner of highways and farmer.
 Warren, Roswell E., (Hampton,) farmer.
 WARREN, SQUIRE A., (Hampton,) supervisor, produce broker and farmer 94 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 WHITING, SIDNEY, (Hampton,) mason and farmer 9.
 WILSON, JESSE, (Hampton,) slate manaf. and farmer 250.
 WILSON, STEWART, (Hampton,) farmer 70.
 Wood, Webster S., (Hampton,) merchant and justice of the peace.

HARTFORD.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- Alexander, Cochrane, (Fort Ann.) lot 29, farmer 95.
 Alcott, Mary A. Mrs., (South Hartford,) lot 52, farmer 19.
ALLEN, PHILETUS, (Hartford,) carpenter, joiner and jobber.
 Allen, Norman, (Hartford,) lot 49, farmer 100.
 Armstrong, Robert, (South Hartford,) lot 97, farmer 100.
 Armstrong, Wm. H., (Hartford,) carriage maker.
 Arnold, Levi, (Hartford,) lot 29, farmer 270.
 Atkinson, David, (Belcher,) lot 103, farmer 100.
 Atwood, Rufus, (Hartford,) lot 34, farmer 139.
 Atwood, Wm., (Hartford,) lot 28, farmer 164.
 Anstis, Lewis, (South Hartford,) retired.
 Baker, David, (Hartford,) lot 51, farmer 15.
BAKER, HARVEY, (Hartford,) laborer.
 Baker, Ransom, (Hartford,) lot 51, farmer 24.
BALDWIN, WM. H., (South Hartford,) harness maker and carriage trimmer.
 Barrelle, Cyrus, (South Hartford,) overseer of the poor.
BARRELLE, HENRY F., (South Hartford,) lot 61, produce dealer and farmer 270.
BARRELLE, ORLANDO, (South Hartford,) (W. & O. Barrelle).
 Barrelle, Washington, (South Hartford,) retired.
BARRELLE, WASHINGTON, JR., (South Hartford,) (W. & O. Barrelle).
BARRELLE, W. & O., (South Hartford,) (Washington Jr. and Orlando,) lot 66, growers and dealers in stock, and farmers 330.
BEEBE, SEYMOUR, (South Hartford,) sewing machine repairer and cabinet maker.
 Bell, Benjamin, (Hartford,) lot 49, constable and farmer 105.
 Black, Wm., (Belcher,) lot 102, farmer 46.
 Boomer, Wm., (West Granville Corners,) laborer.
 Botvin, Joseph, (Adamsville,) lot 81, blacksmith and farmer 65.
 Bourne, Myron W., (West Granville Corners,) lot 10, farmer 160.
BOUSIE, PETER, (Hartford,) manuf. and dealer in boots and shoes.
 Bowen, James, (Hartford,) (W. & J. Bowen).
 Bowen, Wm., (Hartford,) (W. & J. Bowen).
 Bowen, W. & J., (Hartford,) (William and James,) lot 31, farmer 280.
 Brady, James, (Belcher,) lot 103, farmer 60 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Brady, James, (Hartford,) lot 94, farmer 79.
 Brady, Wm., (Hartford,) lot 72, farmer 120 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Brayton, Amby, (Hartford,) lot 35, dairyman, produce dealer and farmer 581.
 Brayton, Anson, (Hartford,) retired.
 Brayton, Clark W., (Hartford,) (with Amby).
 Brayton, Cyrus B., (Hartford,) (with Amby).
 Brayton, Eli C., (Hartford,) lot 53, dealer in clover and timothy seed and farmer 12.
BRAYTON, IRA, (Hartford,) lot 73, farmer 212.
 Brayton, James H., (Hartford,) lot 15, farmer 272.
BRAYTON, JOHN, (Hartford,) watch maker and engraver.
 Brayton, Moravden, (Hartford,) lot 7, dairyman and farmer 150.
 Brayton, Samuel, (Hartford,) retired.
 Brayton, Samuel E., (Hartford,) lot 6, salesman Hartford Cheese Association, dairyman and farmer 290.
 Brayton, Thos, (South Hartford,) retired.
BRAYTON, THOS. A., (Hartford,) lot 49, grower and dealer in full blood merino sheep, and farmer 230.
 Breson, Wm. H., (Adamsville,) lot 100, farmer \$23 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Briggs, Alvin, (South Hartford,) lot 43, farmer 180.
 Briggs, David, (Fort Ann,) lot 4, farmer.
 Briggs, G. H., (Fort Ann,) lot 4, farmer 200.
 Brodrick, Patrick, (Hartford,) laborer.
 Brighton, Joseph, (South Hartford,) clerk.
 Brow, Paul, (Hartford,) lot 72, farmer leases 65.
 Brown, Theodore, (Hartford,) lot 9, farmer 56.
 Brown, Eli, (Hartford,) lot 15, dairyman and farmer 230.
BROWN, HARVEY, (South Hartford,) lot 66, hotel proprietor and farmer 120.
 Brown, Olive S. Mrs., (South Hartford,) lot 24, farmer 290.
BROWN, WARREN H., (Hartford,) attorney and counselor at law.
 Brown, Wm., (Hartford,) lot 7, vice-prest. Hartford Cheese Association and farmer 266.
 Bull, Geo. M., (Hartford,) lot 6, dairyman and farmer 179.
BULL, GURDON D., (West Granville Corners,) lot 8, dairyman, dealer and grower in fine wool sheep and farmer 340.
 Bull, Nathaniel, (Hartford,) retired.
 Bump, Jacob, (Hartford,) retired.
 Bump, John H., (Hartford,) lot 71, farmer 50 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Bump, Laban, (Hartford,) insurance agent, soapmaker and farmer 4.

BUCKEYE Mower and Self-Raking Reaper, the most Perfect Harvester in the World.
Advertisement, Prout & Co., 165 Greenwich St., New York. See Card on Map.



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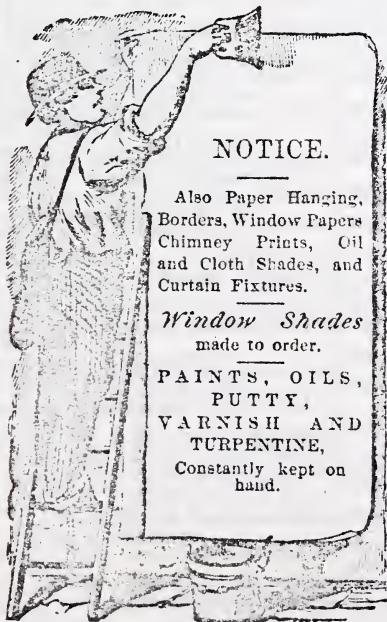
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Decorator,

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BUCKEYE

Mower and Self-Raking Reapers, the most Perfect Harvester in the World.
Adriance, Platt & Co., 165 Greenwich St., New York. See Card on Map.

- Bump, Robert, (Hartford,) lot 72, wagon maker and farmer 15.
 Bump, Warren S., (Hartford,) lot 89, farmer 100.
 Burch, Porter, (Hartford,) lot 104, farmer 60.
 Burton, David, (South Hartford,) lot 52, prop. North Hartford Flouring Mill and farmer 34.
 Burton, Wm. H., (South Hartford,) laborer.
 Bushee, John, (Hartford,) lot 14, farmer 17.
 Calvert, James, (South Hartford,) laborer.
 Campbell, Oliver, (Adamsville,) lot 81, farmer 395.
 Cane, Daniel, (South Hartford,) lot 95, farmer 62%.
 *CARRIGAN, JAMES B., (Hartford,) cabinet maker and undertaker.
 CASE, DENNIS, (South Hartford,) lot 63, farmer 93.
 CHAPMAN, JOHN W., (South Hartford,) lot 93, dairyman, fruit grower and farmer 240.
 Chapman, Walter, (South Hartford,) blacksmith.
 Chapman, Wm. (South Hartford,) (with John W.)
 Clark, Harriet Miss, (Hartford,) millinery.
 Clark, Peter, (Hartford,) lot 25, farmer 70.
 Clark, Ransom, (Hartford,) retired.
 CLOW, ALBERT D., (Hartford,) (with Evert,) farmer 3.
 Clow, Evert, (Hartford,) blacksmith.
 Colvin, Caleb, (Hartford,) (Downs & Colvin,) CONGDON, VAN BUREN, (Hartford,) lot 27, director Hartford Cheese Association, dairyman and farmer 265.
 CONGDON, WM. E., (Hartford,) lot 49, farmer 17.
 CONGDON, WM. M., (South Hartford,) lot 62, breeder of fine wool sheep and farmer 325.
 Conner, John, (Hartford,) lot 44, farmer 33.
 Cooper, Mathew, (South Hartford,) lot 63, farmer 9.
 Corry, Chas., (Hartford,) laborer.
 COTTON, HARRISON A., (Hartford,) lot 13, dairyman and farmer 220.
 COVELL, JAMES, (South Hartford,) (J. & W. Covell.)
 COVELL, J. & W., (South Hartford,) (James and William,) millwrights and manuf. of ax handles, pick and hammer handles of all kinds, also planing.
 Covell, Loviza, (South Hartford,) lot 67, prop. South Hartford Custom and Flouring Mill and farmer 10.
 COVELL, WM., (South Hartford,) (J. & W. Covell.)
 Crandall, Walter, (Hartford,) tin peddler.
 Crooks, Andrew, (South Hartford,) lot 52, farm laborer.
 Culits, Patrick, (Hartford,) lot 92, farmer 50.
 Cummins, Norman W., (Hartford,) blacksmith.
 Dabrieck, Patrick, (Hartford,) laborer.
 Dailey, Andrew, (Hartford,) lot 54, manuf. champagne cider and farmer 10.
 Danielson, James, (South Hartford,) laborer.
 Davis, Russell C., (Hartford,) post master.
 DAVIS, WM., (Hartford,) lot 86, farmer 100.
 Davison, Wm., (South Hartford,) lot 82, farmer 23.
 DEAN, JAMES H., (South Hartford,) lot 64, farmer 150.
 Dean, Sarah Mrs., (Hartford.)
 DIXSON, ELIJAH B., (South Hartford,) (Dixson & Son.)
 DIXSON, HOMER B., (South Hartford,) (Dixson & Son.)
 DIXSON & SON, (South Hartford,) (Elijah B. and Homer B.,) lot 6, manuf. and dealers in cider and vinegar, and farmers 3.
 Dixson, Walter, (Hartford,) mason.
 Doane, Edmund B., (South Hartford,) post master.
 Doty, Esther I. Mrs., (South Hartford,) dress maker.
 Doty, Wm., (South Hartford,) sewing machine agent.
 Downs & Colvin, (Hartford,) (Isaac Downs and Caleb Colvin,) lot 27, farmers 52.
 Dowas, Isaac, (Hartford,) (Downs & Colvin.)
 DOWNS, SAMUEL C., (Hartford,) town clerk.
 Dupree, Mack, (Hartford,) laborer.
 Durkee, James, (Hartford,) (O. & J. Durkee,) blacksmith.
 Durkee, Nathan, (Hartford,) lot 90, carpenter and farmer 4.
 Durkee, O. & J., (Hartford,) (Orson and James,) lot 92, farmers 69.
 Durkee, Orson, (Hartford,) (O. & J. Durkee.)
 Durkin, James, (South Hartford,) lot 84, farmer 1.
 Edgerton, Lucy A. Mrs., (South Hartford,) dress maker.
 Eldridge, Ellis, (South Hartford,) lot 58, farmer 260.
 ELDRIDGE, THOS. B., (South Hartford,) lot 50, breeder of fine wool sheep, farmer 32 and leases of E. Eldridge, 112.
 Elms, E., (Hartford,) lot 43, farmer 89.
 Elsworth, Ransom, (Hartford,) lot 51, tanner and farmer 75.
 Ely, Levi, (South Hartford,) lot 83, farmer 320.
 *ENGLANDER, SAMUEL, (Hartford,) dealer in hats, caps, clothing and general merchandise.
 Felch, Cebra M., (Hartford,) lot 45, farmer 130.
 Felch, Chester A., (Hartford,) farmer 257.
 Flager, James, (South Hartford,) lot 82, farmer 180.
 Flager, Titus, (Adamsville,) lot 100, farmer 30.
 Flexon, Sidney, (Hartford,) mason.
 Gates, Harvey, (Hartford,) lot 27, farmer 60.
 Gates, Isaac D., (Hartford,) lot 34, farmer 410.
 GATES, LEVI, (Hartford,) lot 29, grower and dealer in South Down sheep, dairyman and farmer 108.
 Gibbs, Noah Z., (Hartford,) lot 17, farmer 112.
 Gibson, James, (Hartford,) lot 103, farmer 20 and leases of W. Gibson, 80.
 Gibson, Wm., (Hartford,) lot 103, retired farmer 80.
 Gilchrist, Andrew, (South Hartford,) lot 87, farmer 230.
 Gilchrist, Thos., (South Hartford,) lot 75, produce dealer and farmer 130.

- Gilchrist, Wm., (South Hartford,) lot 86, farmer 198.
 GILLETT, E. S., (Hartford,) carriage trimmer and harness maker.
 Goodell, Joseph L., (Hartford,) (*with Joseph P.*)
 GOODELL, JOSEPH P., (Hartford,) lot 45, farmer 200.
 Goodell, Wm. P., (Hartford,) (*with Joseph P.*)
 Goodman, James E., (Hartford,) lot 15, dairyman and farmer 235.
 Gourlay, Alex., (Hartford,) lot 92, farmer 90.
 Graham, John, (Fort Ann,) lot 29, farmer 210.
 Graham, Joseph, (Hartford,) president Hartford Cheese Factory Association.
 GRAHAM, MILO S., (South Hartford,) lot 38, dairyman and farmer leases of Joseph, 130.
 GRAND, Wm., (Smith's Basin,) lot 28, farmer 85.
 Gray, Alva, (Hartford,) (*with Chas. Wodell.*)
 Gray, Cyrus, (South Hartford,) laborer.
 Grayham, Joseph, (South Hartford,) lot 21, farmer 330.
 Griffin, Orson, (South Hartford,) lot 78, farmer 100.
 Griffin, Edward, (Hartford,) harness dealer.
 GRIFFIN, JAMES O., (Adamsville,) lot 51, farmer 1223.
 Griffin, Thos., (Adamsville,) lot 80, farmer 65.
 Hall, David, (Hartford,) lot 92, farmer 24 and leases of W. Hall, 70.
 HALL, LYMAN, (Hartford,) lot 90, constable and farmer 86.
 Hall, Lyman A., (South Hartford,) teacher.
 Hall, Man-ir, (Hartford,) (*with Samuel.*)
 HALL, SAMUEL, (Hartford,) lot 31, blacksmith and farmer 192.
 Hall, Solomon B., (South Hartford,) lot 65, farmer 153.
 Hall, Wm., (Hartford,) lot 92, farmer 142.
 Hall, Wm. P., (Hartford,) farmer.
 Harden, Elisha P., (Hartford,) lot 53, breeder Merino sheep and farmer 100.
 Harden, Samuel H., (Adamsville,) breeder of fine wool sheep and farmer 240.
 Harris, Leonard, (Hartford,) lot 88, cider manuf. and farmer 126.
 Harris, Marvin D., (Hartford,) (*with L. Harris.*)
 Harris, Melvin D., (Hartford,) hame manuf.
 Harris, Samuel, (Hartford,) wines and liquors.
 HARRIS, TRUMAN, (Hartford,) lot 88, farmer 269.
 Hartford Academy, (South Hartford,) Levi Hatch, president; G. M. Ingalebee, secretary; Joseph Sill, treasurer.
 Hartford Cheese Factory Association, (Hartford,) Joseph Graham, president; Wm. Brown, vice president; Jas. H. Higley, secretary; John Straight, treasurer; Samuel E. Brayton, salesman; Van Buren Congdon, director.
 HATCH, GEO. L., (South Hartford,) (*L. Hatch & Sons.*)
 HATCH, LEVI, (South Hartford,) (*L. Hatch & Sons.*) lot 66, president Hartford Academy and farmer 80.
 HATCH, L. & SONS, (South Hartford,) (*Leri, George L. and Roderick C.*) tanners and dealers in hides and skins, also manuf. boots and shoes.
 HATCH, RODERICK C., (South Hartford,) (*L. Hatch & Sons.*)
 Hathaway, Benjamin, (South Hartford,) retired.
 Hathaway, Geo., (South Hartford,) lot 57, farmer 60.
 Hathaway, James H., (Smith's Basin,) lot 41, farmer 172.
 Heath, Aaron, (Hartford,) (*with O. M.*)
 HEATH, ORLEY M., (Hartford,) lot 9, farmer 110.
 HIGLEY, CHAS. W., (Hartford,) boot and shoe manuf.
 HIGLEY, JULIUS H., (Hartford,) lot 27, secretary Hartford Cheese Factory Association, teacher, dairyman and farmer 140.
 Hills, Henry W., (Hartford,) lot 89, farmer leases of Mrs. Lucy Hills, 57.
 Hills, Jesse M., (Hartford,) thresher and farmer.
 Hills, John M., (Smith's Basin,) lot 42, farmer 158.
 Hills, Lorenzo H., (Hartford,) lot 52, farmer 107.
 Hodge, James, (South Hartford,) carpenter and joiner.
 Holley, Richard S., (Adamsville,) lot 80, breeder of Spanish Merino sheep and farmer 224.
 Hope, Edward A., (South Hartford,) tanner and currier.
 HORDEN, GEO. W., (South Hartford,) general merchant and manuf. and dealer in clothing.
 Hugrins, Samuel R., (Hartford,) lot 102, farmer 1136.
 Hughes, Bernard M., (Hartford,) (*with John M.*)
 Hughes, Frank, (Hartford,) (*with John M.*)
 HUGHES, JOHN M., (Hartford,) lot 11, wagon maker, dairyman and farmer 156.
 Hunt, Hiram W., A. B., (South Hartford,) INGALLS, CHESTER, (South Hartford,) carriage and sleigh maker.
 Ingalls, Leonard, (Hartford,) lot 73, farmer 130.
 Ingalls, Milo H., (South Hartford,) carriage maker.
 Ingals-be, Homer H., (South Hartford,) lot 98, farmer 143.
 Ingals-be, James, (South Hartford,) retired.
 Ingals-be, James L., (South Hartford,) lot 97, surveyor and farmer 170.
 Ingals-be, Milo, (South Hartford,) lot 77, farmer 210.
 INGALSBE, ROYAL, (South Hartford,) farmer.
 Ingals-be, G. M., (South Hartford,) secretary Hartford Academy.
 JACKWAY, J. & J., (South Hartford,) (*John and Jonathan.*) lot 24, farmer 68.
 Jackway, John, (South Hartford,) (*J. & J. Jackway.*)
 Jackway, Jonathan, (South Hartford,) (*J. & J. Jackway.*)
 Jackway, Thos. H., (Hartford,) lot 18, farmer 202.

- Johnson, Geo., (South Hartford,) lot 52, farmer 12.
JOHNSON, ROBERT M., (Hartford,) lot 73, farmer leases 25.
 Johnson, Win., (South Hartford,) lot 98, farmer 150.
 Johnston, Judson S., (South Hartford,) lot 84, farmer 115.
 Jones, Nathan W., (Hartford,) lot 73, farmer 40.
 Juckett, Alva, Jr., (Hartford,) butcher.
 Kelley, Wm. S., (Belcher,) farmer 60.
KIDDER, SAMUEL D., (South Hartford,) lot 85, farmer 150.
 King, Dennis, (Hartford,) retired.
 King-ley, James H., (South Hartford,) laborer.
LABOSSIER, EPHRAIM, (Hartford,) lot 91, dairyman and farmer 196.
 Lambert, A. Bordman Rev., (South Hartford,) pastor Congregational Church.
LARKHAM, GEO. D., (Hartford,) dealer in dry goods, groceries and general merchandise.
 Larkham, John C., (Hartford,) retired.
LARVIN, ARCHELAUS, (Hartford,) prop. East Hartford Custom Mill, wagon maker and farmer 1.
 Levy, James, (Hartford,) lot 11, farmer 7½.
 Leary, Daniel, (Hartford,) laborer.
 Leary, John, (South Hartford,) laborer.
 Lee, Lot, (South Hartford,) lot 63, carpenter and farmer 228.
 Lester, Benjamin, (South Hartford,) (*B. Lester & Son*).
 Lester, Benjamin F., (South Hartford,) (*B. Lester & Son*), teacher.
 Lester, B. & Son, (South Hartford,) (*Benjamin and Benjamin F.*) lot 78, farmers 11.
LESTER, GEO. W., (South Hartford,) carriage, house, sign and ornamental painter.
 Lundberg, Gustavus, (South Hartford,) blacksmith.
LYTLE, JAMES, (South Hartford,) lot 76, prop. saw mill and farmer 55.
 Marshall, Clark, (South Hartford,) lot 63, farmer 256.
 Marshall, Clark, Jr., (Adamsville,) (*W. & C. Marshall*)
 Marshall, W. & C., (Adamsville,) (*Wilsey and Clark, Jr.*) lot 80, farmers 50 and leases of C. Marshall, 250.
 Marshall, Wilsey, (Adamsville,) (*W. & C. Marshall*)
 Martin, Albert M., (Hartford,) lot 32, farmer leases of Mrs. O. W. Martin, 124.
 Martin, Auslein, (Hartford,) retired physician.
 Martin, Job, (Hartford,) lot 92, farmer 130.
MARTIN, JOHN H., (Hartford,) lot 32, manuf. and dealer in all varieties of bee keepers' supplies, and farmer leases of J. Martin, 130.
 Martin, Orville W. Mrs., (Hartford,) lot 32, farmer 124.
MASON, DANIEL, (Hartford,) retired.
 Mason, John T., (Fort Ann,) lot 2, farmer 250.
 Mattison, Albert, (Hartford,) laborer.
 Maynard, Amby H., (Hartford,) lot 47.
 Maynard, Henry C., (South Hartford,) lot 83, farmer 104.
MAYNARD, JUDSON W., (South Hartford,) lot 83, farmer 110.
 McCabe, Wm., (Smith's Basin,) lot 36, farmer 39.
 McCall, Geo., (South Hartford,) lot 73, farmer 55.
 McCall, Thos., (South Hartford,) (*with George*).
 McCarley, Patrick, (South Hartford,) lot 26, farmer 83.
McCLARTY, JOHN, (South Hartford,) lot 91, constable, butcher and farmer 93.
 McConie, Samuel, (South Hartford,) shoemaker.
 McCoy, Archibald, (South Hartford,) lot 95, farmer 95.
 McCoy, James, (South Hartford,) lot 101, farmer 30.
McCoy, MARSHALL, (Hartford,) lot 44, farmer 121.
 McDaniel, Manuel M. N., (Hartford,) constable and general dealer.
McDANIEL, THOS., (Fort Ann,) lot 19, dairyman and farmer 240.
 McGoldrick, Frank, (South Hartford,) lot 96, farmer 66.
 McGun, John, (South Hartford,) lot 70, farmer 51.
 McKey, Peter, (Adamsville,) lot 81, farmer 3.
 McLarty, David, (Hartford,) lot 91, farmer leases of John, 93½.
 McMurray, James, (Hartford,) lot 32, farmer 10.
MERITHEW, JOSEPH, (Hartford,) lot 92, grower and dealer in thorough blood Cotswold sheep and farmer 98.
MERRELL, JONATHAN D. REV., (Hartford,) pastor Baptist Church.
MILLER, HENRY C., (Hartford,) prop. Miller's Hotel.
 Minor, Oliver, (Hartford,) house painter.
 Monaghan, Patrick, (South Hartford,) laborer.
 Morrison, Daniel B., (Hartford,) (*with Robert*).
 Morrison, Genet Miss, (Hartford,) dress maker.
 Morrison, Robert, (Hartford,) retired.
 Murphrey, Michael, (South Hartford,) lot 69, farmer 66.
 Nelson, Daniel B., (South Hartford,) lot 17, farmer 147.
 Nelson, Martin M. B., (Hartford,) lot 13, farmer 107.
 Nelson, Oscar B., (South Hartford,) lot 62, farmer 180.
 Newton, Asael, (Hartford,) lot 52, farmer 24.
Newton, Geo. H., (Hartford,) (*Newton & Rowe*) lot 69, farmer 100.
 Newton & Rowe, (Hartford,) (*Geo. H. Newton and Wm. H. Rowe*), produce dealers.
 Nichols, John, (Adamsville,) lot 100, farmer 125.
 Noon, Patrick, (Adamsville,) lot 81, farmer 32.
NORTHCUP, GEO., (Hartford,) produce dealer, supt. section 3, Champlain Canal, and farmer 6.

- NORTHUP, HEZEKIAH D., (Hartford,) (*W. B. & H. D. Northup.*)
NORTHUP, JAMES M., (Hartford,) lot 48, forwarding and produce dealer, and farmer 150.
Northup, Laura Mrs., (Hartford,) retired.
NORTHUP, W. B. & H. D., (Hartford,) (*Wm. B. and Hezekiah D.*.) produce dealers.
NORTHUP, WM. B., (Hartford,) (*W. B. & H. D. Northup.*)
Norton, Alva R., (Hartford,) retired.
Norton, James E., (South Hartford,) lot 24, farmer 335.
NORTON, JOHN, (Hartford,) justice of the peace and crier of County Court.
NORTON, JOHN B., (Hartford,) lot 53, farmer 140.
NORTON, LYMAN, (Hartford,) lot 27, grower and dealer in Merino sheep and farmer 81 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Oatman, Harry, (Hartford,) carriage trimmer and harness maker.
Oatman, Selden B., (South Hartford,) lot 101, farmer 52.
Olcott, Chester, (Hartford,) lot 52, farmer 51.
Orcutt, Samuel, (Hartford,) lot 50, farmer 24.
PALMER, JOSEPH, (Hartford,) manuf. tin, copper and sheet iron ware, and dealer in stoves, glass, hollow, wooden ware &c.
Park, Oscar, (South Hartford,) lot 87, farmer 112.
Park, Timothy, (Hartford,) lot 68, farmer 112.
Payette, Adolphus L., (South Hartford,) blacksmith.
Peas, John A., (Hartford,) lot 50, farmer 16.
Peets, Hiram W., (Hartford,) lot 29, farmer 41.
Percey, Stephen V. R., (Hartford,) carpenter and cooper.
POTTER, DOUGLAS, (Hartford,) general blacksmith.
Pratt, Hiram, (Hartford,) laborer.
QUA, HUGH J., (South Hartford,) lot 94, farmer 133.
Qua, John, (Hartford,) lot 93, farmer 90.
Qua, Ransom, (South Hartford,) (*with H. J.*)
Ramsey, Hugh, (South Hartford,) lot 74, farmer 45.
Ramsey, John, (Hartford,) lot 72, farmer leases 6.
Reardon, Cornelius, (Hartford,) lot 101, farmer 27.
REYNOLDS, EDWARD C., (Hartford,) (*with J. J. Reynolds & Son.*)
REYNOLDS, HENRY, (Hartford,) lot 90, dairyman and farmer 150.
REYNOLDS, J. J. & SON, (Hartford,) (*J. J. and Wm. H.*) general merchants.
REYNOLDS, JOB J., (Hartford,) (*J. J. Reynolds & Son.*)
REYNOLDS, WM. H., (Hartford,) (*J. J. Reynolds & Son.*)
Ribet, Horace, (Hartford,) laborer.
Rice, Geo., (Hartford,) lot 12, farmer 32.
Rice, Stephen, (Hartford,) lot 9, farmer 118.
Roach, David, (South Hartford,) lot 83, farmer leases of Timothy Dillon, 17.
ROWE, ANDREW D., (Hartford,) physician and supervisor.
Rowe, Wm. H., (Hartford,) (*Newton & Rowe.*) general merchant and produce dealer.
Scamell, Patrick, (Hartford,) laborer.
Seely, Horace, (South Hartford,) lot 52, farmer 3.
Seely, John L., (Hartford,) lot 11, justice of the peace and farmer 130.
Shields, James, (Belcher,) lot 101, farmer 76.
Shine, Peter, (South Hartford,) lot 82, farmer 25.
Show, Geo. B., (South Hartford,) carpenter.
Sill, David, (Hartford,) lot 36, farmer 180.
Sill, Edward, (South Hartford,) (*Z. & E. Sill.*)
Sill, Joseph, M. D., (South Hartford,) lot 67, treasurer Hartford Academy and farmer 6.
Sill, Richard, (South Hartford,) lot 75, farmer 263.
Sill, Zachariah, (South Hartford,) (*Z. & E. Sill.*)
Sill, Z. & E., (South Hartford,) (*Zachariah and Edward.*) lot 73, farmer leases 263.
Sill, Zechariah, (South Hartford,) lot 93, farmer 123.
Slade, Wm. J., (South Hartford,) lot 98, farmer 50.
Slocum, Delia Miss., (South Hartford,) millinery and fancy store.
Slocum, Warren, (South Hartford,) lot 76, farmer 75.
Smith, Austin S., (South Hartford,) lot 47, farmer 85.
Smith, Frank, (South Hartford,) laborer.
Smith, George E., (South Hartford,) (*G. E. & R. J. Smith.*)
Smith, G. E. & R. J., (South Hartford,) (*George E. and Russell J.*) lot 45, farmers 50.
Smith, Isaiah, (South Hartford,) lot 52, retired farmer 3.
SMITH, JOHNSON, (South Hartford,) lot 66, auctioneer and farmer 165.
Smith, Richard, (Hartford,) lot 53, farmer S.
Smith, Russell J., (South Hartford,) (*G. E. & R. J. Smith.*)
Spears, John, (South Hartford,) lot 99, farmer 130.
Spring, Bezaleel A., (South Hartford,) lot 70, farmer 80.
Spring, E. M. Mrs., (South Hartford,) lot 65, farmer 110.
Starks, David, (Hartford,) lot 49, farmer 13.
STATIA, CHAS. W., (Hartford,) carpenter and joiner.
Stewart, James, (Fort Ann,) lot 18, farmer leases of J. Cooper, 140.
Stoddard, Wm. H., (South Hartford,) lot 68, grain thrasher and farmer 98 $\frac{1}{4}$.
Straight, Eliza, (Hartford,) retired.
Straight, John, (Hartford,) lot 43, commissioner of highways, treasurer Hartford Cheese Association, carpenter and farmer 120.
Sullivan, Cornelius, (Adamsville,) lot 82, farmer 11.
Swain, Cyrus B., (Hartford,) lot 48, farmer leases of Hiram C., 173.
Swain, Harvey H., (Hartford,) clothier and jeweler.

- SWAIN, HIRAM C., (Hartford,) lot 48, farmer 173.
 SWANDERMAN, AUGUSTUS, (South Hartford,) porter with H. C. Miller.
 SWEET, BURDICK G., (South Hartford,) retired.
 Thomas, Martha J., (Belcher,) (*with Susan M.*) lot 101, farmer 37.
 Thomas, Susan M., (Belcher,) (*with Martha J.*) lot 101, farmer 37.
 Tilford, James, (South Hartford,) shoe maker.
 TOLMAN, BENJAMIN, (South Hartford,) (*B. & W. Tolman.*)
 TOLMAN, B. & W., (South Hartford,) (*Benjamin and William.*) lot 55, wool carding, manuf. domestic woolen goods, and farmers 39.
 TOLMAN, WM., (South Hartford,) (*B. & W. Tolman.*)
 Townsend, Calvin J., (South Hartford,) lot 67, farmer 110.
 Townsend, Chas., (South Hartford,) lot 67, town assessor, produce dealer and farmer 88.
 Townsend, Chas. A., (South Hartford,) hardware dealer at Rochester.
 TOWNSEND, EDWARD W., (Hartford,) lot 54, farmer 106.
 Townsend, Phoebe Mrs., (South Hartford,) retired.
 TOWNSEND, WM. J., (South Hartford,) agent for A. McClure & Co., wholesale druggists, Albany.
 Vaughn, Albert W., (Fort Ann,) lot 20, farmer leases of Franklin Bailey, 280.
 Vickery, Mathew, (West Granville Corners,) (*with H. S. Wing.*)
 Waller, Hiram, (Hartford,) lot 48, farmer 54.
 Waller, Philander, (Hartford,) lot 70, farmer 137.
 Waller, Samuel, (South Hartford,) lot 66, farmer 134.
 Waller, Truman, (Hartford,) lot 53, farmer 100.
 WALLER, WM. J., (Hartford,) drugs, medicines, paints, oils, &c.
 Welling, Mary E. Mrs., (South Hartford,) lot 79, farmer 180.
 Walrod, Henry, (Hartford,) lot 95, farmer leases 112.
 Walter, Rufus, (Hartford,) retired druggist.
 Ward, Wm. H., (South Hartford,) lot 91, notion dealer and farmer 190.
 WARREN, IRA W., (Hartford,) lot 12, farmer 155.
 Washburn, Geo. H., (Hartford,) (*W. H. & G. H. Washburn.*)
 WASHBURN, LYDIA M. Mrs., (Hartford,) lot 82, farmer 124.
 Washburn, Thos., (Hartford,) lot 90, farmer 140.
 Washburn, W. H. & G. H. (Hartford,) (*W. H. and Geo. H.*) lot 82, farmers lease of Mrs. L. Washburn, 124.
 Washburn, Wm. H., (Hartford,) (*W. H. & G. H. Washburn.*)
 WEASE, HENRY B., (Hartford,) house and carriage painter, and paper hanger.
 Webster, David B., (South Hartford,) carpenter and farmer 160.
 Webster, Oscar L., (South Hartford,) (*with David B.*)
 WEER, DAVID, (South Hartford,) lot 68, prop. feed and saw mill, millwright and farmer 92.
 Weer, Hamilton L., (Hartford,) (*with D. Weer*)
 Weer, Sidney B., (Hartford,) lot 68, farmer leases of D. Weer, 92.
 WHEDON, GEO., (South Hartford,) custom miller.
 Whitcomb, Flinn, (Hartford,) produce dealer.
 White, Thos., (Hartford,) laborer.
 WHITFORD, EZEKIEL, (Hartford,) mail carrier and prop. stage route from Hartford to Smith's Basin.
 Whittemore, Chas., (Hartford,) teacher.
 WHITEMORE, JOHN F., (Adamsville,) lot 79, farmer 204.
 Wicks, Warren, (South Hartford,) laborer.
 Wiggin, Robert, (Smith's Basin,) lot 40, farmer 124.
 Winchel, Geo., (Hartford,) laborer.
 WING, HARVEY S., (West Granville Corners,) lot 10, overseer of the poor, grower and dealer in fine wool sheep, fruit grower and farmer 300.
 WODELL, CHAS., (Hartford,) lot 13, dairyman and farmer 166.
 Wolf, Lewis, (Hartford,) cutter with S. Englander.
 Wood, James, (South Hartford,) lot 69, farmer 65.
 Wood, Lucy A. Mrs., (Hartford,) lot 53, farmer 30.
 WOOD, ORVILLE A., (Hartford,) wagon maker and carriage painter.
 Woodell, Geo., (Hartford,) lot 50, farmer 500.
 Woodell, Harvey, (Hartford,) (*with Geo.*)
 Woodell, Hiram, (Hartford,) lot 71, farmer 124.
 Wright, P. Mrs., (Hartford,) lot 10, farmer 40.
 Wright, Simeon, (Hartford,) wagon maker.
 Wright, Wm. H., (Hartford,) lot 10, farmer 100.
 Wyse, Rhoda, (Hartford,) lot 24, farmer 21 1/2.
 Youngs, John, (South Hartford,) laborer.

BUCKEYE New and Entertaining Reader, the most Perfect Harvester in the World.
 Price, 165 Greenwich St., New York. See (and on Map.)

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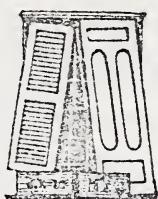
(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- Allen, Crandall J.,** (North Hebron,) farmer 123.
ALLEN, DAVID, (North Hebron,) farmer 100.
Allen, Geo. H., (Hebron,) carriage maker.
Allen, John, (Hebron,) wagon maker and farmer 68.
Allen, John J., (Hebron,) farmer leases of J. Allen, 66.
AMEDEN, N. W., (Hebron,) constable, mason and farmer 22.
Andrews, David, (Hebron,) farmer 65.
Ans. David B., (Hebron,) farmer 100.
Ashley, George, (West Hebron,) tailor.
AYERS, JOSIAH, (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 92 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Avres, Samuel, (Hebron,) farmer 240.
Barker, Judson F., (North Hebron,) school teacher and farmer leases of L. Smith, 100.
Barker, Stephen F., (Belcher,) farmer 96.
Barkley, James, (West Hebron,) builder and overseer of the poor.
Barkley, Wm., (West Hebron,) retired blacksmith.
Barkley, Wm. J., (West Hebron,) farmer 150.
Bartlett, Matthias, (Belcher,) (Cunningham & Bartlett.)
Beattie, John C. (West Hebron,) farmer 130.
Beattie, T., (Hebron,) farmer 139.
Beattie, Wm. J., (West Hebron,) farmer 65.
Beebe, Justin, (North Hebron,) justice of the peace, carpenter and farmer 125.
Begun, Patrick, (Hebron,) farmer 40.
Bell, James, (West Hebron,) farmer 70.
Bell, John, (Hebron,) constable and farmer 100.
BEVERIDGE, ALEX., (West Hebron,) (Beveridge & Sons.)
BEVERIDGE, ANDREW L., (West Hebron,) (Beveridge & Sons,) town assessor.
Beveridge, David, (West Hebron,) farmer 300.
Beveridge, Mathew, (Hebron,) farmer 218.
BEVERIDGE, ROBERT, (West Hebron,) (Beveridge & Sons.)
BEVERIDGE & SONS, (West Hebron,) mill and farmer 300.
BEVERIDGE, W.M., (Hebron,) town assessor and farmer.
Birch, Benjamin S., (North Hebron,) farmer 120.
Birch, Franklin, (North Hebron,) farmer 128 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Black, Allen Mrs., (Belcher,) (with heirs,) farmer 94.
Black, Robert, (West Hebron,) farmer 84.
Bockes, James A., (West Hebron,) merchant and post master.
Boyington, C., (Salem,) farmer 122 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Boynton, Silas, (Hebron,) farmer 135.
Bradford, John, (Belcher,) farmer 6.
Bradford, Wm., (Belcher,) farmer leases of Z. Kenyon, 100.
Braymer, Alfred, (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.,) commissioner of highways and farmer 180.
Braymer, Henry, (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.,) farmer 165.
Braymer, James F., (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.,) farmer 165.
Briee, O., (Belcher,) farmer 84.
Broughton, Heracl L., (Hebron,) cider manuf. and farmer 9.
BROWN, JOHN, (North Hebron,) supervisor and farmer 171.
Brown, Merritt, (Hebron,) carpenter and farmer 65.
BULL, ASA P., (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.,) farmer leases of W. D. Ely, 225.
Burk, Asa, (Hebron,) farmer.
Burk, Sarah Mrs., (Hebron,) farmer 6.
Button, Stephen G., (North Hebron,) farmer 120.
Button, Wm. J., (Hebron,) carpenter and joiner.
Campbell, James S., (West Hebron,) farmer leases of John McCarter, 70.
Carson, David, (West Hebron,) farmer 119.
Carson, Newton, (West Hebron,) farmer 51.
Cury, John, (West Hebron,) farmer 138.
Cury, Wm., (West Hebron,) farmer 100.
CHAMBERLIN, LEWIS (Hebron,) prop. grist and saw mill, and farmer 130.
Chapman, Geo., (Belcher,) farmer 80.
Clark, Mathew, (Hebron,) farmer 180.
Clark, Turner, (Hebron,) blacksmith.
Clough, Levi H., (Belcher,) botanic physician, druggist and farmer 30.
Cole, H. M. Mrs., (Hebron,) (with heirs,) farmer 45.
Cole, James, (Hebron,) farmer 115.
Collins, John, (Hebron,) farmer 83.
Conant, E. A., (Hebron,) carpenter.
Conant, Hugh, (West Hebron,) farmer 119.
Conkey, Daniel, (Hebron,) (Conkey & Lasher.)

- Conkey & Lasher, (Hebron,) (*Daniel Conkey and Wm. J. Lasher.*) blacksmiths.
 Conley, Chas., (Hebron,) cooper and farmer 86.
 Conner, J. (Hartford,) farmer 45.
COPELAND, ALEX., (Belcher,) farmer 190.
COPELAND, LEVI, (West Hebron,) carpenter and joiner.
 Copeland, Robert, (West Hebron,) farmer 60.
 Copeland, Theodore, (West Hebron,) blacksmith.
COPELAND, WM. V., (West Hebron,) (*Getty & Copeland.*)
 Copeland, Wm. V., (West Hebron,) blacksmith.
 Cox, H. A. & O. D., (Hebron,) farmer 53.
 Coy, Asaph, (West Hebron,) retired farmer.
 COY, EDWARD L., (West Hebron,) dealer in thorough bred Ayrshire cattle, field and garden seeds, and farmer 140.
 Craig, James, (Hebron,) farmer 220.
CRAWFORD, ANDREW T., (West Hebron,) general merchant.
 Crosier, James, (Belcher,) farmer 227.
 Crosier, James A. 2d., (Belcher,) farmer leases of J. Crosier.
CROSIER, JOHN, (Belcher,) farmer 90.
 Crosier, Joseph, (Hebron,) farmer 150.
 Crosier, Joseph P., (Belcher,) prop. cider mill and farmer 77.
 Cunningham & Bartlett, (Belcher,) (*Robert Cunningham and Matthias Bartlett.*) blacksmiths.
 Cunningham, Robert, (Belcher,) (*Cunningham & Bartlett.*)
 Darrow, Jedidiah, (Hebron,) farmer 173.
 Day, Franklin, (Belcher,) farmer 130.
DAY, WM., (Belcher,) general merchant.
DEACON, WM., (West Hebron,) farmer 35.
 Dennison, H. J., (West Hebron,) farmer 120.
 Dennison, Hugh, (Hebron,) farmer 120.
 Dixon, Erastus, (Hebron,) farmer 85.
 Dixon, George, (North Hebron,) farmer 40.
 Dixon, Truman, (Belcher,) farmer 97.
 Doullson, Chas., (West Hebron,) farmer 24.
 Dowey, Robert, (West Hebron,) farmer 2.
 Duel, Abner, (North Hebron,) farmer 330.
 Duel, Abner 2d, (North Hebron,) farmer 49.
 Duel Bros., (North Hebron,) (*Wm. and John,*) farmers 160.
 Duel, Ell, (North Hebron,) overseer of the poor and farmer 263.
 Duel, Henry, (North Hebron,) carpenter.
 Duel, John, (North Hebron,) farmer 140.
 Duel, John, (North Hebron,) (*Duel Bros.*)
 Duel, Wm., (North Hebron,) (*Duel Bros.*)
 Dugan, Mathew, (West Hebron,) farmer 56.
 Durham, Albert, (North Hebron,) farmer leases of Durfee, 156.
 Durham, Durfee, (North Hebron,) farmer 276.
 Durham, Joseph, (Hebron,) farmer leases of W. Dennison, 160.
 Durham, Richard H., (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.,) town assessor and farmer leases of Daniel Braymer, 222.
 Edgerton, Ariel, (Belcher,) farmer leases of F. Day.
 Ely, Dewitt C., (North Hebron,) painter.
ELY, REUBEN, (North Hebron,) farmer 120.
 Ely, Solomon, (North Hebron,) farmer leases of A. Dual, 200.
 Ely, Wm. D., (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.,) farmer 225.
 Ferguson, Wm., (West Hebron,) farmer 217.
FISHER, J. R. REV., (West Hebron,) pastor Hebron United Presbyterian Church.
 Flack, James W., (Belcher,) farmer 77.
 Flack, J. P., (Belcher,) hotel prop.
 Fleming, Wm., (North Hebron,) farmer 230.
 Foster, Andrew, (Belcher,) farmer 10.
 Foster, James, (South Granville,) farmer 230.
 Foster, James, (West Hebron,) farmer 28.
 Foster, Jane Mrs., (West Hebron,) (with heirs.)
 Fraser, John, (Hebron,) retired farmer 348.
 Galbraith, Wm., (Hebron,) farmer 72.
 Garvy, Michael, (North Hebron,) farm laborer.
 Gervy, Patrick, (North Hebron,) ditcher.
GETTY, CHAS., (West Hebron,) (*Getty & Copeland.*)
GETTY, CHESTER L., (North Hebron,) commissioner of highways and farmer 180.
GETTY & COPELAND, (West Hebron,) (*Chas. Getty and Wm. V. Copeland.*) props. grist and cider mills.
 Getty, Ebenezer, (North Hebron,) farmer 130.
 Getty, Ebenezer J. (North Hebron,) farmer 54.
 Getty, James H., (West Hebron,) farmer 85.
GETTY, JAMES MCW., (West Hebron,) justice of the peace.
 Getty, John H., (North Hebron,) farmer 119.
GETTY, WM., (West Hebron,) poor master and farmer 23.
 Getty, Wm. F., (West Hebron,) farmer 83.
 Gibson, Geo., (West Hebron,) farmer 110.
 Gibson, Wm., (Belcher,) farmer 100.
 Gilchrist, Peter, (West Hebron,) cooper.
 Gilchrist, Thos., (West Hebron,) farmer 50.
 Gilchrist, Wm. L., (West Hebron,) farmer 55.
GILLIS, ALEX. E., (Belcher,) farmer 60.
 Gillis, James, (Belcher,) farmer.
GILMAN, R. B., (North Hebron,) eclectic physician and surgeon.
 Givins, David, (West Hebron,) farmer 85.
GLASIER, ARCHIBALD, (Hebron,) farmer 350.
 Glasier, Dennison, (Hebron,) farmer.
 Glasier, James, (Hebron,) farmer.
 Glines, T. J., (Hebron,) physician.
GOULD, ISAAC L., (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.,) farmer 300.
 Gourley, Alex., (Belcher,) farmer.
 Gourley, Wm., (Belcher,) farmer 70.
 Graham, Wm., (Belcher,) mason and farmer 40.
 Gregory, Thos., (Hebron,) farmer 115.
 Guthrie, David, (West Hebron,) farmer 121.

TEFFT & CLARK, GREENWICH, N. Y.,

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DOORS, SASH, BLINDS & MOULDINGS.

Scroll Sawing, Planing and Turn-ing, done to order.

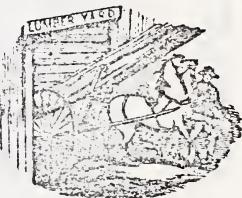
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promptly attended to.

Parties can be furnished from either of their Yards at
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Wooden Water Pipe!

The subscriber is prepared to fill orders for WATER PIPE to any amount, large or small. This pipe is cheaper than any other, and when laid in moist soils, outlasts iron or lead. It does not endanger health and life, as Lead frequently does.

The following from the *Manchester Journal* is but one of thousands of instances of Lead poisoning:-

"A family living in Bennington County, Vt., were afflicted with much ill health. The water for family use was conveyed a long distance by a lead pipe, which had been laid upwards of thirty years. Fearing the use of this water might be one cause of so much sickness, the pipe was examined and found to be badly corroded. It was taken up and one of wood substituted in its place. The health of the family has since improved."

Many such cases have occurred and the cause never suspected.

Persons ordering over sixty rods will have to send two teams. For further information, address or call upon the subscriber at

WEST HEBRON, N. Y.
WILLIAM REID.

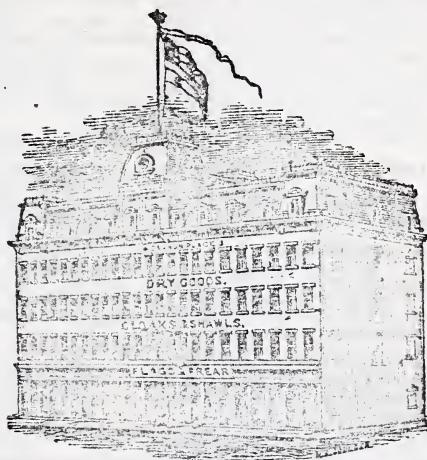
Musical Goods of all kinds, Wholesale and Retail, at B. H. HOLLOWAY'S, 12 Mansion House Block, Broadway, Troy, N. Y.

- Haggart, James, (Belcher,) farmer 130.
 Hall Bros., (Hartford,) (*Hiram and Chas.*) farmers lease of S. Hall, 100.
 Hall, Chas., (Hartford,) (*Hall Bros.*)
 Hall, Frank, (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer leases of B. Hoge, 65.
 Hall, Hiram, (Hartford,) (*Hall Bros.*)
 Hall, John R., (West Hebron,) farmer 80.
 Hall, Jonathan S., (Hartford,) farmer 110.
HALL, LEANDER, REV., (North Hebron) pastor of First Baptist Church and teacher in North Hebron Institute.
 Hanibal, James, (North Hebron,) carpenter and farmer 50.
 Hanibal, S., (Hebron,) farmer 160.
 Hanks, Renel Rev., (North Hebron,) M. E. clergyman.
 Hanna, David J., (Hebron,) farmer.
 Hanna, Robert, (Hebron,) farmer 200.
 Hanna, Samuel, (Hebron,) farmer 28.
 Hannibal, Edward D., (Hebron,) farmer 47.
 Hatch, Jeremiah, (Hebron,) farmer 318.
 Hatch, Milo, (Hebron,) farmer leases of J. Hatch.
 Hathaway, Peter, (West Hebron,) shoe maker.
HAWKINS, DON, (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) mechanic, painter and wagon maker.
 Hay, Isaac W., (North Hebron,) carpenter.
 Hegue, R., (West Hebron,) farmer 25.
 Hewitt, Chas. H., (North Hebron,) farmer 175.
HEWITT, J. W., (North Hebron,) director of North Hebron Cheese Factory and farmer 175.
 Hicks, Daniel, (Hebron,) farmer 130.
HILLS, NATHAN, (North Hebron,) farmer 88.
HILLS, WALTER, (North Hebron,) farmer leases of E. Getty, 150.
 Hogan, D. W., (West Hebron,) farmer 200 cases of E. Johnson, 90.
 Holmes, Geo. E., (Hebron,) farmer 160.
 Howard, Warren, (Hebron,) farmer 30.
HOWARD, WEBSTER, (Hebron,) cheese maker and carpenter.
 Huggins, Samuel E., (Belcher,) farmer 75.
 Hughey, John, (West Hebron,) farmer 1.
 Hurd, Henry, (Belcher,) farmer 100.
 Hurd, John H., (Belcher,) farmer 50.
 Hurd, John P., (Belcher,) farmer 121.
INGALLS, W. M., (Hebron,) agent for House & Perkins Non-Explosive Lamp and farmer 198.
INGERSOLL, STEPHEN M., (Hebron,) farmer 130.
 Irwin, Samuel B., (West Hebron,) allo. physician and surgeon.
 James, Asen, (North Hebron,) farmer 150.
 Jenkins, James, (Hebron,) carpenter and farmer.
 Johnson, James C., (West Hebron,) farmer 45.
 Johnson, John, (Hebron,) farmer 6.
 Johnston, Abraham, (West Hebron,) farmer 18.
 Kenedy, James, (Belcher,) farmer 90.
 Kenyon, Zebulon, (Belcher,) farmer 100.
 Lding, Uzzel, (North Hebron,) farmer 200.
 Lung, Thos., (Hebron,) farmer.
 Lasher, Wm. J., (Hebron,) (*Conkey & Lasher.*)
 Layman, Robert, (West Hebron,) farmer 55.
 Lee, John, (Hebron,) farmer 132.
 Leonard, Robert, (Belcher,) tinner.
 Lincoln, Homer, (Hebron,) farmer 8.
 Lincoln, Wm., (Hebron,) farmer 149.
 Loveland, Eliza Mrs., (Hebron,) farmer.
 Lunday, Hugh, (Belcher,) farmer 5.
 Lunday, James, (Belcher,) farmer 80.
 Lyon, Arnah Rev., (Belcher,) pastor M. E. Church.
 Madison, John H., (West Hebron,) physician and surgeon and farmer 59.
 Mahathha, Samson, (Hebron,) farmer 130.
 Maher, J., (Salem,) farmer 20.
 Mains, John F., (West Hebron,) harness maker.
 Martin, Robert, (Belcher,) farmer 97.
 Marvin, Wm., (West Hebron,) peddler.
 Mathews, Willis, (North Hebron,) blacksmith.
McCLELLAN, ANDREW, (Hebron,) (*Wm. McClellan & Sons.*)
McCLELLAN, DONALD, (Hebron,) (*Wm. McClellan & Sons.*)
 McClellan, John T., (Hebron,) farmer 119.
MCCLELLAN, WM. J., (Hebron,) farmer 226.
 McClellan, Wm. N., (West Hebron,) farmer 126.
MCCLELLAN, WM. & SONS, (Hebron,) (*Andrew and Donald.*) farmers 395.
 McClentan, John S., (West Hebron,) farmer 140.
 McCloy, Moore, (West Hebron,) farmer 102.
 McConaghly, James, (Belcher,) wagon maker.
 McConnell Bros., (North Hebron,) (*James A. and Thomas E.*), farmers 121.
 McConnell, James A., (North Hebron,) (*McConnell Bros.*)
 McConnell, John, (West Hebron,) farmer 185.
 McConnell Thos. E., (North Hebron,) (*McConnell Bros.*)
 McCotter, Sophronia Mrs., (Hebron,) (*with heirs.*) farmers 133.
 McDowell, Robert, (West Hebron,) produce buyer and farmer 92.
 McEachron, Alex., (West Hebron,) farmer 104.
MC EACHRON BROS., (West Hebron,) (*R. and Philib.*) farmers 103.
MC EACHRON, PHILIP, (West Hebron,) (*McEachron Bros.*)
MC EACHRON, R., (West Hebron,) (*McEachron Bros.*)
 McEachron, Robert C., (West Hebron,) farmer 109.
 McFadden, Michael, (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 250.
 McFarland, J. S., (Hebron,) post master and justice of the peace.
 McGill, Wm. S., (West Hebron,) farmer 138.
MCINTYRE, HENRY, (West Hebron,) painter and town clerk.
 McIntyre, John B., (West Hebron,) blacksmith and farmer 11.
 McKnight, George D., (Belcher,) merchant and deputy post master.
 McKnight, James, (Belcher,) post master and justice of the peace.
 McKnight, John A., (West Hebron,) farmer 104.
 McKnight, Joseph, (West Hebron,) wagon maker.

BUCKEYE Mower and Self-Breaking Reaper, the most Perfect Harvester in the World.
 Admance, Plate & Co., 165 Greenwich St., New York. See Card on Map.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL



DRY GOODS

No. 3 & 4 Cannon Place, Troy, N. Y.,

Have Enlarged and Improved their Store, formerly known as the *New York Store*,
Having extended their

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Until it is second to none this side of New York City, and added a

SHAWL & CLOAK ROOM,

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ONE PRICE!

Satisfaction guaranteed or money cheerfully refunded.

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H. Hildley's, 12 Mansion House Block, Broadway, Troy, N. Y.

- McMellen, Vantile, (West Hebron,) farmer 45.
MCINTYRE, JAMES & CO., (West Hebron,) general merchants.
 McWhorter, John, (West Hebron,) farmer 1.
 McWhorter, Wm., (West Hebron,) farmer leases of J. Wilson, 83.
 Midem, Matthew, (Hebron,) farmer 98.
 Mitchell, John, (West Hebron,) farmer 130.
 Moffit, James, (Hebron,) farmer 11.
 Mohappy, Thos., (Hebron,) farmer 73 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Monson, O., (Hebron,) farmer 125.
 Montgomery, Gordon, (West Hebron,) farmer 77.
 Montgomery, Wm., (Belcher,) farmer 60.
 Moore, John, (Hebron,) farmer 30.
 Moore, J. M., (Hebron,) farmer 145.
 Moore, Wm., (Hebron,) farmer 14.
 Morehouse, H. Mrs., (Hebron,) farmer 40.
 Morehouse, Squire, (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 28.
 Morris, Geo. T., (Hebron,) blacksmith.
 Mullens, James, (West Hebron,) (*Thos. Mullens & Sons.*)
 Mullens, John, (Hebron,) farmer 127.
 Mullens, Thos., Jr., (West Hebron,) (*Thos. Mullens & Sons.*)
 Mullens, Thos. & Sons, (West Hebron,) (*Thos. Mullens & Sons.*) farmer 41.
 Munson, Asa E., (Hebron,) farmer 167.
 Munson, Joel, (Hebron,) farmer 116.
 Murphy, James, (Hebron,) farmer 50.
 Murphy, John, (North Hebron,) farmer leases of L. Robison, 125.
MURPHY, THOS., (West Hebron,) hotel keeper.
 Nelson, B. H., (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 210.
NELSON, DANIEL, (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 230.
 Nelson, Deatus, (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) (*with Silas M.*) farmer 141.
NELSON, HOLDEN F., (Hebron,) president Hebron Cheese Factory, carpenter and joiner and farmer 230.
 Nelson, James J., (Hebron,) farmer 153.
 Nelson, Lorenzo, (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) inspector of elections and farmer 144.
 Nelson, Samuel, (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 2.
 Nelson, Silas M., (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) (*with Deatus*) farmer 144.
 Nichols, Calvin, (North Hebron,) farm laborer.
 Nichols, Wm., (North Hebron,) cooper and farmer 5.
 Oatman, Benjamin D. & I. H., (Belcher,) wagon makers and blacksmiths.
OATMAN, JOHN W., (West Hebron,) shoe maker.
 Oatman, M. D., (Belcher,) farmer 50.
 O'Rourke, Michael, (Belcher,) farmer 107.
 Parish, Daniel, (Salem,) farmer 100.
PARRISH, JOSIAH, (Salem,) farmer 250.
 Parry, L. Leonard O., (Hebron,) farmer 122.
PARRISH, NEWTON, (Salem,) farmer 178.
 Patrick, Terry F., (Hebron,) farmer 8.
 Patterson, Hugh, (West Hebron,) farmer 60.
 Patterson, James, (West Hebron,) farmer 110.
 Patterson, John, (West Hebron,) carpenter and farmer 10.
 Percil, Michael, (Hebron,) farmer 200.
 Pierce, David T., (West Hebron,) farmer.
 Pierce, Hugh, (West Hebron,) shoe maker and farmer 84.
 Powell, Alex., (Belcher,) farmer 106.
 Powell, J. T., (Hebron,) general merchant.
 Pratt, James, (North Hebron,) inspector of election and farmer 30.
 Qua, Andrew, (Belcher,) retired farmer 6.
 Qua, Geo. E., (Belcher,) farmer 40.
 Qua, Geo. W., (Belcher,) farmer 130.
 Qua, J. L., (Belcher,) farmer 100.
 Qua, John, (Belcher,) farmer 154 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Raudles, James F., (West Hebron,) farmer 133.
RANDLE, JAMES I., (West Hebron,) farmer 150.
 Randles, John, (West Hebron,) farmer 150.
RAY, LEMUEL B., (North Hebron,) wagon maker.
 Rea, Geo., (West Hebron,) inspector of election and farmer 147.
REA, JOHN M., (West Hebron,) justice of the peace and supervisor.
REED, BENJAMIN, (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) wheelwright and proprietor mill.
 Reid, Joseph, (West Hebron,) sawyer.
 Reid, Robert, (Belcher,) farmer 60.
 *REID, W.M., (West Hebron,) prop. saw mill and manuf. wooden water pipe.
 Reynolds Benjamin, (Belcher,) farmer 100.
 Reynolds Harvey, (Belcher,) farmer.
 Reynolds Hiram, (Belcher,) farmer.
 Reynolds, J. H., (Belcher,) farmer 60.
 Reynolds, Nathaniel, (Belcher,) farmer 136.
 Ripley, David W., (Belcher,) farmer 81 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Robinson, James, (West Hebron,) retired farmer.
 Robinson, John A., (Belcher,) farmer 201.
 Robinson, Wm., (West Hebron,) inspector of election and farmer 100.
 Rogers, Benjamin, (Hebron,) farmer 130.
ROGERS, CHAS. S., (Hebron,) farmer 157.
 Rogers, David, (West Hebron,) farmer 114.
 Rogers, Gardner, (Hebron,) farmer 118.
ROGERS, JOSHUA J., (Hebron,) farmer.
 Rogers, J. M., (West Hebron,) constable and farmer 1.
ROGERS, S. FRANK, (West Hebron,) carriage painter.
 Rogers, S. T., (West Hebron,) harness maker.
 Rogers, Thos., (Hebron,) farmer 100.
 Rogers, Wilson, (Hebron,) farmer 150.
ROGGY, ANDREW, (West Hebron,) furniture dealer and undertaker.
 Roggy, L. A. Mrs., (West Hebron,) milliner.
 Root, Silas, (Hebron,) farmer 100.
 Russell, Philip, (Belcher,) farmer 120.
 Schleyer, Frederick, (West Hebron,) farmer 60.
SCOTT, SANFORD, (North Hebron,) stone mason.
 Senter, J. Mrs., (Salem,) farmer 8.
 Shaughnessy, Wm., (Hebron,) farmer 71.
 Shaw, A. M. Mrs., (West Hebron,) (*with heirs*) farmer 200.
 Shaw, Luther, (Hebron,) mason.
 Shaw, Ruben, (Hebron,) farmer 120.
 Shaw, Wm., (Rupert, Bennington Co., Vt.) farmer 230.

- Shaw, W. W., (West Hebron,) farmer 67.
Sheldon, Asel S., (Hebron,) farmer 230.
Sheldon, Chas. H., (Hebron,) farmer 252.
SHELDON, DON A., (Hebron,) speculator and farmer.
Sherman, A., (Hebron,) farmer 150.
Shields, John, (Belcher,) farmer 87.
Shields, Wm., (Belcher,) farmer 86.
Sloan, James, (Belcher,) farmer 60.
Smith, Chas. O., (Hebron,) inspector of elections and farmer 105.
Smith, Eli, (North Hebron,) farmer 126.
SMITH, FRANKLIN H., (North Hebron,) general merchant and post master.
SMITH, GEO, Rev., (North Hebron,) retired clergyman and farmer 9.
Smith, Harvey J., (North Hebron,) farmer.
SMITH, HOLMES, (Hebron,) farmer 100.
Smith, Irvin, (Hebron,) farmer.
Smith, Jeremiah, (West Pawlet, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 109.
Smith, Joseph C., (Hebron,) insurance agent.
Smith, Joseph K., (Hebron,) farmer 35.
SMITH, JUSTUS D., (North Hebron,) blacksmith.
SMITH, LYSANDER, (North Hebron,) farmer 99.
Smith, Muhlon, (North Hebron,) inspector of elections and farmer 1.
SMITH, SAMUEL P., (Hebron,) farmer 24.
Smith, Whedon, (North Hebron,) farmer 207.
Smith, Wm., (Hebron,) carpenter and joiner.
Spoor, S. E., (Hebron,) prop. flax and saw mill, and farmer leases 90.
Sweet, David, (North Hebron,) farmer 40.
Sweet, Wm. B., (Hebron,) farmer 115.
Swift, Albert C., (North Hebron,) farmer 147 $\frac{1}{2}$.
TAYLOR, JOHN J., (North Hebron,) farmer 90.
TEMPLE, MERRITT C., (North Hebron,) farmer 160.
Temple, Roswell, (North Hebron,) retired farmer.
TEMPLE, TRUMAN, (North Hebron,) farmer 16.
Todd Bros., (Belcher,) (Thos. and Chas.), farmers 104.
Todd, Chas., (Belcher,) (Todd Bros.)
Todd, Thomas, (Belcher,) (Todd Bros.)
Toplady, John, (Hebron,) merchant.
Trickett, John, (North Hebron,) stone cutter and farmer 26.
Waldo, Mary M. Miss, school teacher and farmer 18.
Wallace, David, (Hebron,) farmer 220.
Waller, Comfort S., (Hartford,) farmer 140.
Walls, James, (West Hebron,) retired farmer.
WARE, CEPHAS, (Hartford,) farmer 122.
Warnock Bros., (Belcher,) (John and Wm.,) farmers 133.
Warnock, John, (Belcher,) (Warnock Bros.)
Warnock, Wm., (Belcher,) (Warnock Bros.)
WEBSTER, CHAS., (West Hebron,) farmer 40.
Webster, Horace, (Belcher,) farmer 64.
WELCH, HENRY, (North Hebron,) constable, collector and farmer 165.
Welch, John, (North Hebron,) farmer 80.
Welch, Luther, (North Hebron,) farmer 100.
West, E., (Belcher,) farmer 18 $\frac{1}{2}$.
WETHERWAX, JOHN, (Hebron,) farmer.
WETHERWAX, O. Mrs., (Hebron,) farmer 59.
White, Geo. W., (Belcher,) farmer 100.
White, Thos. A., (West Hebron,) farmer 95.
White, Walter C., (North Hebron,) farmer 130.
White, Walter S., (Hebron,) farmer 100.
Wiley, G. M. Rev., (West Hebron,) pastor West Hebron United Presbyterian Church.
Williamson, John, (West Hebron,) farmer 134.
Williamson, John C., (West Hebron,) wagon maker and constable.
Williamson, Thos., (Belcher,) farmer 63.
Williamson, Thos. H., (West Hebron,) carpenter and farmer 90.
Willis, Amasa A., (Belcher,) blacksmith.
Wilson, Chas., (Hebron,) farmer 93.
Wilson, Chester H., (Hebron,) farmer 160.
Wilson, Eli G., (Hebron,) farmer 105.
Wilson, Geo., (West Hebron,) farmer 125.
Wilson, James, (Hebron,) farmer 100.
Wilson, John E., (Hebron,) farmer 86.
Wilson, J. M. C., (West Hebron,) general merchant and farmer 80.
Wilson, J. Q., (Hebron.)
Wilson, Wm., (West Hebron,) farmer 130.
Wood, E. A., (North Hebron,) blacksmith.
WOOD, LYMAN H., (North Hebron,) traveling picture frame agent.
WOOD, WM. F., (North Hebron,) manuf.
Smith & Wood's Invalid Bed-stead.
Woodard, Chas., (North Hebron,) farmer leases 59 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Woodard, Daniel, (North Hebron,) retired farmer.
Woodard, Irvin, (North Hebron,) farmer 59 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Woodard, Josab, (Hartford,) farmer 176.
Woodard, Julius, (North Hebron,) speculator and farmer 121.
Woodard, Marcellus, (North Hebron,) carpenter.
Wright, John, (Hebron,) farmer 50.
Wright, L. Mrs., (Hebron.)
Wright, Lyman, (Hebron,) farmer 65.
Youngs, Jonathan, (North Hebron,) mail carrier.

JACKSON.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- Ackley, John, (Shushan,) farmer 129.
 Alexander, Maxwell, (Coila,) farmer 160.
 Archer, John J., (Coila,) farmer 114.
ARNOTT, GEORGE, (Shushan,) inspector of election and farmer 150.
 Arnott, George M., (Coila,) town assessor and farmer 100.
ARNOTT, SAMUEL M., (East Greenwich,) farmer 105.
BALDWIN, DYER, (Cambridge,) stone mason and farmer 100.
 Barber, Amanda Mrs., (Greenwich,) farmer 100.
 Barber, John, (Shushan,) farmer 10.
 Barber, Lewis, (Shushan,) farmer 12.
 Beebe, David G., (Shushan,) prop. threshing machine and farmer 80.
 Beveridge, John, (East Greenwich,) farmer 29.
 Billings, Elisha, (East Salem,) farmer 200.
 Bishop, B. C., (Shushan,) assessor and farmer 63.
BLAWIS, ERASTUS, (Greenwich,) farmer 80.
 Boland, James, (Cambridge,) farmer 155.
BOWKER, ALMOND H., (Shushan,) farmer 170.
 Brown, Alfred W., (Coila,) farmer 150.
 Buck, John, (Cambridge,) carpenter and farmer 8.
 Bump, Charles A., (Cambridge,) farmer 134^½.
 Calley, Martin, (Cambridge,) farm laborer.
 Campbell, Brown, (Greenwich,) farmer 54.
 Campbell, George W., (East Salem,) farmer 250.
 Campbell, John, (East Salem,) farmer 150.
 Campbell, Wm. O., (East Salem,) shoe-maker.
 Carter, Calvin B., (Coila,) farmer 77.
 Carter, Lewis, (Coila,) farmer 168.
 Clapp, Ephrunit W., (East Salem,) pension agent, notary public and retired farmer 100.
 Clark, John H., (Shushan,) farmer 10.
 Cleveland, Elizabeth Mrs., (Salem,) farmer 100.
 Cleveland, James H., (Shushan,) farmer 117.
 Cleveland, Turner S., (Shushan,) farmer 129.
 Clifford, Morris, (East Salem,) farmer 1.
 Conn, John, (Cambridge,) farmer 23.
COLE, LEWIS, (Battenville,) farmer 200.
 Collins, Andrew M., (Shushan,) farmer 125.
COLLINS, JAMES E., (Battenville,) farmer 115.
 Collins, Julius, (Shushan,) justice of the peace and farmer 130.
COULTER, ALEXANDER, (Battenville,) farmer 150.
 Coulter, James, (Coila,) farmer 230.
 Coulter, John, (East Greenwich,) farmer 225.
 Cowan, John, (Battenville,) farmer 160.
 Culliat, Patrick, (Shushan,) farmer leases of Julius Beebe, 150.
 Culver, Lyman, (Cambridge,) carpenter and farmer 8.
 Cummings, James, (East Salem,) farmer 70.
 Curtis, John, (East Salem,) farmer 159.
DIBBLE, C. V., (Battenville,) carriage maker and farmer 2.
 Dobbin, Alexander, (Shushan,) poormaster and farmer 64.
DOBURN, DAVID, (Shushan,) (Dobbin & McMillan.)
DOBBIN & McMILLAN, (Shushan,) (David and Wm. Dobbin, and Wm. McMillan,) props. of sash and blind manuf., dax mill and saw mill.
DOBBIN, WILLIAM, (Shushan,) (Dobbin & McMillan.)
 Doig, W. J., (Salem,) farmer 160.
 Dole, Sherman H., (Salem,) farmer 1100.
DUGAN, BERNARD, (Coila,) farmer 70.
 Dugan, Daniel, (Cambridge,) farmer 152.
 Dunham, Henry N., (Shushan,) farmer 135.
EDIE, GEORGE H., (Shushan,) farmer 140.
 Edie, Joseph W., (Cambridge,) overseer of the poor, wagon maker and farmer 1.
FENTON, BUEL, (Cambridge,) sawyer and farmer leases 24.
 Ferguson, George, (East Greenwich,) farmer 135.
 Ferguson, James C., (East Greenwich,) farmer 107.
 Fleming, John, (Cambridge,) farmer 8.
 Fletcher, David B., (Shushan,) farmer 50.
 Flynn, John, (Cambridge,) farmer 28.
 Flynn, John, (East Salem,) farmer 3.
GILCHRIST, JAMES, (Cambridge,) farmer 135.
 Goodey, Thomas, (East Salem,) farmer 40.
GREEN, ALEXANDER, (Coila,) farmer 100.
 Green, Benjamin, (Battenville,) farmer 7.
 Green, James T., (Coila,) farmer 112.
GREEN, JOHN J., (Coila,) farmer 100.
GREEN, JONATHAN, (East Greenwich,) farmer 180.
 Green, Morris, (Cambridge,) farmer 80.
 Hall, David L., (East Greenwich,) (Hall & Thompson.)
 Hall & Thompson, (East Greenwich,) (David L. Hall and Charles Thompson,) sash and blind factory.
 Hall, William A., (Coila,) farmer 65.
HANSON, C. A., (Shushan,) farmer 27.
 HASPIN, ROBERT, (Shushan,) farmer 110.

- Hastings, John, (East Salem,) farmer 350.
 HATCH, IRA, (Greenwich,) farmer 67 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Hatch, John, (Cambridge,) carpenter and
 farmer 32.
 Hays, Patrick, (East Salem,) farmer 60.
 HEDGES, HENRY, (Shushan,) (*with Wm.*)
 prop. of grist and cider mills and far-
 mer 200.
 Hedges, Jane A. Mrs., (Shushan,) farmer
 60.
 HEDGES, WILLIAM, (Shushan,) (*with*
Henry,) prop. of grist and cider mills
 and farmer 200.
 Hennaghan, Patrick, (Shushan,) farmer
 87 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Henry, Peter, (Cambridge,) farmer 55.
 Hill, James, (Shushan,) farmer 200.
 Hill, James, (Coila,) supervisor and farmer
 leases of Peter Hill, 175.
 Hill, Peter, (Coila,) farmer 175.
 Hill, William, (Battenville,) farmer 115.
 HILLMAN, ISAAC M., (Greenwich,) far-
 mer 383.
 HILLMAN, LAFAYETTE, (Greenwich,)
 farmer leases of Mrs Amanda Barber,
 100.
 Hillman, William H., (Cambridge,) farmer
 130.
 Holden, Wm., (East Salem,) (*Wm. Holden*
& Son.) farmer 8.
 Holden, Wm. H., (East Salem,) (*Wm. Hol-
 den & Son.*)
 Holden, William & Son, (East Salem,) (*Wili-
 am H.*) tanners and curriers.
 Horton, H. Mrs., (East Salem,) farmer 104.
 Horton, Joel, (East Salem,) farmer 4.
 HOURIGAN, JOHN, (Coila,) farmer 20.
 Hoyt, William H., (Cambridge,) commer-
 cial broker.
 JORDAN, JOHN, (East Greenwich,) black-
 smith and farmer 1.
 Keefer, Nelson, (East Greenwich,) woolen
 factory.
 KEYNOR, WARREN, (Shushan,) farmer
 124.
 Kerr, Michael, (Cambridge,) (*with Robert*,)
 farmer 101.
 Kerr, Robert, (Cambridge,) (*with Michael*,)
 farmer 107.
 Kinyon, Eli-sa, (Coila,) farmer 200.
 Kinyon, Freeman, (Coila,) farmer 100.
 Laromoth, Ebenezer, (Coila,) farmer 96.
 LAW, SAMUEL L., (Cambridge,) farmer
 155.
 Lawrence, R. O., (Shushan,) farmer 50.
 LoBarn, Charles H., (Cambridge,) farmer
 124.
 LeBaron Estate, (Cambridge,) 80 acres.
 Lewis, Ephraim P., (Greenwich,) farmer
 134.
 Livingston, James H., (Coila,) farm laborer.
 LOURIE, THOMAS B., (Coila,) supt. of
 county poor and farmer 200.
 Maher, Michael, (Shushan,) farmer 7.
 Maloy, Duncan, (Salem,) farmer 124.
 Marshall, Robert, (Cambridge,) farmer 295.
 MARTIN, W. HENRY, (East Greenwich,)
 school teacher and farmer 115.
 Maryman, William, (Shushan,) farmer 4.
 Maxwell, Alexander, (Battenville,) farmer
 206.
 Maxwell, George S., (East Greenwich,) far-
 mer 90.
 Maxwell, James, (Battenville,) farmer 160.
 Maxwell, John, (East Greenwich,) farmer
 100.
 Maxwell, Walter G., (Battenville,) farmer
 127.
 Maynard, H. C., (Cambridge,) farmer 105.
 McAfee, William, (Cambridge,) farmer 21.
 McAl, John, (Battenville,) farmer 40.
 MacArthur, Archibald, (Coila,) (*with Peter*.)
 MacArthur, Arthur, (Coila,) constable.
 MCARTHUR, GEORGE, (Coila,) (*with*
Peter.) mason.
 MacArthur, John P., (Coila,) (*with Peter*.)
 MacArthur, John R., (Coila,) overseer of the
 poor and farmer 175.
 MacArthur, Peter, (Coila,) farmer 422.
 MacArthur, Robert, (Coila,) (*with Peter*.)
 MacArthur, Samuel, (Coila,) (*with Peter*.)
 MacArthur, William, (Coila,) (*with Peter*.)
 McCART, JAMES, (Coila,) (*with William*,)
 farmer 116.
 McCART, WILLIAM, (Coila,) (*with James*,)
 farmer 116.
 McCarty, Owen, (Shushan,) farmer 10.
 McCarty, Timothy, (Greenwich,) farmer
 49.
 McCRAY, JAMES, (Shushan,) farmer 150.
 McCLELLAN, JOHN B., (Cambridge,) far-
 mer 40 and leases of Christian, 80.
 McCLELLAN, WILLIAM, (Coila,) farmer
 181.
 McClellan, William R., (Cambridge,) farmer
 40.
 McFarland, George H., (Cambridge,) (*with*
James H.) farmer 45.
 McFarland, James H., (Cambridge,) inspec-
 tor of elections and (*with George H.*)
 farmer 45.
 McFarland, John L., (East Greenwich,) far-
 mer 107.
 McFarland, John M., (East Salem,) farmer
 75.
 McFARLAND, MITCHELL, (Salem,) prop.
 of flax mill and farmer 14.
 McFarland, William, (Battenville,) farmer
 140.
 McGeoch, George, (Cambridge,) farmer 102.
 McGeoch, James, (Shushan,) farmer 70.
 McGeoch, John, (Shushan,) farmer 101.
 McGeoch, Mary Mrs., (Cambridge,) farmer
 110.
 McGuire, Patrick, (Coila,) farmer 52.
 McHugh, Patrick, (Cambridge,) farmer 80.
 McIntyre, William, (Shushan,) farmer 30.
 McKIE, GEORGE M., (Cambridge,) farmer
 125.
 McLean, Alanson, (Shushan,) farmer 180.
 MCLEAN, A. W., (Shushan,) farmer 90.
 MCLEAN, EBENEZER, (East Salem,) far-
 mer 250.
 McLean, Elizabeth Mrs., (Cambridge,) far-
 mer leases of George Wallace, 11.
 McMillan, Morrison, (Cambridge,) farmer
 121.
 McMILLAN, WILLIAM, (Shushan,) (*Dob-
 bin de McMillan*.)
 McMillan, William, (Cambridge,) sash and
 blind factory, flax and saw mills, and
 farmer 180.
 McMorris, James T., (East Greenwich,)
 farmer 40.
 McMorris, Thomas, (Battenville,) farmer
 100.
 Miller, George, (Coila,) (*with Robert*.)
 Miller, Robert, (Coila,) farmer 95.

- Moor, P. D., (Cambridge,) farmer 12.
 Moore, William, (Shushan,) farmer leases of David Dobbins 116.
 More, Andrew, (Cambridge,) farmer 110.
 Morrissey, James, (Shushan,) farmer 40.
 Murphy, William, (Battenville,) farmer 52.
 Newton, Frederick, (Cambridge,) blacksmith.
 O'Donnell, Bridget Mrs., (Coila,) farmer 200.
 Orcutt, William, (Shushan,) farmer 130.
 Oviatt, David, (Shushan,) farmer 119.
 Oviatt, Thomas D., (Shushan,) town clerk and farmer 57.
 Parker, Allen, (Shushan,) farmer 30.
 Parrish, Henry H., (Cambridge,) farmer 145.
 PARRISH, PETER C., (Shushan,) farmer 115.
 Pendy, John, (Cambridge,) farmer leases 110.
 PETTEYS, HORACE, (Greenwich,) farmer 140.
 Pierce, Myron, (Cambridge,) farmer 5.
 Pitts, Thruston, (Cambridge,) farmer 55.
 POND VALLEY HOTEL, (Cambridge,) Lysander Wheelock, prop.
 Powers, Thomas, (Coila,) shoe maker and farmer 3.
 Quilty, Michael, (Battenville,) farmer 10.
 Randall, Caleb, (Shushan,) (*with Harvey*), farmer 28s.
 Randall, Harvey, (Shushan,) (*with Caleb*), farmer 25s.
 Ray, Thomas, (Greenwich,) farmer 39.
 REA, ALEXANDER, (East Greenwich,) assessor and farmer 154.
 RICH, WILLIAM M., (Shushan,) farmer 193.
 ROBERTSON, JAMES E., (Coila,) prop. of tannery and farmer 60.
 ROBERTSON, JAMES W., (East Salem,) farmer 40.
 Robertson, William E., (Coila,) farmer leases of Alexander, 190.
 Rouse, Joseph, (Battenville,) farmer 190.
 SCOTT, JOHN, (Cambridge,) farmer 103.
 Shaler, Andrew, (Shushan,) farmer leases of James K., 205.
 Shaler, James K., (Shushan,) farmer 205.
 Shaler, Julius W., (East Greenwich,) farmer 40.
 SHALER, WILLIAM C., (Shushan,) farmer 70.
 SHERIDAN, PATRICK, (Cambridge,) farmer 110.
 Simpson, David, (Cambridge,) trout breeder and farmer 35.
 Simpson, David A., (Cambridge,) (*with Robert A.*) farmer.
 Simpson, John C., (Shushan,) justice of the peace and farmer 180.
 SIMPSON, ROBERT A., (Cambridge,) lumberman and farmer 215.
 Simpson, S. D. W., (Shushan,) farmer 200.
 Skellie, Andrew, (Battenville,) farmer 130.
 Skellie, James, (East Greenwich,) farmer 68.
 Skellie, John, (Battenville,) farmer 150.
 Small, James, (East Greenwich,) farmer 11½.
 Smith, John, (East Greenwich,) farmer 86.
 SMITH, SAMUEL, (Shushan,) farmer 43.
 STEVENS, CHARLES, (Greenwich,) commissioner of highways and farmer 137.
 Stevens, Edwin R., (Shushan,) farmer 27.
 STEVENSON, JOHN A., (Coila,) farmer 167.
 STEWART, J. D., (Coila,) physician.
 STEWART, NORMAN F., (Battenville,) farmer 140.
 Stewart, Reuben, (Battenville,) farmer 125.
 Stewart, William, (Greenwich,) farmer 118.
 TELFORD, ANDREW, (Coila,) farmer 115.
 Telford, George, (East Greenwich,) farmer 110.
 Thompson, Charles, (East Greenwich,) (*Hull & Thompson*).
 THOMPSON, JAMES W., (East Salem,) farmer leases of James Thompson, 214.
 Thompson, William, (East Salem,) farmer 300.
 VALENTINE, CHARLES O., (Cambridge,) farmer 100.
 Valentine, Dwight L., (Cambridge,) farmer leases of Joseph, 105.
 Valentine, Joel, (Shushan,) farmer 70.
 VALENTINE, JOSEPH, (Cambridge,) farmer 170.
 Vance, William, (Battenville,) farmer 180.
 Walsh, John, (Coila,) farmer 77.
 Walsh, Thomas, (Greenwich,) farmer 2.
 WARNER, ASAPH E., (Cambridge,) farmer 80.
 WARNER, JONATHAN, (Cambridge,) farmer 156.
 WATERS, JOSEPH B., (Greenwich,) farmer 128.
 Watkine, William, (East Salem,) farmer 120.
 Weir, Alonzo, (Cambridge,) wheelwright and wagon maker.
 Weir, Charles, (Battenville,) farmer leases of John Weir, 103.
 Weir, David, (East Greenwich,) farmer 75.
 Weir, Henry, (Greenwich,) farmer 160.
 WEIR, JAMES H., (Greenwich,) farmer 75.
 Weir, John, (Battenville,) farmer 103.
 Weir, John, (Coila) wagon maker and justice of the peace.
 Weir, Robert, (Cambridge,) farmer 85.
 Welsh, James, (Cambridge,) farmer 70.
 Welsh, John, (Cambridge,) farmer 3.
 WENTWORTH, HAVALAND H., (Greenwich,) farmer 20.
 WHEELOCK, LYSANDER, (Cambridge,) prop. of Pond Valley Hotel and farmer 5.
 Wilder, Ephraim, (East Salem,) butcher and farmer 2.
 Woodell, James, (Cambridge,) farmer 54.
 Woodward, Charles G., (Cambridge,) farmer 82.
 Wright, Earl P., (Salem,) farmer 120.

BUCKEYE Mower and Self-Raking Reaper, the most perfect Harvester in the World.
Adriance, Platt & Co., 165 Greenwich St., New York. See Card on Map.

**JAMES B. CARRIGAN,
HARTFORD,** - Washington Co., N. Y.

MANUFACTURER OF

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Wash Stands, Bureaus, &c.

Mattrasses Made to Order.

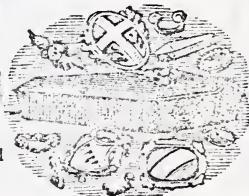
COFFINS

AND

CASKETS

Different Styles,

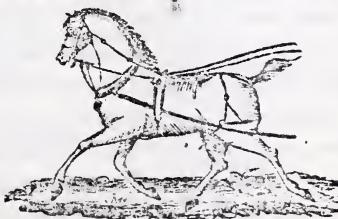
Kept constantly on hand
and made to order.



SCROLL SAWING, TURNING, &c.,
DONE TO ORDER. ALSO

Manufacturer of CIDER and Pure CIDER VINEGAR.

**DAVID FILKINS,
VETERINARY SURGEON**



AND

HORSE TRAINER,

Rear of Middleworth House,

SANDY HILL, N. Y.

Musical Goods of all kinds, Wholesale and Retail, at R. H. FIELD'S, 12 Mansion House Block, Broadway, Troy, N. Y.

BUCKEYE MOWER and SELF-HAKING HOSPER, the most powerful Harvester in the World.

KINGSBURY.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- Acker, James, F., (Kingsbury,) tailor, post master and town collector.
 Adams, Robert B., (Patten's Mills,) lot 92, prop. Patten's Flouring Mill and farmer 3.
 Allen Brothers, (Sandy Hill,) (*Hiram and Loren,*) manuf. of hanging paper.
 Allen, Hiram, (Sandy Hill,) (*Allen Bros.*)
 Allen, Loren, (Sandy Hill,) (*Allen Bros.*)
 ANDREWS, JOHN, (Patten's Mills,) (*Andrews & Goodman,*) lot 92, justice of the peace and farmer 109.
 ANDREWS, MARSHALL L., (Patten's Mills,) lot 92, farmer 140.
 Ausment, Alonso D., (Sandy Hill,) lot 36, carpenter and farmer 41.
 Austin, Potter, (Kingsbury,) lot 59, farmer 15.
 Bailey, Franklin, (Fort Ann,) lot 83, farmer 350.
BAILEY, HARDEN, (Smith's Basin,) lot 62, overseer of the poor and farmer 240.
 Bailey, London, (Kingsbury,) lot 88, carpenter and farmer 98.
BAILEY, SAMUEL, D., (Kingsbury,) lot 58, farmer leases of L. Bailey 98.
 Baldwin, John H., (Fort Ann,) lot 82, cooper and farmer 30.
 Bardin, Addison, (Sandy Hill,) harness maker.
 Barker, John Rev., (Adamsville,) pastor Baptist Church and farmer 9.
***BARNEY, GEORGE,** (Sandy Hill,) manuf. of carriages, buggies, lumber wagons, cutters and sleighs, Main.
BATCHOLDER, IRA, (Sandy Hill,) lot 70, farmer 115.
 Beach, C. H., (Sandy Hill,) stoves, tin and hardware, coal and belting, Main.
 Beach, Geo. H., (Sandy Hill,) homeo. physician.
 Ben-dict, L. L., (Sandy Hill,) harness maker, Main.
 Bennett, H. W., (Sandy Hill,) jeweler and insurance agent, Main.
 Benway, Thos., (Sandy Hill,) lot 82, teamster and farmer 10.
 Biggart, James, (Sandy Hill,) lot 28, farmer 350.
 Blakeman, John, (Sandy Hill,) lot 20, farmer 10.
 Blakeman, Lake, (Sandy Hill,) lot 30, farmer 13.
 Blakeman, Wm., (Sandy Hill,) lot 55, farmer 76.
BLASDELL, JOHN C., (Smith's Basin,) lot 61, dairyman and farmer 230.
 Blivon, Warren, (Kingsbury,) lot 38, carpenter and farmer 1.
 Bombard, Jacob, (Sandy Hill,) groceries, wines and liquors, Main.
 Bostwick, Samuel B. Rev., (Sandy Hill,) rector of Zion Church, Main.
 Bradley, Silas B., (Adamsville,) lot 5, farmer 125.
 Brayton, Orlin, (Kingsbury,) lot 59, farmer 709.
 Brayton, Thos., (Sandy Hill,) lot 34, milkman and farmer.
 Breen, Daniel, (Patten's Mills,) lot 75, farmer 37.
 Brewin, Henry, (Fort Ann,) lot 82, farmer 125 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Brice, Thomas, (Sandy Hill,) easch, door and blind manuf., also furniture, Forest Alley.
 Brown, James H., (Sandy Hill,) lot 13, farmer 120.
BROWN, JOSEPH W., (Sandy Hill,) lot 76, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 101.
 Brush, Benjamin B., (Sandy Hill,) lot 2, farmer leases of J. Smith, 132.
 Buck, James P., (Sandy Hill,) lot 59, contractor and farmer 174.
 Buckland, Wm., (Kingsbury,) farmer 2 and leases of Miss F. Mason, 60.
 Buckley, Bridget, (Sandy Hill,) lot 84, farmer 12 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Burnham, James, (Sandy Hill,) lot 76, farmer 90.
BURNHAM, RANSOM C., (Sandy Hill,) lot 77, teacher and farmer 50.
 Burnham, Wm. A., (Sandy Hill,) lot 76, farmer 80.
 Burton, Amasa, (Sandy Hill,) lot 14, farmer 51.
 Burton, Daniel W., (Sandy Hill,) (*Vaughn & Burton.*)
 Burton, Lemuel, (Sandy Hill,) lot 1, farmer 32.
 Burton, Martin, (Sandy Hill,) carpenter and joiner, Elm.
 Butterfield, Oliver D., (Smith's Basin,) lot 61, grocer, cattle broker and farmer 166.
 Caldwell, Samuel J., (Kingsbury,) lot 66, farmer 90.
 Canfield, Geo. R., (Kingsbury,) lot 58, farmer 52.
CARLETON, FANNY E. MRS., (Sandy Hill,) lot 13, farmer 130.
 Carlton, Luther J., (Sandy Hill,) lot 13, farmer 12.
 Carter, John, (Sandy Hill,) lot 76, farmer 63.

- Casey, Daniel, (Sandy Hill,) lot 36, farmer 96.
 Cathin, Nicholas M., (Kingsbury,) lot 46, notary public, in charge of estate of James H. Bentley, 57.
 Chalk, Thos., (Sandy Hill,) lot 30, retired farmer 23.
 Chambers, Wm., (Sandy Hill,) lot 10, farmer leases of Dr. Clark, 100.
 Chartier, Peter, (Sandy Hill,) lot 29, farmer 90.
 Chartier, Peter, (Sandy Hill,) blacksmith, Main.
 Chase, James G., (Kingsbury,) blacksmith.
 Churchill, F. A., (Sandy Hill,) photographer, Middleworth Block, Main.
 Clark, E. G., (Sandy Hill,) physician and surgeon and farmer 250.
 Clark, G. W., (Sandy Hill,) general merchant, Park Place.
 Clark, Loranees, (Sandy Hill,) insurance and real estate agent, Middleworth Row, Main.
 Clark, Noble W., (Sandy Hill,) prop. Coffee House.
 Clements, A. M. & C. M., (Sandy Hill,) general merchants and agents for Singer's Sewing Machine, Main.
 COLE, HIRAM, (Sandy Hill,) manuf. of razor strops, New.
 COLEMAN, ROBERT S., (Sandy Hill,) lawyer, Maple.
 Coleman, William, (Sandy Hill,) farmer 309.
 Collin, William M., (Sandy Hill,) cashier First National Bank of Sandy Hill and village treasurer.
 CONGDON, ALLEN, (Smith's Basin,) lot 45, farmer 62.
 CONLEE, EBENEZER, (Sandy Hill,) lot 49, cooper and farmer 80%.
 Cook, Hiram, (Kingsbury,) lot 47, teamster and farmer 18.
 Cook, Philo, (Sandy Hill,) lot 30, slater, carpenter and farmer 6.
 Cooper, Peter H., (Sandy Hill,) blacksmith and village assessor, Maple.
 Cornell, Chas. S., (Sandy Hill,) lot 33, prop. stone quarry and farmer 1.
 Cornell, E. A., (Sandy Hill,) (J. Cornell & Co.)
 Cornell, J. & Co., (Sandy Hill,) (E. A. Cornell,) machine shop and manuf. of water wheels, Baker's Falls.
 Cornell, Theresa A. Miss, (Sandy Hill,) dress making, Main.
 Cossey, Louise Mrs., (Sandy Hill,) lot 1.
 Cott, Eli., (Sandy Hill,) groceries, provisions, tobacco and cigars, Main.
 Crawford, E. & J., (Griswold's Mills,) (Elijah and John N.,) lot 90, farmer 107.
 Crawford, Elijah, (Griswold's Mills,) (E. & J. Crawford.)
 CRAWFORD, JOHN N., (Griswold's Mills,) (E. & J. Crawford.)
 Cronan, Daniel, (Griswold's Mills,) lot 90, farmer 15.
 Cronkhite, Chas. H., (Sandy Hill,) post master and town clerk.
 Cronkhite, Wm. W., (Sandy Hill,) lot 30, farmer 80.
 CROSS, AARON K., (Sandy Hill,) lot 70, agent for Walter A. Wood's Mower and Reaper, inspector of elections and farmer 190.
 CROSS, S. O., (Sandy Hill,) lot 56, agent for Agricultural Insurance Co. of Watertown, North American Life and solicitor for many others, also farmer 557.
 Culver, S. P., (Sandy Hill,) books, stationery, music and musical instruments, also telegraph operator, Main, corner Park Place.
 Curtis, William, (Sandy Hill,) (Wm. Warren & Co.)
 DAILEY, THOS., (Sandy Hill,) lot 31, farmer 113 1/2.
 Dailey, Warren S., (Sandy Hill,) blacksmith.
 Davis, A. B., (Sandy Hill,) agent Union Store, Main.
 Davison, John, (Sandy Hill,) lot 0, farmer 6.
 DEAN, CALEB J., (Sandy Hill,) lot 71, farmer 140.
 Deuers, John, (Sandy Hill,) lot 50, farmer 7.
 Dewey, A. P. & H. A., (Fort Ann,) (Asahel P. and Henry A.,) lot 82, farmers lease of A. Dewey, 228.
 Dewey, Archibald, (Fort Ann,) lot 82, farmer 228.
 Dewey, Asahel P., (Fort Ann,) (A. P. & H. A. Dewey.)
 Dewey, Henry A., (Fort Ann,) (A. P. & H. A. Dewey.)
 Dewyer, Cornelius, (Griswold's Mills,) lot 90, farmer 67.
 DIBBLE, HORACE, (Sandy Hill,) lot 0, farmer 125.
 Dibble, Wm., (Sandy Hill,) carpenter and farmer 1.
 Dickinson, Ezra R., (Sandy Hill,) lot 32, farmer 60.
 Dickinson, Samuel, (Patten's Mills,) lot 92, merchant and farmer 100.
 DIVINE, SETH, (Kingsbury,) lot 57, prop. stone quarry and farmer 203.
 Doolittle, S., (Sandy Hill,) plows, stoves, &c., Furnace.
 DOONEY, PATRICK H., (Smith's Basin,) general blacksmith.
 DOUBLEDAY, C. B., (Sandy Hill,) house and sign painter, Maple.
 Dunsford, David, (Sandy Hill,) lot 48, farmer 260.
 DWYER, JOHN, (Sandy Hill,) editor and prop. *Sandy Hill Herald*, corner Park Place and Academy.
 Dwyer, Michael, (Sandy Hill,) lot 52, farmer 60.
 Eddy, Stephen S., (Sandy Hill,) lot 17, farmer 62.
 Eldridg, Robert G., (Adameville,) lot 7, farmer 10.
 Elliott, Chas. J., (Kingsbury,) merchant and farmer 16.
 Elliott, Wallace C., (Kingsbury,) lot 59, farmer 60.
 Farr, Edward S., (Patten's Mills,) lot 92, peddler and farmer 1.
 FILKINS, DAVID, (Sandy Hill,) horse trainer and veterinary surgeon, rear of Middleworth House.
 First National Bank of Sandy Hill, (Sandy Hill,) Nelson W. Wait, president; Wm. M. Collin, cashier.
 Fish, Joseph, (Sandy Hill,) lot 14, farmer 7.

- Flagier, John B., (Adamsville,) lot 7, farmer 50.
 Flanigan, John, (Smith's Basin,) lot 39, farmer 90.
 Flood, Thos., (Sandy Hill,) (*Sherrill, Strong & Flood*)
 Folby, Daniel, (Smith's Basin,) lot 60, farmer 23.
 Freeman, Adolphus, (Kingsbury,) lot 58, farmer 118.
 Freeman, F., (Sandy Hill,) lot 32, carpenter and farmer 1.
FULLER, BENJAMIN P., (Sandy Hill,) lot 49, prop. stone quarry and farmer 114. This farm for sale.
 Fuller, Ezra, (Sandy Hill,) lot 36, farmer 40.
 Gallagher, John, (Sandy Hill,) clothing, hats, caps and gents' furnishing goods, Park Place.
 Gamble, Wm., (Sandy Hill,) lot 14, farmer.
 Garity, Thos., (Sandy Hill,) (*T. & W. Garity*)
 Garity, T. & W., (Sandy Hill,) (*Thos. and Wm.*) lot 14, farmers 9.
 Garity, Wm., (Sandy Hill,) (*T. & W. Garity*)
 Gates, Franklin, (Sandy Hill,) lot 32, farmer 60.
 Gates, Joseph, (Sandy Hill,) lot 32, prop. stone quarry and farmer 20.
 Gay, Edward, (Sandy Hill,) lot 14, farmer 18.
 Gibson, Daniel, (Sandy Hill,) lot 31, mason and farmer 4.
GIFFORD, JAMES L., (Sandy Hill,) lot 30, farmer 125.
GILBERT, ELMER H., (Sandy Hill,) (*with Hiram B.*)
 Gilbert, Harvey B., (Sandy Hill,) lot 71, farmer 70.
 Gilbert, Hiram E., (Sandy Hill,) lot 70, stone quarry and farmer 110.
 Goodson, Abraham, (Sandy Hill,) lot 15, farmer 10 1/2.
 Goss, John W., (Patten's Mills, (S. S. & J. W. Goss,) town assessor.
 Goss, Smith S., (Patten's Mills,) (S. S. & J. W. Goss.)
 Goss, S. S. & J. W., (Patten's Mills,) (Smith S. and John W.) lot 73, farmer 210.
 Griffin, Harvey, (Adamsville,) lot 6, farmer 95.
 Griffin, Julius M., (Adamsville,) lot 6, farmer 116.
 Griffin, Samuel, (Smith's Basin,) lot 63, farmer 75.
 Grossbeck, Thos., (Fort Ann,) lot 83, farmer 126.
 Guy, John, (Kingsbury,) farmer.
 Guy, Kate M. Miss, (Sandy Hill,) millinery, Main.
GUY, ZINA C., (Sandy Hill,) lot 69, butcher and farmer 50.
 Hall, D., (Sandy Hill,) (*H. Teft & Co.*)
 Hall, Earl G., (Adamsville,) lot 8, farmer lenses of J. Hall, 265.
 Hall, John, (Adamsville,) lot 8, farmer 265.
HALL, SENeca, (Sandy Hill,) blacksmith, River.
 Hallock, S., (Sandy Hill,) stock breeder and farmer 6, Canal corner Oak.
 Hancock, George, (Sandy Hill,) lot 30, carpenter and farmer 47.
 Hand, Chas., (Sandy Hill,) village assessor.
 Hanes, J., (Sandy Hill,) lot 14, gardener.
 Harden, Wm., (Kingsbury,) lot 47, peddler and farmer 12.
 Harrington, Solomon, (Sandy Hill,) lot 68, farmer 135.
HARRIS, JOSEPH H., (Smith's Basin,) lot 61, farmer 73.
 Harris, Lent F., (Patten's Mills,) retired.
 Harris, Marvin C., (Sandy Hill,) lot 37, farmer 116.
 Harris, Rufus, (Smith's Basin,) lot 64, farmer 121.
HARRIS, WM. D., (Sandy Hill,) lot 27, farmer 44.
 Hartman, Warren, (Kingsbury,) lot 38, farmer 156.
HASKINS, WHITNEY S., (Kingsbury,) lot 49, farmer 140.
 Hawkes, C. G. & A. F., (Sandy Hill,) Jonval Turbine Water Wheels.
 Hawks, A. C. (Sandy Hill,) hair dresser, Main.
 Hayes, Timothy, (Patten's Mills,) lot 92, quarryman and farmer 4.
 Heil, Frederick, (Sandy Hill,) shoemaker, River.
 Heirly, Daniel, (Adamsville,) lot 6, farmer 83.
 Hendee, Edward, (Kingsbury,) lot 38, farmer 61.
 Hendrickson, James, (Patten's Mills,) lot 92, sawyer and farmer 5.
 Herrington, John, (Sandy Hill,) lot 69, farmer 2.
 Herrington, Joseph T., (Sandy Hill,) lot 76, farmer 18 1/2.
HIBBARD, J. L., (Sandy Hill,) carpenter and joiner, Oak.
 Hide, Hiram, (Sandy Hill,) lot 14, carpenter and farmer 1.
 Hill, Gilson, (Kingsbury,) lot 78, farmer 14.
 Hill, John, (Patten's Mills,) shoemaker and constable.
 Hill, Samuel B., (Kingsbury,) lot 77, farmer 45.
 Hill, Thos. B., (Kingsbury,) lot 77, farmer 56.
 Hills, Silas, (Sandy Hill,) lot 30, farmer 36.
 Hinds, Duane, (Adamsville,) lot 5, farmer 105.
 Hinds, Samuel, (Adamsville,) lot 5, retired.
 Hitchcock, Adolphus T., (Kingsbury,) lot 58, farmer 2 1/2.
 Holbrook, Lyman, (Sandy Hill,) furnace, near the river, also village assessor.
 Holbrook, N. W., (Sandy Hill,) manuf. of saw and grist mill machinery.
 Holland, J. G., (Sandy Hill,) botanic eclectic physician, River.
 Holley, Daniel, (Sandy Hill,) lot 60, farmer 105.
HOLLEY, GEO., (Fort Ann,) lot 83, farmer 55.
 Howe, James K., (Sandy Hill,) tailor, Main.
 Howard, Anna, (Sandy Hill,) (*Howland & Miller*)
 Howland & Miller, (Sandy Hill,) (*Amasa Howland and Wm. H. Miller*), manuf. of Manila paper and paper bags, Baker's Falls.
 Hughes, Charles, (Sandy Hill,) (*Hughes & Northup*).

- Hughes & Northup, (Sandy Hill,) (*Charles Hupies and L. H. Northup,*) lawyers, Main.
 Hurley, Timothy, (Sandy Hill,) lot 35, farmer 55.
 Hyde, Dan M., (Sandy Hill,) lot 30, farmer 71 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 INGALSBE, LYMAN L., (Adamsville,) lot 7, farmer 60.
 Ingolsby, Aaron, (Adamsville,) lot 7, farmer 120.
 JENKINS, REYNOLDS, (Kingsbury,) lot 88, farmer 240.
 Johnson, James, (Sandy Hill,) lot 1, farmer 42 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Johnson, Lewis, (Sandy Hill,) lot 1, farmer 77.
 Kalther, Ellen Mrs., (Sandy Hill,) lot 75, farmer 16.
 Keef, Timothy, (Sandy Hill,) lot 71, farmer 7.
 Kella, John, (Sandy Hill,) lot 71, farmer 45.
 Kent, Benjamin H., (Patten's Mills,) lot 92, merchant and post master.
 Kenyon, H. S., (Sandy Hill,) livery stable.
 Killian, Thos., (Sandy Hill,) lot 12, farmer 25.
 Kincaid, James A., (Smith's Basin,) (*R. D. & J. A. Kincaid,*)
 Kincaid, Ransom D., (Smith's Basin,) (*R. D. & J. A. Kincaid,*)
 Kincaid, R. D. & J. A., (Smith's Basin,) (*Ransom D. and James A.*), lot 23, farmer leases 435.
 Kincaid, William H., (Sandy Hill,) (*Locke & Kincaid,*) assistant assessor internal revenue, 15th district.
 KING, BENJAMIN, (Sandy Hill,) lot 51, stone quarry and farmer 120.
 KINGSBURY HOTEL, (Kingsbury,) Pomroy B. Lyon, prop.
 Kitrick, Michael, (Sandy Hill,) lot 10, farmer leases of Dr. Clark, 100.
 Knapp, Byron G., (Sandy Hill,) (*Wing & Knapp,*)
 Langdon, Chas. A., (Sandy Hill,) lot 36, farmer 90.
 Laraway, Edgar W., (Sandy Hill,) lot 1, farmer 80.
 Larrey, Dennis, (Sandy Hill,) lot 70, farmer 7.
 Lawler, John, (Sandy Hill,) lot 9, farmer leases of Mrs. E. J. Brown, 100.
 Lewis, Henry, (Sandy Hill,) farmer 40.
 Linehan, Daniel, (Sandy Hill,) lot 52, farmer 42.
 Locke, I. E., (Sandy Hill,) (*Locke & Kincaid,*)
 Locke & Kincaid, (Sandy Hill,) (*I. E. Locke and Wm. H. Kincaid,*) insurance agents, Main.
 LOOMIS, J. F., (Sandy Hill,) agent National Express Co., River.
 LOOP, GEORGE T., (Sandy Hill,) hair dresser, Main.
 Lynch, Cornelius, (Sandy Hill,) lot 49, farmer 36.
 Lyon, Myron, (Kingsbury,) lot 68, shoemaker and farmer 50.
 LYON, POMEROY B., (Kingsbury,) prop. Kingsbury Hotel and farmer 17.
 Lyon, Wm., (Kingsbury,) lot 67, farmer leases of Myron, 50.
 Maginnis, Martin, (Sandy Hill,) lot 10, farmer leases of Dr. Clark, 24.
 MAGRAW, MICHAEL, (Sandy Hill,) lot 33, farmer 105.
 Malann, Patrick, (Sandy Hill,) lot 52, farmer 22.
 Mason, Eugene, (Sandy Hill,) lot 39, carpenter and farmer 20.
 Mason, Fanny, (Kingsbury,) lot 58, farmer 60.
 MASON, ISAAC D., (Sandy Hill,) lot 21, carpenter and joiner.
 Mason, Lyman S., (Sandy Hill,) lot 31, millwright and farmer 49 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Mason, Orson K., (Sandy Hill,) lot 30, carpenter and farmer 8.
 Matthewson, D., (Sandy Hill,) (*Matthewson & Miller,*)
 Matthewson & Miller, (Sandy Hill,) (*D. Matthewson and A. A. Miller,*) general merchants, Main.
 McFarlan, Joseph & Co., (Sandy Hill,) (*Orson Richards,*) grist and flouring mill.
 McFarland, Heury, (Kingsbury,) lot 78, farmer 156.
 McFarland, Joseph, (Sandy Hill,) (*Skinner & McFarland,*)
 McManara, Matthew, (Adamsville,) lot 5, farmer 60.
 MCWAKELEY, WM., (Sandy Hill,) lot 30, farmer 225.
 Meacham, Asa S., (Patten's Mills,) lot 74, farmer 134.
 MEAD, STEPHEN H., (Patten's Mills,) lot 92, farmer 100.
 Middleworth, H. V., (Sandy Hill,) props. Middleworth House and livery.
 Miller, A. A., (Sandy Hill,) (*Matthewson & Miller,*)
 Miller, Franklin, (Smith's Basin,) lot 62, farmer 50.
 MILLER, ISAIAH, (Adamsville,) lot 4, farmer 180.
 Miller, John, (Smith's Basin,) lot 40, farmer 135.
 Miller, Nelson, (Smith's Basin,) lot 40, farmer 85.
 Miller, Sidney B., (Smith's Basin,) lot 40, farmer 83.
 MILLER, T. D. C., (Sandy Hill,) also physician and surgeon, corner Walnut and Furnace.
 Miller, Wm. H., (Sandy Hill,) physician and surgeon, Main.
 Miller, Wm. H., (Sandy Hill,) (*Howland & Miller,*)
 MINTON, ANDREW, (Smith's Basin,) lot 41, agent for Kniffen Mower and Reaper, and farmer 60 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Mitchel, Joseph, (Sandy Hill,) boot and shoe maker, Maple.
 MONTY, B. K., (Sandy Hill,) carpenter and builder, Ferry.
 Moore, Chas., (Smith's Basin,) lot 42, farmer 50.
 More, James M., (Sandy Hill,) saddle and harness maker, Main.
 Mosher, Richard, (Sandy Hill,) pastor of Christian Advent Church, residence John.
 Mose, Wm., (Sandy Hill,) lot 24, mason and farmer 4.
 Mott, Chas. R., (Sandy Hill,) lot 17, farmer 182.

- Mott, Edward, (Sandy Hill,) village collector.
 Mott, Irving, (Kingsbury,) lot 46, farmer 65.
 Mott, Walter, (Sandy Hill,) physician and surgeon, Main.
 Murphrey, Mary Mrs., (Sandy Hill,) lot 34, farmer 81.
 MURRAY, NELSON, (Kingsbury,) farm laborer.
 MURRAY, NELSON A., (Sandy Hill,) lot 14, farmer 20.
 Nasl, H. B., (Sandy Hill,) furniture dealer, Main.
 NELSON, N. F., (Sandy Hill,) clerk, Coffee House, residence John.
 New, A. R., (Sandy Hill,) hotel keeper, Kingsbury St.
 NEWTON, EDWIN, (Kingsbury,) (E. & W. Newton.)
 NEWTON, E. & W., (Kingsbury,) (Edwin and Warren,) lot 47, farmers 139.
 NEWTON, WARREN, (Kingsbury,) (E. & W. Newton.)
 Nichols, David, (Kingsbury,) lot 48, farmer 16.
 Nims, David T., (Sandy Hill,) lot 32, farmer 140.
 Northup, Henry B., (Sandy Hill,) lawyer.
 Northup, L. H., (Sandy Hill,) (Hughes & Northup.)
 Norton, Alonzo, (Sandy Hill,) (with David S.)
 Norton, David S., (Sandy Hill,) grocer and hotel prop.
 Oatman, Reuben C., (Sandy Hill,) lot 13, farmer 66.
 O'Connor, Eugene, (Sandy Hill,) (with Patrick.)
 O'Connor, Maurice, (Sandy Hill,) tailor, Main.
 O'Connor, Patrick, (Sandy Hill,) lot 33, farmer 225.
 O'CONNOR, PATRICK, (Griswold's Mills,) lot 90, tearer and farmer 59.
 O'Flanagan, Patrick, (Smith's Basin,) lot 60, farmer 110.
 Olden, Walter, (Smith's Basin,) general dealer.
 Orcott, Ebey H., (Patten's Mills,) lot 92, undertaker and farmer 45.
 ORCUTT, FRELING H., (Patten's Mills,) carriage and sleigh maker.
 OWENS, THOS., (Sandy Hill,) lot 75, blacksmith and farmer 150.
 Paris & Terry, (Sandy Hill,) (W. G. Paris and Geo. L. Terry,) lawyers, Main.
 Paris, W. G., (Sandy Hill,) (Paris & Terry.)
 Parker, Abijah, (Sandy Hill,) (A. & G. Parker.)
 Parker, A. & G., (Sandy Hill,) (Abijah and George,) lot 11, farmers lease of C. Rogers, 300.
 PARKER, EDWARD A., (Sandy Hill,) (with George,) farmer.
 Parker, Geo., (Sandy Hill,) (A. & G. Parker.)
 Parks, Daniel E., (Sandy Hill,) lawyer, Maple.
 Pastino, Moses, (Sandy Hill,) lot 36, farmer 56.
 PEABODY, WILLARD L., (Sandy Hill,) (J. Johnson & Peabody.)
 Peirson, Henry G., (Sandy Hill,) saloon, Main.
- Platter, —, Rev., (Sandy Hill,) pastor of Presbyterian Church.
 Pocklington, John, (Sandy Hill,) merchant tailor, Main.
 Potvin, Mitchell, (Sandy Hill,) village constable.
 Powers, Joseph, (Sandy Hill,) lot 14, farmer 16.
 Prakt, Lot, (Adamsville,) lot 7, medicine manuf. and grocer.
 Prentis, Thos. T., (Sandy Hill,) clerk at Coffee House.
 Prescott, G. A., (Sandy Hill,) manuf. of mill irons, saw gummers, edge tools, &c., River.
 Putvin, Alfonse, (Sandy Hill,) wagon shop. Race, Chas. W., (Patten's Mills,) (with Geo. B.)
 RACE, GEO. W., (Patten's Mills,) lot 74, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 30.
 Race, Wm. W., (Patten's Mills,) carpenter.
 Remington, Josiah, (Kingsbury,) boatman.
 Reynolds, Chas. W., (Sandy Hill,) clerk, Canal Sup'ts office.
 Reynolds, Samuel, (Sandy Hill,) lot 34, carpenter and farmer 40.
 Richards, Orson, (Sandy Hill,) (Joseph McFarlan & Co.)
 Richards, O. & Son, (Sandy Hill,) lumber dealers, &c.
 RICKETTS, JAMES, (Patten's Mills,) general blacksmith.
 Rider, Ziba B., (Kingsbury,) lot 58, farmer 33.
 RIFENBERG BROTHERS, (Sandy Hill,) (D. W. and J. W.) meat market, Main.
 Riley, John, (Sandy Hill,) farmer leases of M. M. Wright 10.
 ROBINSON, NELSON, (Sandy Hill,) (Robinson & Peabody,) machinist.
 ROBINSON & PEABODY, (Sandy Hill,) (Nelson Robinson and Willard L. Peabody,) lot 27, farmers 210 and lease of Z. Barker, 100.
 Rogers, Charles, (Sandy Hill,) farmer 270.
 ROGERS, H. N., (Sandy Hill,) dry goods, boots, shoes, Yankee notions, &c., Main.
 Rogers, Randolph, (Sandy Hill,) lawyer.
 Rourk, Wm., (Sandy Hill,) lot 55, farmer 66.
 SAFFORD, R. A., (Sandy Hill,) barber and nurse, Main.
 SANBORN, J. K., (Sandy Hill,) agent Washington Mowing Machine Co., Main.
 *SANDY HILL HERALD, (Sandy Hill,) John Dwyer, editor and prop., corner Park Place and Academy.
 Sawyer, —, Rev., (Sandy Hill,) Baptist minister.
 Scully, Edward, (Sandy Hill,) tailor, Main.
 Shaw, Benjamin C., (Kingsbury,) blacksmith.
 SHERMAN, ALFRED, (Sandy Hill,) lot 55, farmer 122.
 Sherrill, Jas. H., (Sandy Hill,) (Sherrill, Strong & Flood.)
 Sherrill, Strong & Flood, (Sandy Hill,) (Jas. H. Sherrill, T. J. Strong and Thos. Flood,) building stone, Main.
 Sisson, Wm., (Patten's Mills,) lot 73, farmer 150.
 Skinner, A. A., (Sandy Hill,) (Skinner & McFarland.)

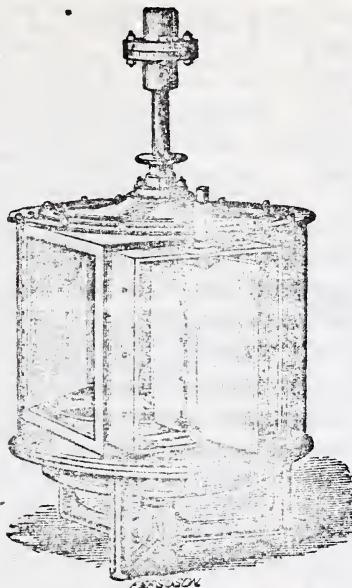
- Skinner & McFarland, (Sandy Hill,) (A. A. Skinner and Joseph McFarland,) druggists, Main.
- Smith, Chas. C., (Smith's Basin,) lot 26, constable and farmer 78.
- Smith, Ezekiel, (Smith's Basin,) lot 44, general merchant, hotel proprietor and farmer 75.
- Smith, George W., (Sandy Hill,) grocer.
- Smith, Geo. W. L., (Smith's Basin,) telegraph operator and post master.
- Smith, Gilbert R., (Kingsbury,) stoneware agent.
- Smith, Harvey, (Kingsbury,) lot 60, farmer 140.
- Soule, F. A. Rev., (Sandy Hill,) pastor of M. E. Church.
- STEARNS, AMOS, (Kingsbury,) lot 57, farmer 80.
- Stephens, John, (Patten's Mills,) lot 75, farmer 110.
- Stephenson, Palmer, (Patten's Mills,) cheese factory.
- STEVENS, DARIUS W., (Patten's Mills,) lot 75, farmer 57 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- Stewart, Henry, (Kingsbury,) lot 86, farmer 125.
- Stewart, Solomon K., (Sandy Hill,) lot 54, farmer 50.
- Storey, Andrew N., (Sandy Hill,) lot 52, farmer 64.
- Storey, Wm. A., (Sandy Hill,) lot 52, farmer 50.
- Strong, T. J., (Sandy Hill,) (Sherrill, Strong & Flood.)
- Sulavan, Cornelius, (Patten's Mills,) lot 92, farmer 1.
- Sweet, Cornell, (Sandy Hill,) lot 51, farmer leases of J. Sweet, 124.
- SWEET, GEO. M., (Glens Falls, Warren Co.) lot 53, milkman and farmer 209.
- Sweet, Jeremiah, (Sandy Hill,) lot 51, farmer 124.
- Tanner, Martin P., (Sandy Hill,) lot 33, dry goods peddler and farmer 80.
- Taylor, Chas. W., (Sandy Hill,) lot 54, straw dealer and farmer 10.
- TAYLOR, JAMES B., (Kingsbury,) lot 66, farmer 65 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- Taylor, Wm. H., (Sandy Hill,) farmer 38, straw dealer and farmer 60.
- Teft, H. & Co., (Sandy Hill,) (D. Hall,) manuf. of straw printing paper. Baker's Falls.
- TEFFT, JOHN, (Sandy Hill,) cattle broker and farmer 98.
- Teller, John D., (Sandy Hill,) lawyer and village clerk, Main.
- Teller, M. S., (Sandy Hill,) druggist, Park Place.
- Terry, George L., (Sandy Hill,) (Paris & Terry.)
- Thomas, Henry S., (Sandy Hill,) lot 32, farmer 90.
- Thompson, Ebenezer, (Adamsville,) lot 7, farmer 140.
- Thompson, John H., (Sandy Hill,) livery, Wall.
- Thompson, Orville, (Adamsville,) lot 23, farmer 200.
- Thompson, Sherebiah B., (Adamsville,) (with Ebenezer,) farmer 85.
- Thornton, Chas. B., (Kingsbury,) lot 68, farmer leases of B. Lyon, 140.
- Toole, J., (Sandy Hill,) hotel, Main.
- TOOLE, THOMAS, (Sandy Hill,) wines liquors, fruits, oysters, &c., Main.
- TRIP², S. G., (Sandy Hill,) paper maker.
- Trusdell, Simon, (Patten's Mills,) lot 92, farmer 36.
- Underhill, Augustine B., (Kingsbury,) lot 38, dairyman and farmer 160.
- Underhill, George, estate of, (Kingsbury,) (Clarissa, Geo. A. and Salmonius B.,) lot 60, farmers 130.
- Underhill, George A., (Kingsbury,) farmer leases of Wm. Brayton, 300.
- Van Denburgh, J. H., (Sandy Hill,) dealer in cotton and woolen rags and old iron.
- VanSchack, Chas., (Sandy Hill,) lot 33, farmer 72.
- VANSCHAICK, GEO. W., (Sandy Hill,) lot 30, carpenter and joiner, and farmer 23 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- Va. Wormer, Frank, (Sandy Hill,) (Wells & Van Wormer.)
- Varney, Josiah S., (Sandy Hill,) lot 12, carpenter and farmer 100.
- Vaughn, Geo. E., (Kingsbury,) lot 76, farmer 15 $\frac{1}{2}$.
- Vaughan, Dewitt C., (Kingsbury,) lot 75, farmer 166.
- Vaughn, Alieu, (Kingsbury,) lot 66, farmer 100.
- Vaughn, Amos C., (Sandy Hill,) (Vaughn & Burton)
- Vaughn, Assael S., (Sandy Hill,) lot 76, farmer 52.
- Vaughn & Burton, (Sandy Hill,) (Amos C. Vaughn and Daniel W. Burton,) dealers in stoves, hardware &c., Main.
- Vaughn, Caleb A., (Kingsbury,) lot 87, dairyman and farmer 220.
- VAUGHN, DANFORD E., (Kingsbury,) lot 88, farmer 79.
- VAUGHN, DARWIN C., (Sandy Hill,) lot 56, lumberman and farmer 212.
- Vaughn, Freehand, (Kingsbury,) lot 66, farmer leases of A. Vaughn, 100.
- Vaughn, James B., (Kingsbury,) retired.
- Vaughn, Orville, (Kingsbury,) lot 78, farmer leases of W. Vaughn, 100.
- Vaughn, Sally Mrs., (Sandy Hill,) millinery, Main.
- VAUGHN, STEPHEN, (Sandy Hill,) lot 33, prop. stone quarry and farmer 164.
- Vaughn, Wareen, (Kingsbury,) lot 58, farmer 104.
- VAUGHN, WM. D., (Kingsbury,) lot 77, farmer 163.
- WAIT, JOHN W., (Sandy Hill,) (W. Wait & Son.)
- Wait, Nelson W., (Sandy Hill,) president First National Bank of Sandy Hill.
- WAIT, N. W. & SON, (Sandy Hill,) (John W.) manuf. of hanging paper.
- *WAIT, P. H., (Sandy Hill,) manuf. Turbine water wheels, mill machinery, &c.
- Wallace, Chas. H., (Adamsville,) post master and wagon maker.
- Warren, Wm. & Co., (Sandy Hill,) (Wm. Curtis,) groceries, River, corner Spring.
- Warren, Wm. W., (Smith's Basin,) lot 53, farmer 350.
- Washburn, Josiah W., (Sandy Hill,) lot 34, farmer 51.

- WASHBURN, NOAH, (Kingsbury,) lot 77, farmer 188 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 WASHINGTON MOWING MACHINE COMPANY, (Sandy Hill,) J. K. Sanborn, agent; manuf's. of circular saw mills and saw mill machinery, Main. Wells, Thomas E., (Sandy Hill,) (Wells & Van Wormer.) Wells & Van Wormer, (Sandy Hill,) (Thomas E. Wells and Frank Van Wormer,) props. Barkers Fall Iron & Machine Works.
 Weston, Geo., (Sandy Hill,) farmer 200.
 Wetmore, Edgar, (Sandy Hill,) prop. Park Hotel, Main.
 Whitcomb, Flynn, (Patten's Mills,) lot 73, carpenter and farmer 4.
 Whiting, Samuel, (Sandy Hill,) lot 32, carpenter and farmer 3.
 Wilber, John S., (Sandy Hill,) wagon maker, Furnace.
 Willis, Edwin, (Sandy Hill,) lot 26, farmer 185.
 Willis, Talcott, (Sandy Hill,) lot 28, farmer 240.
 WILLSEY, JOHN, (Sandy Hill,) carpenter and joiner.
 WILSEY, SAMUEL H., (Adamsville,) (with A. Wilsey,) agent for Aetna Sewing Machine.
- WILSON, ALBERT, (Sandy Hill,) lot 52, farmer 19 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Wiltse, Alanson, (Adamsville,) lot 22, farmer 260.
 Wiltse, Chester, (Adamsville,) (R. & C. Wiltse.)
 Wiltse, Rodolphus, (Adamsville,) (R. & C. Wiltse.)
 Wiltse, R. & C., (Adamsville,) (Rodolphus and Chester,) lot 22, farmers 200.
 Wiltse, Warren D., (Adamsville,) lot 7, inspector of elections and farmer 105.
 Wing, Geo. W., (Sandy Hill,) (Wing & Knapp.) Wing & Knapp, (Sandy Hill,) (Geo. W. Wing and Byron G. Knapp,) lumber dealers and props. planing mill.
 Winn, Osborn, (Adamsville,) lot 6, carpenter and farmer 46.
 WRIGHT, CHAS. T., (Smith's Basin,) lot 61, dairyman and farmer 446.
 WRIGHT, J. D., (Sandy Hill,) manuf. of cabinet ware, sash and blinds.
 Yarter, Anthony, (Sandy Hill,) wagon maker, Main.
 Yarter, Isaac, (Sandy Hill,) (Yarter, Corin & Co.) lot 15, farmer 23.
 Yarter, Isaac, (Sandy Hill,) boots and shoes.
 Young, Win. H., (Sandy Hill,) lot 50, commissioner of highways and farmer 100.

PUTNAM.

- Anderson, Thos., (Putnam,) farmer 100.
 Anderson, Wm., (Putnam,) farmer 243.
 BACKUS, JAMES, (Putnam,) farmer 100.
 Best, John, (Putnam,) tailor and farmer 167.
 Blair, James M., (Putnam,) farmer 210.
 Blanchard, Benjamin, (Putnam,) farmer 40.
 Blanchard, Calvin E., (Ticonderoga, Essex Co.,) farmer 30.
 Blanchard, Jacob, (Putnam,) farmer 130.
 BURNETT, GEO. G., (Putnam,) town collector, school teacher and farmer 130.
 Burnett, John D., (Putnam,) farmer 130.
 BUTLER, D. L., (Putnam,) miller and farmer 20.
 Campbell, Samuel, (Putnam,) farmer 160.
 Congdon, Hiram, (Putnam,) farmer 128.
 Craig, Francis, (Chipman's Point, Addison Co., Vt.,) farmer 350.
 Crammond, R. W., (Putnam,) farmer 318.
 Crammond, Simon, (Ticonderoga, Essex Co.,) farmer 250.
 Cummings, Wm. M., (Putnam,) farmer 170.
 Cummings, David, (Putnam,) farmer 400.
 CUMMING, JAMES L., (Putnam,) farmer 370.
- Cummings, T. W., (Putnam,) farmer 102.
 Cummings, Wm. A., (Putnam,) farmer 160.
 Dalton, Moses, (Putnam,) carpenter.
 Dederick, Henry, (Putnam,) farmer 250.
 Dederick, Lewis T., (Putnam,) blacksmith.
 Dederick, Alonzo L., (Putnam,) farmer 35.
 Easton, David, (Putnam,) farmer 335.
 Easton, George, (Putnam,) farmer 40.
 EASTON, HENRY D., (Putnam,) (McLaughlin & Easton,) post master.
 Easton, John A., (Putnam,) farmer.
 Fassett, R., (Putnam,) stoves and tinware.
 Flannery, Nicholas, (Putnam,) farmer 640.
 Gourlie, A. C., (Chipman's Point, Addison Co., Vt.,) farmer 40.
 Gourlie, John, (Putnam,) farmer 148.
 Graham, Daniel, (Putnam,) farmer 160.
 Graham, Isaac, (Putnam,) farmer 158.
 Graham, John, Jr., (Putnam,) farmer 180.
 Graham, John, Sen., (Putnam,) farmer 114.
 Graham, Robert P., (Benson Landing, Rutland Co., Vt.,) (R. P. Graham & Co.)
 Graham, R. P. & Co., (Benson Landing, Rutland Co., Vt.,) (Robert P. and T. T. Graham,) general merchants.

BUCKEYE Mower and Self-Raking Reaper, the most perfect Harvester in the World.
Address, Platt & Co., 163 Greenwich St., New York. See Card on Map.



WAIT'S NEW AND IMPROVED

Turbine Water Wheels THE HUDSON RIVER CHAMPION

Turbine is the finest Wheel yet invented. The most powerful and economical Wheel in use, yet the cheapest Wheel in America; easily set up, strong and durable; has no parts to get out of order; adapted to all positions, especially low heads; has no equal in utilizing and economizing a stream of water, so as to get the greatest possible amount of power from it. Manufactured at

Baker's Falls Iron Machine Works.

Catalogues sent on application.

Address P. H. WAIT, Hydraulic
Engineer, Sandy Hill, N. Y.

Every Wheel warranted, if properly set up.

We also build PAPER ENGINES, PAPER MACHINERY, and general MILL WORK; Gearing, Shafting, Pulleys, &c.

Our facilities are such that we can furnish almost anything in the Machinery line as low as it can be done in the State.

“**H E R A L D**”

SANDY HILL, N. Y.

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J O H N D W Y E R,
PROPRIETOR.

Musical Goods of all kinds, Wholesale and Retail, at B. M. HYDE'S, 12 Mansion House Block, Broadway, Troy, N. Y.

- GRAHAM, T. T., (Benson Landing, Rutland Co., Vt.) (*R. P. Graham & Co.*) farmer 512.
 Graham, Wm., (Putnam,) farmer 300.
 Haynes, Samuel W., (Putnam,) physician and farmer 20.
 Hennessy, John, (Putnam,) farmer 100.
 Hill, Henry, (Putnam,) farmer 100.
 Hulett, Arnold, (Putnam,) justice of the peace and farmer 100.
 Hutton, P. W., (Putnam,) farmer 125.
 Hutton, Robert R., (Putnam,) farmer 100.
 HUTTON, WM., (Putnam,) justice of the peace and farmer 230.
 King, Nathaniel, (Putnam,) farmer 225.
 Ledgerwood, James, (Putnam,) (*J. & T. Ledgerwood.*)
 Ledgerwood, John A., (Putnam,) farmer 225.
 Ledgerwood, J. & T., (Putnam,) (*James and Thomas.*) farmers 250.
 LEDGERWOOD, THOS., (Putnam,) (*J. & T. Ledgerwood.*) surveyor.
 Lillie, David, (Putnam,) carpenter and farmer 119.
 LILLIE, JOHN L., (Putnam,) blacksmith and farmer 220.
 Lillie, Thos., (Putnam,) supervisor and farmer 290.
 LILLIE, WM., (Putnam,) farmer 145.
 Lyons, Chas. R., (Putnam,) farmer 220.
 Lyons, David, (Putnam,) farmer 60.
 Mace, Joseph, (Putnam,) shoe maker.
 Mace, Lewis, (Putnam,) shoe maker.
 Maxwell, Margaret Mrs., (Putnam,) farmer 107.
 Maxwell, Robert, (Putnam,) farmer 275.
 MAXWELL, T. B., (Ticonderoga, Essex Co.,) farmer 172.
 McArthur, Mary Mrs., (Putnam,) farmer 160.
 McARTHUR, WM., (Putnam,) carpenter and joiner, carriage maker and farmer 240.
 McLAUGHLIN & EASTON, (Putnam,) (*James McLaughlin and Henry D. Easton.*) general merchants.
 McLAUGHLIN, JAMES, (Putnam,) (*W. & J. McLaughlin.*) (*McLaughlin & Easton.*) farmer 200.
 McLaughlin, Mary A. Miss (Putnam,) principal of academy.
 McLaughlin, W. & J., (Putnam,) (*Wm. and James.*) farmers 245.
 McLaughlin, Wm., (Putnam,) (*W. & J. McLaughlin.*)
 Meiklejohn, A. G., (Putnam,) supt. of the poor, produce dealer and farmer 350.
 Moore, Harvey, (Putnam,) farmer leases of Robert Lillie, 80.
 Moore, Jeannette Mrs., (Putnam,) farmer 96.
 Moore, Wm., (Putnam,) farmer 160.
 Myott, Oliver, (Ticonderoga, Essex Co.,) farmer 50.
 Odell, Harrison, (Putnam,) farmer 2.
 Odell, Philander, (Putnam,) farmer.
 Parks, Jerome, (Putnam,) farmer 50.
 Partridge, Frederick H. Rev., (Putnam,) physician and pastor of Free Will Baptist Church.
 PATERSON, ROBERT, (Chipman's Point, Addison Co., Vt.) farmer 720.
 Paterson, Robert H., (Ticonderoga, Essex Co.,) farmer 150.
 Rikert, Myron, (Putnam,) farmer 50.
 Roberts, Ezra, (Putnam,) farmer 233.
 Root, John, (Ticonderoga, Essex Co.,) farmer 100.
 SEARS, ERASTUS H., (Putnam,) farmer 118.
 SHARP, JOHN H., (Putnam,) farmer 5.
 Shear, James, (Putnam,) farmer 160.
 Shear, Jasper, (Ticonderoga, Essex Co.,) lumberman and farmer 143.
 Shear, Jonathan, (Putnam,) farmer 100.
 Simpson, Robert, (Putnam,) farmer 233.
 Simpson, Robert E., (Putnam,) farmer 235.
 Smith, Alex., (Putnam,) farmer 50.
 Smith, James, (Putnam,) farmer 260.
 Smith, James, (Putnam,) farmer 260.
 Smith, Levi, (Putnam,) farmer 270.
 Thompson, G. W., (Putnam,) shoe maker and farmer 200.
 Virger, Samuel, (Putnam,) pastor United Presbyterian Church.
 Webster, Chas., (Putnam,) blacksmith.
 Wiley Estate, (Ticonderoga, Essex Co.,) 318 acres, R. H. Patterson, guardian.
 Williamson, Andrew, (Putnam,) commission merchant.
 Williamson, Chas., (Putnam,) town clerk.
 Williamson, Daniel, (Putnam,) prop. Putnam House, mail carrier and farmer 700.
 Williamson, D. Ray, (Putnam,) farmer 140.
 Williamson, Robert, (Putnam,) farmer 431.
 WRIGHT, ALLEN, (Chipman's Point, Addison Co., Vt.) (*with John.*) farmer.
 Wright, Geo. T., (Chipman's Point, Addison Co., Vt.) ferryman.
 Wright, John, (Chipman's Point, Addison Co., Vt.) farmer 145.
 Wright, Wm. J., (Ticonderoga, Essex Co.,) farmer 140.

BUCKEYE Mower and Self-Blowing Reaper, the most Perfect Harvester in the World.
 Attractive, Pleasant, Plat & Co., 165 Greenwich St., New York.
 See Card on Nap.

PUBLISHER'S NOTICES.

Flagg & Frear, dealers in Dry Goods, Nos. 3 and 4 Cannon Place, Troy, N. Y., have enlarged and improved their establishment until it is one of the largest and best in Troy. It now occupies three floors, the lower one is devoted to heavy goods, the main floor to the usual general assortment of Dry Goods, and the upper floor to ladies' Cloaks, Shawls, Mantles, Laces &c., and to Jobbing. The general effect of this upper floor is very fine. The walls are beautifully papered in ornamental panels, the floors are covered with heavy velvet Carpets, and large Mirrors are so disposed as to give the best possible effect. The stock of goods is of the newest and most beautiful styles and patterns, such as are seldom seen outside of New York City. They do business upon the *one price system* and guarantee satisfaction or refund the money. The firm is composed of Mr. John Flagg, one of the oldest and most reliable of Troy merchants, and Mr. Wm. H. Frear, a younger gentleman, but thoroughly familiar with all the details of the business in which he is so extensively engaged. They publish a finely illustrated advertisement on page 220.

The Reynolds Steel Tempering Works, Reynolds, Barber & Co., Proprietors, at Auburn, are largely engaged in the manufacture of Reaper and Mower Knives, Plane Irons, Chisels &c. The process by which they temper steel is a peculiar one, and as patented by Mr. Reynolds, is the result of over forty years labor. This gentleman always worked on the plan that tempering steel was simply changing it from a *fibrous* to a *granular* state. He certainly has succeeded in producing a finer granulation (temper) than has ever before been produced. Messrs. Reynolds, Barber & Co. control the patents for these processes, and are applying them successfully in all their manufactures.— Their establishment is capable of turning out an immense amount of work, yet their orders are now, and have been for some months, accumulating far in advance of their present ability to supply; a circumstance which they will not long allow to be the case. We predict that the time is not far distant when all Mower and Reaper Factories and farmers will use their improved sections. See their advertisement on page 6.

Dr. Kingsley, of Rome, justly celebrated for the many cures he has effected of that most distressing disease, Cancer, publishes a notice on page 1. He is prepared to treat all serofulous diseases, and others of long standing, and assures his patients that they will not be charged a heavy bill and dismissed without receiving any benefit. Persons who cannot conveniently call upon him in person, can address him by letter, and will receive prompt attention. Dr. K. is a graduate, with an experience of over fourteen years in the practice of medicine. Let the afflicted give him a call.

The Troy Agricultural Warehouse and Seed Store, advertised on page 152, was started in the spring of 1842, by Mr. Henry Warren. It was the first exclusively agricultural store established in this County. It was at first opened in a small building above the bridge. The business gradually increased until 1857, when Mr. George M. Taylor became a partner, since which the firm has been Warren & Taylor. To meet the demands of their increasing business, they erected in 1859 a large building at the foot of Grand Division Street. It is about 62 feet square, four stories high in front, and five in the rear. This firm are among the largest dealers in grindstones in this country, and keep constantly on hand a large assortment for manufacturers, mechanics and farmers. Their stock of Seeds of all kinds, for the farm and garden, is unsurpassed in variety and quality, and farmers and gardeners may rely upon finding these seeds just what they are represented to be. All desirable agricultural implements are kept on hand and sold at reasonable rates. The reputation of this firm for fair dealing, and its perfect reliability, furnish the secret of their success. We commend them to the patronage of all our readers. Remember the place, foot of Grand Division Street, Troy, N. Y.

B. H. Ridley's Piano and Organ Rooms, No. 12 Mansion House, Troy, N. Y., are advertised on foot lines. Mr. Ridley keeps a good assortment of Pianos and Melodeons, from some of the best manufacturers in the country, and sells at prices as low as the times will allow. He also keeps a general assortment of musical merchandise of every description, which he sells at wholesale and retail. Dealers and others will find this a good place to purchase all kinds of musical goods. Musical Instruments tuned and repaired at short notice.

Richard H. Rellie, solicitor of Patents, Designer and Draughtsman, publishes a card on page 202. Mr. R. thoroughly understands his business, and will prepare drawings and specifications and attend promptly to all business intrusted to his care. We commend him to the patronage of those who have work in his line. Patrons will find him at Room No. 2, Junction of River and Fourth Streets, Troy, N. Y.

Adams, Putnam & Reece, No. 3 Beaver Block, South Pearl Street, Albany, N. Y., offer superior inducements to country dealers who wish to replenish their stock of Hats, Caps, Furs, &c. If you want good goods, substantially and fashionably made, you can purchase them here at Wholesale or Retail on as favorable terms as at any other house in the City. A word to the wise is sufficient. Call and see their splendid Stock of all goods in their line. See advertisement on page 141.

SALEM.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- Ackley, David W., (Salem,) retired farmer.
 Adams, Chester, (Shushan,) general merchant.
 Allen, C. H., (Salem,) physician and druggist.
 Allen, Charles H., (Salem,) (*with Michael Tierney*) farmer 181.
 Allen, Cornelius, (Salem,) president National Bank of Salem and lawyer.
 Allen, Elliott, (Salem,) farmer 40.
 Allen, John, (Salem,) farmer 56.
 Allen, Robert, (Salem,) farmer 40.
 Anglim, James, (Salem,) farmer 44.
ARMSTRONG, ARCHIBALD, (Shushan,) farmer 160.
 Arnott, George H., (Salem,) teller National Bank of Salem.
 Ashton, John, (Salem,) farmer 120.
 Ashton, M. K., (Salem,) farmer 110.
 Atwood, E. G., (Salem,) insurance agent.
 Austin, Geo., (Salem,) farmer 88.
 Austin, Ebenezer, (Shushan,) farmer 33.
AUSTIN, ORINN, (Salem,) merchant tailor, dealer in hats, caps and clothing.
 Austin, Wm R., (Salem,) farmer 10.
BALDRIDGE, JAMES, (Shushan,) physician.
 Bamsey, William, (Salem,) farmer 125.
 Bancroft, Benj. F., (Salem,) cashier National Bank of Salem.
 Barker, Phineas, (Salem,) farmer 88.
 Barkley, Henry, (West Hebron,) farmer 160.
 Barnes, Benj. B., (Shushan,) farmer 50.
BARNETT, JOHN S., (Salem,) assessor and farmer 195.
BAXTER, JOHN M., (Salem,) superintendent of Rutland Marble Co.
 Beattie, David, (Salem,) farmer leases of John M. Williams, 250.
 Beattie, David R., (Salem,) farmer 130.
 Beattie, James M., (Salem,) farmer 140.
 Beattie, John H., (Salem,) farmer 120.
BEATTIE, JOHN J., (Salem,) (*King & Beattie*).
 Beattie, William John, (Salem,) farmer 58.
BEATY, EBENEZER, (Salem,) farmer 206.
 Beaty, John F., (Salem,) farmer 88.
 Beatty, Samuel, (Salem,) farmer 220.
 Beebe, Julius, (Shushan,) dealer in stoves and tinware, and farmer 160.
 Beebe, Norman H., (Salem,) farmer 120.
BENTLEY, FRANCIS, (Salem,) thrashing machine and farmer 40.
 Billings, Samuel S., (Salem,) farmer 48.
 Bininger, Abraham S., (Shushan,) (*with Isaac*).
BININGER, ISAAC, (Shushan,) farmer 230.
 Bininger, Jacob, (Shushan,) farmer 9 and leases 160.
 Blair, Bernard, (Salem,) lawyer and farmer 120.
 Blashfield, James, (Salem,) furniture dealer.
BOOL, W. B., (Salem,) dealer in watches and clocks.
 Breed, Robert, (West Hebron,) farmer 17.
 Breed, James H., (Shushan,) (*J. H. Breed & Co.*)
 Breed, J. H. & Co., (Shushan,) (*James H. and S. D. Breed*,) general merchants.
 Breed, S. D., (Shushan,) (*J. H. Breed & Co.*)
 Brooks, Martin F., (Salem,) (*Molloy & Brooks*).
 Brown, Hugh Rev., (Shushan,) minister of United Presbyterian Church and farmer 55.
BROWN, JAMES A., (Salem,) (*Brown & Parker*).
 Brown, J. D., (Shushan,) harness maker.
 Brown, John H., (West Hebron,) farmer 88.
BROWN & PARKER, (Salem,) (*James A. Brown and C. J. Parker*,) marble dealers.
 Brownell, Smith H., (Shushan,) speculator and farmer 100.
 Bruce, Hollis, (Shushan,) farmer 100.
BUCK, RANSOM, (Shushan,) farmer leases 74.
 Burch, Warren D., (Salem,) farmer 256.
BURK, JAMES, (Salem,) barber.
BURNETT, JOHN, (Salem,) farmer 150.
 Burns, George G., (Shushan,) physician.
 Campbell, Arthur W., (Salem,) station agent, R. & W. R. R., and telegraph operator.
***CAMPBELL, HAWTHORN**, (Shushan,) cooper shop.
 Campbell, James, (Shushan,) (*with Jeremiah*), farmer 104.
 Campbell, Jeremiah, (Shushan,) (*with James*), farmer 104.
 Carswell, Abner, (Salem,) farmer 96.
 Chamberlin, William, (East Greenwich,) farmer 54.
CHURCH & STEVENS, (Salem,) (*William R. Church and Henry A. Stevens*), carriage makers.
CHURCH, WILLIAM R., (Salem,) (*Church & Stevens*).
CLAPP, BENJAMIN, (Salem,) (*B. Clapp & Son*), farmer 190.
CLAPP, B. & SON, (Salem,) (*Benjamin and John M.*), dealers in farm produce and props. of coal and lumber yard.

†Deceased.

- CLAPP, JOHN M., (Salem,) (*B. Clapp & Son.*)
 Clapperton, James B. Rev., (Shushan,) pastor of East Salem United Presbyterian Church.
 CLARK, JAMES, (Salem,) (*with Seth,*) farmer 220.
 Clark, John M., (Salem,) farmer 88.
 Clark, Robert S., (Salem,) farmer 75.
 CLARK, SETH, (Salem,) (*with James,*) farmer 220.
 Cleveland, Benjamin, (Salem,) (*Cleveland & Fitch.*)
 CLEVELAND & CO., (East Salem,) (*Wm. C. Cleveland and John Keefer,*) manuf. of woolen goods.
 Cleveland & Fitch, (Salem,) (*Benjamin Cleveland and William J. Fitch,*) general merchants.
 Cleveland, Henry J., (Salem,) (*with Levi H.*)
 Cleveland, John, (Salem,) farmer 240.
 Cleveland, Levi H., (Salem,) farmer 132.
 CLEVELAND, WM. C., (East Salem,) (*Cleveland & Co.*)
 Clough, William A., (West Hebron,) farmer 100.
 COLLINS, HUGH, (Salem,) farmer 88.
 Collins, James, (Salem,) farmer 95.
 COLLINS, MARTIN H., (Salem,) farmer 47.
 Collins, Michael, (Salem,) farmer 88.
 Collins, Timothy, (Salem,) farmer 75.
 COLTON, CORNELIUS, (Shushan,) farmer 204.
 Congdon, Duncan, (Shushan,) (*Law & Congdon*) post master.
 Connally, John, (West Hebron,) farmer 88.
 CONNOR, JOSEPH, (East Greenwich,) farmer 1.
 COON & CRUIKSHANK, (Salem,) (*Rufus Cook and Robert Cruikshank,*) manuf. of and dealers in harness, robes &c.
 COON, RUFUS, (Salem,) (*Coon & Cruikshank,*) prop. livery stable.
 Coon, Thomas P., (Salem,) farmer 175.
 Cooney, Luke, (Salem,) refreshment saloon.
 Coree, William, (Shushan,) wagon and sleigh maker.
 COTA, FRANK, (Salem,) carriage ironer.
 Cotton, Willard H., (Salem,) dentist.
 Cowan, Hugo R., (Salem,) prop. of Ondawa House and livery stable.
 Cowan, H. R. Mrs., (Salem,) millinery.
 Craig, Andrew, (Salem,) farmer 120.
 Crosier, John K., (East Greenwich,) farmer 87.
 Crowl, C. M. Miss, (Salem,) milliner.
 Cruikshank, James A., (Salem,) farmer 88.
 Cruikshank, Peter, (Salem,) farmer 50.
 CRUIKSHANK, ROBERT, (Salem,) (*Coon & Cruikshank*) harness shop.
 Cruikshank, Wm. J., (Salem,) carpenter.
 Cudmor, Thos., (Salem,) farmer 83.
 Cummins, Edward, (Salem,) farmer leases 195.
 Darmoody, Thomas, (Salem,) farmer 27.
 Davis, Henry M. Rev., (Salem,) rector of St. Paul's Church.
 Dawson, John S., (Salem,) farmer 40.
 Denison, Andrew, (West Hebron,) farmer 64.
 DENISON, JOHN, (Salem,) auctioneer and farmer 213.
 Dillon, Jason, (Salem,) farmer 90.
 Dillon, John, (Salem,) farmer 130.
 Dillon, Wm., (Salem,) farmer 100.
 Doig, John B., (Salem,) farmer 87.
 Dorr, Wallace, (Salem,) billiard and dining saloon.
 Downs, Fred., (Salem,) conductor R. & W. R. R.
 Dungeon, James, (Salem,) farmer 56.
 Duncan, David, (Salem,) farmer 40.
 Dundon, John, (Salem,) farmer 21.
 Dundon, John 1st., (Salem,) farmer 12.
 Dundon, Michael, (Salem,) farmer 1.
 Dundon, Thomas, (Salem,) farmer 60.
 Dunnigan, B., (Salem,) farmer 145.
 Durham, John N., (Salem,) draper and tailor.
 EDGAR, JOHN, (Salem,) farmer 102.
 Edgar, Wm., (Shushan,) farmer 88.
 Edie, Wm., (East Salem,) farmer 200.
 EDWARDS, JOHN, (Salem,) superintendent Excelsior Slate Co.
 EGERY, J. W., (Salem,) mason, assessor and farmer 90.
 EXCELSIOR SLATE CO., (Salem,) John Edwards, supt.
 Fairchild, Marinus, (Salem,) lawyer and farmer 16.
 Fairley, Hugh E., (Salem,) carpenter and farmer 41.
 Fairley, James M., (Salem,) farmer 88.
 Fairley, Sarah Mrs., (Salem,) farmer 122.
 FAIRLEY, WILLIAM D., (Salem,) carpenter and farmer 120.
 FENTON, GEORGE E., (Shushan,) prop. of Fenton House.
 Ferguson, James, (Salem,) farmer 104.
 Ferguson, John, (Salem,) farmer 127.
 Ferguson, John F., (Salem,) farmer 75.
 Ferguson, Samuel L., (West Hebron,) farmer 90.
 FITCH, ASA, (East Greenwich,) physician, State entomologist and farmer 200.
 Fitch, William J., (Salem,) (*Cleveland & Fitch.*)
 Fleming, Edward G., (Shushan,) (*with John F.*) farmer 95.
 FLEMING, JOHN F., (Shushan,) school teacher and (*with Edward G.*) farmer 95.
 Flennin, Michael, (Salem,) farmer 88.
 Flennaing, Patrick, (Salem,) farmer 100.
 Flower, Horace S., (Salem,) farmer 150.
 Foster, Anderson S., (Shushan,) farmer 121.
 Foster, Daniel A., (Shushan,) farmer 13.
 FOSTER, JOHN, (Shushan,) farmer 250.
 Foster, John S., (Shushan,) farmer 150.
 Foster, Robert L., (Shushan,) overseer of poor and farmer 12.
 FOSTER, WILLIAM T., (Shushan,) farmer 100.
 Fraser, John, (Salem,) farmer 103.
 Fraser, Lonson, (Salem,) lawyer.
 Frasier, Walter, (Salem,) farmer 119.
 Freeman, H., (Salem,) (*Freeman & Liddle.*)
 Freeman & Liddle, (Salem,) (*H. Freeman and L. M. Liddle.*) general merchants.
 Gaynor, Thomas, (Salem,) farmer leases 103.
 Gibot, Isaac, (Salem,) blacksmith.
 GIBSON, JAMES, (Salem,) lawyer.
 Gillis, James G., (Salem,) farmer 70.

- Gillis, Joseph, (Salem,) farmer 59.
 Gillis, William C., (Salem,) farmer 59.
 Gilman, C. O. T., (Salem,) physician.
 Gleason, Ira, (Shushan,) real estate dealer.
 GRAY, DAVID, (Shushan,) farmer 200.
 GRAY, LEVI H., (Salem,) carpenter and
 farmer 10.
 Gray, William, (Shushan,) farmer 270.
 Grousebeck, William H., (Shushan,) farmer
 190.
 Hanna, David J., (Salem,) (*with Nancy A.*)
 farmer 88.
 Hanna, Nancy A., (Salem,) (*with David J.*)
 farmer 88.
 HANSON, WILLARD W., (Shushan,) far-
 mer 92.
 Harris, Elijah, (Shushan,) carpenter and
 farmer 20.
 Hastings, George, (Salem,) butcher.
 Hatch, John, (Salem,) farmer 211.
 HAWLEY, C. R. Rev., (Salem,) pastor M.
 E. Church.
 Hawley, David, (Salem,) dealer in grain and
 produce and farmer 200.
 Hedges, Timothy, (Shushan,) teacher and
 lumber dealer.
 HICKEY, JAMES, (Salem,) (*P. & J.
 Hickey.*)
 HICKEY, PATRICK, (Salem,) (*P. & J.
 Hickey.*)
 HICKEY, P. & J., (Salem,) (*Patrick and
 James*) dealers in general merchandise,
 hardware and crockery.
 HILL, ALEXANDER H., (East Salem,)
 farmer 176.
 Hobbs, John C., (Salem,) farmer 17.
 HOLLEY, J. B., (Salem,) (*Maxwell & Hol-
 ley.*)
 Hopkins, Cornelius F., (West Rupert, Vt.)
 carpenter.
 Hopkins, David, (Salem,) (*with George.*)
 farmer 277.
 HOPKINS, FRANCIS W., (West Rupert,
 Vt.) (*with Warner.*) farmer.
 Hopkins, George, (Salem,) (*with David.*)
 farmer 275.
 Hopkins, Warner, (West Rupert, Vt.) far-
 mer 170.
 HOWE, JOHN, (Salem,) (*Howe, &
 McNaughton.*)
 HOWE & MCNAUGHTON, (Salem,) (*John
 Howe and John C. McNaughton.*) prop.
 of Howe's Hotel and livery stable.
 Huggins Estate, (Salem,) 132 acres.
 HURLEY, DANIEL, (East Salem,) teacher.
 Hurley, John, (East Salem,) farmer 1.
 HYDE, JAMES T., (Salem,) justice of the
 peace and dealer in general merchan-
 dise.
 Hyde, S. M. Mrs., (Shushan,) millinery and
 dress making.
 JOHNSTON, DAVID, (Salem,) farmer 263.
 Johnston, Edward G., (Salem,) produce
 dealer and farmer 100.
 JORDON, JOSEPH, (Salem,) farmer 179.
 KEEF, JOHN, (East Salem,) (*Cleveland
 & Co.*) insurance agent.
 KEGLER, FRED., (Salem,) master me-
 chanic R. & W. R. R.
 Kelly, Joseph, (Salem,) blacksmith.
 Kerbs, George, (Salem,) farmer 54.
 Kerslake, Thomas, (Salem,) props. of Salem
 House and livery.
 KING, JOHN, (Salem,) (*King & Beattie.*)
- KING & BEATTIE, (Salem,) (*John King
 and John J. Beattie.*) dealers in general
 merchandise.
 Kirk, George, (Salem,) conductor R. & W.
 R. R.
 Lambert, John, (Salem,) physician.
 LAW, ALEXANDER B., (Shushan,) justice
 of the peace and (*with Robert T.*) far-
 mer 300.
 Law & Congdon, (Shushan,) (*William Law
 and Duncan Congdon.*) general mer-
 chants.
 Law, David, (Shushan,) farmer 250.
 LAW, JOHN T., (Shushan,) farmer 350.
 Law, Robert T., (Shushan,) (*with Alexan-
 der B.*) farmer 300.
 LAW, THOMAS, (Shushan,) farmer 250.
 Law, William, (Shushan,) (*Law & Con-
 don.*)
 Lawrence, Peter, (Shushan,) shoe maker
 and farmer 3.
 Liddle, George, (Salem,) farmer 60.
 Liddle, John, (Salem,) shoe aker.
 Liddle, L. M., (Salem,) (*Freeman & Liddle.*)
 Liddle, Mary Ann, (Salem,) farmer 55.
 Loughlin, John, (Salem,) farmer 40.
 Lourie, Thomas, (Salem,) farmer 50.
 Luddey, William, (Shushan,) farmer 72.
 Lyle, Hugh, (East Greenwich,) retired far-
 mer 23.
 Lyons, Allen M., (Shushan,) farmer leases
 300.
 Lyons, Charles, (Shushan,) (*Lyons & Ste-
 vens.*)
 Lyons & Stevens, (Shushan,) (*Charles Lyons
 and Milton P. Stevens.*) manufs. of
 woolen goods and props. of grist mill.
 Lytle, Abram, (Salem,) farmer 65.
 LYTHE, JOHN R., (Salem,) speculator and
 farmer 116.
 MAGEE, AUSTIN, (Salem,) photographer.
 Maguire, James, (Salem,) farmer 132.
 Mahaffy, William, (Salem,) farmer 44.
 Maher, Dennis, (Salem,) farmer 83.
 Maher, Thomas, (Salem,) farmer 119.
 Mahen, William, (Salem,) farmer leases
 130.
 Malthaner, W., (Salem,) shoe maker.
 Martin, Chester, (Salem,) farmer 80.
 MARTIN, HARVEY G., (Salem,) (*Mc-
 Naughton & Martin.*)
 Martin, Josephus, (East Greenwich,) far-
 mer 90.
 MAXAM, C. O., (Salem,) agent for Rutland
 Marble Co.
 MAXWELL & HOLLEY, (Salem,) (*Wm.
 Maxwell and J. B. Holley.*) dealers in
 stoves and tin ware.
 MAXWELL, WM., (Salem,) (*Maxwell &
 Holley.*)
 Mayfield, Thomas, (Salem,) farmer 50.
 McAllister, Robert, (Salem,) farmer 5.
 McAllister, Samuel, (Shushan,) farmer 60.
 McAllister, Wm., (Salem,) farmer 147.
 MCARTHUR, JAMES, (Shushan,) black-
 smith.
 MCARTHUR, ROBERT E., (Shushan,)
 (*with Samuel T.*) works McArthur
 estate, 208.
 McArthur, Samuel T., (Shushan,) farmer
 leases 208.
 McClarty, Robert, (Salem,) farmer 128.
 McClaughry, Ezra, (West Hebron,) (*with
 James.*) farmer 126.

BUCKEYE Mower and Self-Teaching Scythe for the most Perfect Harvest in the World. See Card on Map.

Barney's Carriage Manufactory.
George Barney,



Main Street, - SANDY HILL, N. Y.

Keeps constantly on hand and makes
to order,

CARRIAGES,

Single and Double; Lumber Wagons,
Cutters and Sleighs, from the best ma-
terial and by experienced workmen.

Having had long experience and em-
ploying none but first class workmen, I

can make as good work as can be found in the State. Examine our work before pur-
chasing elsewhere. Terms Reasonable.

The People's Journal!

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER,
 Is Issued Every Thursday Morning,
 AT THEIR NEW OFFICE,
 Corner of Main Street and Washington Place,
GREENWICH,
(Formerly Union Village,) Washington Co., N. Y.

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E. P. & D. P. THURSTON,
Editors and Proprietors.

STOP, READ THIS!



HOGSHEADS, BARRELS,

Of any Description, Kegs,

Butter Firkins, Wash Tubs, Churns, &c.,
 will find it to their advant ge to call on the under-
 signed, where they can get anything in that line made
 to order at the lowest price and of the best material.

Also REPAIRING neatly and cheaply done, with dis-
 patch. Firkins furnished to Merchants and Dealers as
 low as elsewhere.

Hawthorn Campbell.

Near Junction of Salem and Camden Road, north of Wm. Law's late Residence.

Post Office Address,

SHUSHAN, N. Y.

- McCLAUGHEY, JAMES, (West Hebron,) (with Ezra,) farmer 126.
 McCleary, Daniel D., (Salem,) farmer 160.
 McCleary, William, (Salem,) slater and farmer 88.
 MCCOLLUM, WM. J., (Shushan,) farmer 128.
 McCoy, Charles, (Salem,) conductor R. & W. R. R.
 McCoy, Robert, (Salem,) farmer 101.
 McCurdy, Marg't Mrs., (Salem,) farmer 90.
 McDonald, James S., (Salem,) (with John,) farmer 190.
 McDonald, John, (Salem,) (with James S.) farmer 190.
 McDonnell, Patrick, (Salem,) farmer 44.
 McFarland, D., (Salem,) (with Robert,) farmer 126.
 McFarland, John A., (Salem,) principal of Washington Academy.
 McFARLAND, ROBERT, (Salem,) town collector, constable and (with D.) farmer 196.
 McFAIRLAND, WM., (Salem,) (late King, McFarland & Co.)
 McKeever, John, (Salem,) farmer 75.
 McKie, Julia A. Mrs., (Salem,) farmer 50.
 McKinney, Alexander, (Salem,) farmer 124.
 McKinney, John, (Salem,) farmer 128.
 McMillan, Alexander, (Shushan,) farmer 140.
 McMillan, Ebenezer, (Salem,) farmer 80.
 McMILLAN, GEORGE A., (Salem,) farmer 128.
 McMillan, John, (Salem,) cider and flax mills and farmer 22.
 McMillan, Joseph, (Salem,) farmer 82.
 McMorris, W. M., (Salem,) carriage and sleigh maker.
 McMurray, John R., (Salem,) farmer 88.
 McNaughton, Archibald, (Salem,) refreshment saloon.
 McNAUGHTON, EDWIN, (Salem,) (McNaughton & Martin,) town clerk.
 McNaughton, James, (Salem,) farmer 250.
 McNAUGHTON, JOHN C., (Salem,) (Howe & McNaughton.)
 McNAUGHTON & MARTIN, (Salem,) (Edwin McNaughton and Harvey G. Martin,) dealers in groceries.
 McNISH, JAMES, (Salem,) farmer 88.
 McNish, William, (Salem,) farmer 172.
 McNitt, James, (West Hebron,) general merchant and farmer 160.
 McWhenny, Henry, (Salem,) shoe maker.
 MIKE, JOHN, (Salem,) carriage and sleigh manuf.
 Molloy & Brooks, (Salem,) (William A. Molloy and Martin F. Brooks,) marble yard.
 Molloy, Wm. A., (Salem,) (Molloy & Brooks,) MONTGOMERY, THOMAS, (Shushan,) farmer 176.
 MORE, ALEXANDER, (Salem,) farmer 160.
 MORE, JAMES, (Salem,) farmer 77.
 Morey, Christopher P., (Salem,) farmer 129.
 Murdoch, James, (Salem,) mason and farmer 7.
 Murphy, John, (Salem,) stoves and tin ware.
 MURPHY, M. A. Miss, (Salem,) milliner.
 National Bank of Salem, (Salem,) Cornelius Allen, president; Daniel Woodard, Jr., vice-president; Benj. F. Bancroft, cashier; George H. Arnott, teller; Mark Sheldon, assistant.
- NELSON, JOHN, (Shushan,) farmer 80.
 NICHOLSON, RALPH, (Salem,) (late Mike & Nicholson.)
 Noon, Michael, (Salem,) farmer 100.
 Norton, Warren, (East Salem,) post master.
 Norton, Wm. S., (Salem,) (with Wm. Steele,) farmer 97.
 Odbert, J. H., (Salem,) farmer 76.
 Orcutt, Charles A. D., (Shushan,) farmer 2.
 ORCUTT, M. W., (Shushan,) inspector of elections and farmer 62.
 O'REGAN, DENNIS, (Salem,) farmer 220.
 PARKER, C. J., (Salem,) (Brown & Parker.)
 PERKINS, GEORGE H., (Salem,) farmer 500.
 Perkins, John A., (West Rupert, Vt.,) farmer 1.
 Perry, Hugh, (Salem,) (with John,) farmer 230.
 Perry, John, (Salem,) (with Hugh,) farmer 230.
 Pinkerton, Robert, (Salem,) farmer 180.
 Porter, George E., (Salem,) farmer 100.
 Porter, William D., (Salem,) farmer.
 QUA, D. V. T., (Shushan,) school teacher and notary public.
 RANEY, W. T., (Shushan,) saloon and barber shop.
 RICE, GEORGE E., (Shushan,) blacksmith.
 RICH, A. ALLEN, (Shushan,) farmer 100.
 Rich, Ebenezer, (Shushan,) farmer 176.
 Roberson, George W., (Shushan,) farmer 20.
 Roberson, Ira B., (Shushan,) manuf. of axe helvets.
 Robertson, A., (Salem,) post master and dealer in boots, shoes, stationery, trunks, &c.
 Robertson, Abner C., (Salem,) farmer 10.
 Rogers, James L., (Salem,) town assessor and farmer 104.
 Rogers, Wm. H., (Salem,) farmer 93.
 RUSSELL, SIDNEY, (Shushan,) liquor store and farmer 100.
 *RUSSELL, SOLOMON W., (Salem,) lawyer and editor of *Salem Press*.
 Russell, William A., (Salem,) lawyer and farmer 40.
 SAFFORD, DAVID H., (Salem,) (with Wm. C.) farmer 90.
 SAFFORD, GIDEON F., (Salem,) farmer 65.
 Safford, Nathan F., (Salem,) farmer 115.
 Safford, R. M., (Salem,) threshing machine.
 SAFFORD, WILLIAM C., (Salem,) (with David H.) farmer 90.
 Safford, William H., (Salem,) farmer 77.
 *SALEM PRESS, (Salem,) Solomon W. Russell, prop. and editor.
 SALEM STEAM MILLS, (Salem,) A. Whitlock & Co. props., grist, saw and planing mills, sash and blind factory and lumber yard.
 Scott, Charles, (Salem,) farmer 90.
 SCOTT, DAVID M., (Salem,) farmer 94.
 Scott Estate, (Salem,) 105 acres.
 Scott, William M., (Salem,) farmer 100.
 SEARLS, JOHN B. REV., (Shushan,) pastor of M. E. Church.
 Seeley, Milton B., (Salem,) farmer 20.
 Shaw, John, (Salem,) meat market.
 Shaw, Robert, (Salem,) farmer 400.
 Shedd, Oliver, (Shushan,) farmer 75.

- Sheldon, Mark, (Salem,) assistant National Bank of Salem.
 Sherman, Albert, (West Rupert, Vt.) farmer 300.
 Sherman, Enoch S., (West Rupert, Vt.) farmer 88.
 Sherman, John S., (Shushan,) farmer 300.
 SHERMAN, JESSE S., (Salem,) prop. of fax mill, saw mill and starch factory, and farmer 268.
 Sherman, Squire K., (West Rupert, Vt.) farmer 160.
 Shields, Agnes F. Mrs., (Shushan,) farmer 130.
 SLATTERY, JOHN, (Salem,) farmer 39.
 Smalley, George F., (Shushan,) farmer.
 Smart, James, (Salem,) farmer 165.
 SMART, JAMES H., (Salem,) farmer 87 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Smith, Owen, (Salem,) farmer 111.
 SMITH, RUSSELL, (Salem,) farmer 156.
 Spaulding, Romanzo, (Salem,) blacksmith.
 Sprague, Edward P. Rev., (Salem,) pastor First Presbyterian Church.
 STANLEY, DARIUS, (Shushan,) farmer 60.
 Steele, Joshua, (Shushan,) farmer 140.
 Steele, Thomas S., (Shushan,) in-pector of elections and farmer 290.
 STEELE, WILLIAM, (Salem,) farmer 150 and (with William S. Norton,) 97.
 Stevens, A. T., (Shushan,) carpenter and farmer 116.
 Stevens, Franklin, (Salem,) retired farmer 12.
 Stevens, G. H., (Shushan,) station agent and produce dealer.
 STEVENS, HENRY A., (Salem,) (*Church & Stevens.*)
 Stevens, Martin P., (Shushan,) speculator and farmer 10.
 Stevens, Milton P., (Shushan,) (*Lyons & Stevens.*)
 Stevens, Simon L., (Salem,) farmer leases 176.
 Stevenson, James B., (Salem,) farmer 176.
 Stevenson, Robert M., (Salem,) supervisor and (with Thomas,) farmer 250.
 Stevenson, Thomas, (Salem,) (with Robert M.) farmer 250.
 Stevenson, Thomas S., (Salem,) farmer 176.
 Stewart, David, (Salem,) farmer 54.
 Stewart, John, (Salem,) (with Thomas,) farmer 119.
 Stewart, Thomas, (Salem,) (with John,) farmer 119.
 Sutherland, Edgar, (Shushan,) farmer 57 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 SWEET, ALMOND, (Shushan,) farmer 248.
 SWEET, FREEBORN, (Shushan,) farmer 137.
 Terney, James, (Shushan,) farmer 240.
 THOMPSON, JAMES M., (Salem,) in-pector of elections and farmer 220.
 THOMPSON, JOHN, (Salem,) farmer 154.
 Thompson, Robert, (Salem,) (with John,) TIERNEY, MICHAEL, (Salem,) (with Charles H. Allen,) farmer 181.
 Toman, Daniel, (Salem,) farmer 64.
 Tooley, John, (Salem,) mechanic and farmer 11.
 Tonhey, James, (Salem,) farmer 81.
 Townsend, Horace G., (Salem,) farmer 160.
 TULIP, GEORGE, (Salem,) wagon and sleigh manuf.
 Van Buskirk, Bratt, (Salem,) farmer 50.
 WALKER, JOHN D., (Salem,) (with Willis H.) farmer 320.
 WALKER, WILLIS H., (Salem,) (with John D.) farmer 320.
 WALLACE, JAMES, (Shushan,) farmer 100.
 WARD, DANIEL, (Salem,) superintendent of cemetery.
 WARNER, CARLOS, (Shushan,) wagon maker.
 Webb, A. S., (East Greenwich,) retired farmer 20.
 Weir, Hannah Mrs., (East Greenwich,) farmer 100.
 West, Abner, (Shushan,) farmer 53.
 West, Alfred A., (Salem,) carpenter and farmer 5.
 West, Elisha, (Shushan,) farmer 75.
 Whaley, Thomas, (Salem,) farmer 30.
 WHITCOMB, CHARLES, (Salem,) dealer in watches, clocks, jewelry and silver plated ware.
 WHITLOCK, ARTHUR, (Salem,) (*A. Whitlock & Co.*)
 WHITE, GEORGE, (Salem,) farmer 93.
 White, William, (Salem,) cooper and farmer 38.
 WHITLOCK, A. & CO., (Salem,) (*Arthur Whitlock and J. M. Williams.*) props. of Salem Steam Mills; grist, saw and planing mills, sash and blind factory, and lumber yard.
 Willard, Erastus Rev., (Shushan,) pastor of Baptist Church.
 Willett, John R., (West Hebron,) town assessor and farmer 130.
 Williams, Erastus, (East Greenwich,) farmer 35.
 WILLIAMS, J. M., (Salem,) (*A. Whitlock & Co.*) farmer 250.
 Williams, Martin, (Shushan,) farmer 187.
 WILLIAMS, WILLIAM, (Salem,) farmer 145.
 Wilson, Fayette, (Salem,) farmer 275.
 Wilson, Nathan W., (West Rupert, Vt.) farmer 350.
 Winning, James, (Salem,) (with John,) farmer 141.
 Winning, John, (Salem,) (with James,) farmer 141.
 Woodard, Daniel, Jr., (Salem,) vice president National Bank of Salem.
 WOODARD, DANIEL, JR., (West Hebron,) dealer in farm produce, dry goods and groceries, and farmer 510.
 Woodard, Worden, (Shushan,) farmer 8.
 WRIGHT, JOHN, (Salem,) horse farrier.

BUCKEYE

Mower and Self-Braking Reaper, the most Perfect Harvester in the World.
Admirable. PLATT & CO., 165 Greenwich St., New York. See Card on Map.

WHITE CREEK.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

For Directory of Cambridge Village See Page 156.

- Adams, David, (Center White Creek,) farmer 3 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Adams, James, (Center White Creek,) farmer 140.
 Agan, Jacob, (Cambridge,) farmer 300.
 Allen, Burdick G., (White Creek,) farmer 20.
ALLEN, WILLIAM C., (White Creek,) farmer 100.
 Arnold, David E., (Cambridge,) farmer 350.
 Arnold, Jesse, (Cambridge,) farmer 100.
 Ashton, Isaac, (Cambridge,) farmer 340.
ASHTON, JAMES W., (Cambridge,) farmer 290.
AUSTIN, JOHN A., (Cambridge,) gardener 2 $\frac{1}{2}$.
BAILEY, JOHN H., (Center White Creek,) farm laborer.
BAKER, BENJAMIN, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) dray dresser and constable.
 Baker, George, (White Creek,) farmer 4.
 Baker, John, (Cambridge,) farm laborer.
 Barker & Fassett, (White Creek,) (Jazarah Barker and David C. Fassett,) general merchants.
 Barker, Jeremiah, (White Creek,) (Barker & Fassett.)
BARKER, SLOCUM, (White Creek,) dealer in wool and farmer 500.
 Barker, Stephen, (White Creek,) wool dealer and farmer 150.
 Barker, Stephen W., (White Creek,) civil engineer and farmer.
 Barton, Eli, (Cambridge,) farmer 5 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Bennett, James H., (Center White Creek,) farmer 107.
 Bennett, Joseph, (White Creek,) farmer 8.
 Bennett, Julius, (White Creek,) grist mill and farmer 50.
 Benson, Philo, (Cambridge,) farm laborer.
 Bentley, William H., (Center White Creek,) farmer 2.
 Blashfield, Flavel, (Center White Creek,) farmer 2 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Blower, James, (Cambridge,) farmer 60.
 Bowen, Columbus, (White Creek,) farmer leases of Sylvester, 300.
 Bowen, Erastus J., (Cambridge,) farmer 151.
BOWEN, PETER, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer leases of John Van Rensselaer, 110.
BRAYTON, MARCUS M., (White Creek,) farmer 105.
 Brazzel, Dennis, (White Creek,) (with Timothy Coughlin,) farmer 74.
 Briggs, Geo. W., (White Creek,) farmer 80.
 Brownell, Abner, (Cambridge,) farmer 375.
 Buck, David M., (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer 24.
BUMP, JOSEPH, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) shoe maker.
 Burdick, Albert L., (White Creek,) farmer leases of David Burdick, 76.
 Burdick, Allen, (Center White Creek,) farmer 40.
 Burdick, Eugene S., (Center White Creek,) blacksmith.
 Burgess, John, (Center White Creek,) hotel keeper.
 Birmingham, John, (Cambridge,) farm laborer.
 Burns, Martin, (Cambridge,) farmer 40.
BURNS, WILLIAM, (White Creek,) farmer leases of Eliphalet Niles, 30.
 Butler, Patrick, (Cambridge,) farmer leases of Thomas Maher, 112.
 Callery, Edward, (Cambridge,) farmer 6.
 Camberlin, William R., (White Creek,) laborer.
 Carbine, Martin, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer 60.
 Carney, John, (Cambridge,) farmer 177.
 Carpenter, Luke, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) miller.
 Carpenter, Platt, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) miller.
 Cavanagh, Daniel, (Cambridge,) (with John,) farmer 10.
 Cavanagh, John, (Cambridge,) (with Daniel,) farmer 10.
 Center, Arnold, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer 114.
 Center, George F., (Center White Creek,) farmer 49.
 Center, Sheldon, (Center White Creek,) farmer 175.
 Center, William, (Center White Creek,) farmer 100.
 Chase, Elijah, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 150.
 Chase, Timothy, (Cambridge,) farmer 103.
 Christopher, Thomas, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) laborer.
 Clum, George H., (Cambridge,) (Clum & Horton,) inspector of election.
 Clum & Horton, (Cambridge,) (George H. Clum and Lucien M. Horton,) props. of Cambridge Valley Mills.
 Conlin, James, (White Creek,) farmer 5.
 Conway, Michael C., (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer leases of Mrs. Nancy Wallace, 250.

The Buckeye Mowing and Reaping Machines—When the great U. S. Trial of Mowers and Reapers was held at Syracuse in 1857, this admirable machine, which had just been brought out, surprised every body by its novelty and many excellencies, and won the highest awards. At that time the valuable patents under which it was built were secured for several States by the enterprising firm which now continues its manufacture, Adriance, Platt & Co. At the second great trial of Mowers and Reapers, made by the N. Y. State Agricultural Society in 1866, the Buckeye again carried off the highest honors, showing that in the years intervening it had not gone backward in the race for superiority. Every new suggestion is thoroughly weighed, improvements only are adopted. The verdict of the people is nearly as unanimous as that of the learned and practical committees who made these awards, for its sales far exceed those of any other machine in the sections supplied by Adriance, Platt & Co. In fact they increase so fast, that the demand is almost always in excess of the supply. The Self Raking Attachment on the Buckeye Machine has met with a success corresponding to that of the Mower, and has surpassed all others in the perfection of its operation. One great secret of the success of Adriance Platt & Co., as manufacturers, has been in the conscientious manner in which they have built their machines, and the great durability of the Buckeye machine has been largely due to the excellence of the material used and the mechanical perfection of the workmanship. See advertisement on Map.

Adams, Putnam & Reece, manufacturers of Ladies' Furs, and dealers in Hats, Caps, Trunks, &c., No. 3 Beaver Block, South Pearl Street, Albany, N. Y. We take pleasure in calling the attention of our patrons to this enterprising firm, feeling assured that all in want of any kind of goods in their line will not care to look further after examining this extensive and well selected stock. Customers will find them gentlemanly and honorable in all their dealings. They advertise on page 144.

S. B. Terwilliger, 190 Broadway, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., advertises on page 163. He keeps a general assortment of Hardware, Stoves, Paints, Oils, Glass and Varnishes, and deals fairly and honorably with all who patronize him. If you want anything in his line you will not regret calling on him. He also does Plumbing and Gas Fitting to order.

Robert Humphrey, Harness and Collar Maker, corner of Union and Erie Streets, West Troy, N. Y., publishes a card on page 176. Mr. H. is the inventor and patentee of the celebrated Elastic Rubber Spring Collar, which is meeting with so much favor where it is known. He keeps a good stock of goods and manufactures to order at short notice.

The Granville Reporter is published every Saturday at Granville by J. A. Morris. The *Reporter* was enlarged in December 1870, and changed to an eight page form, and is now the largest paper published in the County. The Job department has also lately been supplied with new type and a Power Press, and the facilities are such that he is prepared to do all kinds of Book and Job Work in as good style and as cheap as any office north of Troy. See card, page 184.

Jerome B. Rice, proprietor of the Cambridge Valley Seed Gardens, Cambridge, Washington Co., N. Y., advertises on page 154. We take pleasure in calling the attention of farmers and gardeners to a place where they can procure genuine seeds of all kinds, and where they may depend on getting what they bargain for. "By their fruits ye shall know them," but we are happy to be able to say that Mr. Rice will give you seeds which will bring forth good fruit. Call on him.

Geo. E. Barnard, Middle Granville, N. Y., publishes a card on page 184. Mr. Barnard deals largely, at wholesale and retail, in Tin, Sheet Iron, Copper, Wooden Ware, Glassware, Stoves, Pumps, Lead Pipe, &c. Farmers who are in need of Milk Cans, Cheese Vats, Sugar Pans, Sap Buckets, &c., would do well to leave their orders with Mr. Barnard, and if they prefer to pay in barter they can take along their Sheep Pelts, Cow Hides, Feathers, Wool, Old Iron, &c., which to him is the same as Cash, as he will as cheerfully pay the Cash for them. He also offers liberal inducements to peddlers. Try him.

Webster's Deflecting and Center-Draft Hot-Air Furnace appears to answer all the conditions for heating Dwellings, Halls, Churches &c., better than any other now in use. It is easily managed, free from dust and gas, and requires a less amount of fuel than other furnaces to produce the same amount of heat. No water evaporator is used and the fresh air is introduced and conveyed to the apartments to be heated, without being deprived of its vitality. Judging from the recommendations of those who have used this furnace, it is worthy of the attention of all who contemplate purchasing a heating apparatus for public or private buildings. It is manufactured and sold by M. L. Filley, No. 287 River Street, Troy, N. Y. See advertisement on page 154.

M. L. Huswell, Glens Falls, N. Y., prints a card on page 176. He manufactures to order and keeps on hand Guns, Rifles and Pistols, and deals in all kinds of Sporting Apparatus. Call on him when you want anything in his line.

S. L. Stillman, Dentist, Greenwich, N. Y., is prepared to perform all operations in the Dental art in a skillful and satisfactory manner at moderate prices. See his card on page 176.

- Coon, Gibson, (White Creek,) farmer 16 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Cottrell, Arthur, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer leases of Sanfiel T., 115.
 Cottrell, Charles C., (Center White Creek,) farmer 200.
 Cottrell, Samuel T., (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer 165.
 Coughlin, Timothy, (White Creek,) (*with Dennis Brazzel*), farmer 74.
 Conter, Henry, (Cambridge,) farmer 400.
 Conlter, Lewis, (Cambridge,) farmer 400.
 Cunningham, Timothy, (Cambridge,) laborer.
 Curtis, James, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer 125.
 Curtis, John B., (Cambridge,) farmer 185.
 Curtis, Leroy, (Cambridge,) farmer 141.
DAILEY, EDWARD, (White Creek,) farmer 340.
Dailey, Lawrence, (Center White Creek,) farmer 63.
 Darmody, Michael, (White Creek,) farmer 130.
 Dean, Solomon, (Cambridge,) farm laborer.
 Dewey, Rufus K., (Cambridge,) farmer 40.
 Doane, Franklin M., (Cambridge,) farmer 100.
 Driskell, John, (Center White Creek,) farmer 14.
DWINNELL, DANIEL D., (White Creek, farmer 165.
 Dyer, I. G., (Centre White Creek,) farmer leases of John K., 155.
 Dyer, John K., (Center White Creek,) farmer 220.
 Eldredge, Harry Jr., (Cambridge,) farmer 80.
ELDREDGE, WILLIAM, (Cambridge,) supervisor and farmer leases of Elhira, 160.
 Eldridge, Elhira, (Cambridge,) farmer 160.
 Fassett, David C., (White Creek,) (*Barker & Fassett*), inspector of election.
 Ferguson, Thomas, (Cambridge,) moulder and farmer 2 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Fish, Alvin, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) carpenter, sawyer and prop. of flax mill.
 Fisher, Stephen R., (Cambridge,) farmer leases of William P., 169.
 Fisher, William P., (Cambridge,) farmer 169.
 Flanagan, John, (Cambridge,) farmer 20.
FLOOD, MICHAEL, (White Creek,) farmer.
 Flood, Patrick, (White Creek,) farmer leases of George Barker, 150.
 Fowler, Amon J. A., (Cambridge,) prop. of saw and flax mills, and farmer 54.
 Fowler, Charlotte Miss, (Center White Creek,) farmer 60.
FOWLER, DAVID, (Center White Creek,) farmer 56.
 Fowler, Fayette, (Center White Creek,) farmer 69.
 Fowler, Franklin, (Cambridge,) farmer leases 204.
 Fowler, Jonathan B., (Center White Creek,) farmer 100.
FOWLER, WILLIAM A., (Center White Creek,) farmer 86.
 Fowler, William P., (White Creek,) farmer 150.
 Fowler, William P., (Center White Creek,) post master and merchant.
FULLER, FREEMAN A., (Cambridge,) farmer 310.
 Fuller, Henry E., (Cambridge,) farmer.
 Fuller, John N., (Cambridge,) farmer.
 Fuller, Lewis C., (Cambridge,) farmer.
 Galway, Rufus, (Buskirk's Bridge,) shoe maker.
 Gay, J. William, (Center White Creek,) farmer leases of Joel, 127.
 Gooding, Mathew, (White Creek,) farmer 130.
 Goodrich, William, (White Creek,) farmer.
GROESBECK, WILLIAM H., (Buskirk's Bridge,) speculator.
 Hakes, Joshua L., (White Creek,) farmer 12.
 Hall, James F., (Cambridge,) lumberman and farmer 122 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Hall, Orrin S., (Buskirk's Bridge,) produce dealer.
 Hanna, John B., (Cambridge,) (*Nicholson, McRae & Co.*), farmer 400.
 Harrington, Allen, (White Creek,) blacksmith.
 Harrington, Arnold, (Cambridge,) farmer 100.
 Harrington, Arnold, Jr., (Cambridge,) farmer leases 19.
 Harrington, Artemas C., (White Creek,) farmer 63.
 Harrington, James, (Center White Creek,) farmer 140.
 Harrington, John, (White Creek,) farmer 50.
 Hart, William, (Cambridge,) farmer 160.
 Haswell, Hiram, (White Creek,) farmer 100.
 Heffernan, Cornelius, (White Creek,) farm laborer.
 Hewitt, Sanford, (White Creek,) farmer 102.
HEWITT, STERRY, (Center White Creek,) town assessor and farmer 276.
 Hitchcock, Daniel, (White Creek,) hotel keeper and farmer 50.
 Hoag, Richard E., (White Creek,) farmer leases of Stephen, 130.
 Hodge, Harvey A., (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer.
 Hodge, Simeon W., (Center White Creek,) farmer 10.
 Horton, Lucien M., (Cambridge,) (*Clum & Horton*.)
 Hover, Charles, (Cambridge,) farmer leases of Joseph Mitchell, 180.
 Hunt, Annie Mrs., (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer 100.
 Hunt, John P., Jr., (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer 60.
 Norton, William, (Cambridge,) farmer 8.
 Hutchins, John F., (White Creek,) farmer 114.
 Johnson, Thomas S., (Cambridge,) mason.
 Johnson, Worthy W., (Cambridge,) prop. of cider mill and farmer 33.
 Jones, Harry, (Cambridge,) farmer 112.
 Kataher, Daniel, (Center White Creek,) farmer 20.
 Kenyon, Benjamin, (Center White Creek,) farmer 210.
 Kenyon, Clarence D., (Center White Creek,) supervisor and farmer 180.

- King, John, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.) farmer 21.
KING, WILLIAM H., (Cambridge,) farmer 146.
 Lake, Garret S., (White Creek,) inspector of elections, deputy sheriff and farmer 130.
 Lake, Lafayette, (White Creek,) farmer 110.
 Lake, Thomas H., (White Creek,) farmer 127.
 Lambert, George N., (Cambridge,) carpenter and farmer.
 Lansing, Jacob C., (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.) farmer leases of John King, 20.
 Larmon, John, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.) farmer 95.
 Lawless, Mark, (White Creek,) tailor.
 Lawton, Clark, (Cambridge,) farm laborer.
 Lawton, Willard, (Cambridge,) (*with William*) farmer 188.
 Lawton, William, (Cambridge,) (*with Willard*) farmer 188.
 Lewis, Henry M., (White Creek,) poultry dealer.
LINEHAN, ANNIE M., (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.)
 Madison, John, (Cambridge,) farmer 200.
MAHER, THOMAS, (Center White Creek,) farmer leases of John Matthews, 132.
 Maloney, John, (Center White Creek,) farmer 33.
 Marsh, Alvin, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.) constable and wagon maker.
 Marshall, Richard, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.) wagon and sleigh maker and farmer 30.
MARTIN, HUGH, (Cambridge,) farmer 300.
MARTIN, WILLIAM, (Cambridge,) farmer 168.
 Maston, George B., (White Creek,) harness maker and constable.
 Matson, Clark, (Cambridge,) carpenter and farmer 50.
 Matteson, Isaac, (Cambridge,) farmer 31.
 McCalan, Thomas, (Center White Creek,) laborer.
 McDonnell, Peter, (Center White Creek,) farmer 40.
 McDool, James, (White Creek,) blacksmith.
 McKie, William, (Cambridge,) (*Nicholson, McKie & Co.*) farmer 200.
 McKiernan, John, (Center White Creek,) farmer 40.
 McKinley, Neal, (White Creek,) farmer leases of Joseph and David Niles, 12.
 McMahan, Dennis, (Center White Creek,) farmer 9.
 Merchant, Josiah H., (Center White Creek,) town clerk and farmer leases of J. B. Fowler, 100.
 Merrell, Nelson, (Cambridge,) grist mill and farmer 13.
 Merrell, Willard W., (Cambridge,) house painter and farmer 9.
MILLETT, DANIEL, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 129.
 Mills, Thomas L., (Cambridge,) carpenter.
 Mitchell, David, (Cambridge,) laborer.
 Monroe, David, (White Creek,) farm laborer.
MONROE, ROSWELL R., (White Creek,) mason.
 Montgomery, James, (Cambridge,) farmer 19.
 Mosely, Sylvanna, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.) farmer 126.
 Murray, Edward, (White Creek,) farmer 106.
 Nash, James, (Cambridge,) laborer.
 Nelson, Mack, (White Creek,) farmer 17.
 Nelson, Willard, (Cambridge,) farmer 325.
NEYLON, MICHAEL, (Center White Creek,) farm laborer.
 Nichols, James H., (Center White Creek,) farmer 74.
 Nicholson, McKie & Co., (Cambridge,) (*Rollin Nicholson, William McKie and John B. Hanna*) props. cheese factory.
 Nicholson, Rollin, (Cambridge,) (*Nicholson, McKie & Co.*) farmer 425.
 Niles, David, (White Creek,) (*with George*), farmer 1,300.
 Niles, Eliphalet J., (White Creek,) farmer 420.
 Niles, George, (White Creek,) (*with David*), farmer 1,300.
 Niles, Nathan E., (White Creek,) farmer 100.
 Norton, Milan, (Buskirk's Bridge,) carpenter.
 Noxon, James P., (Center White Creek,) farmer 85.
 Olin, Whitman S., (White Creek,) farmer leases 256.
 O'Neil, Michael, (Cambridge,) farmer 40.
 Palmer, Jonathan H., (Cambridge,) farmer leases of Abner Brownell, 150.
PERRY, ISRAEL B., (Center White Creek,) farmer 150.
 Perry, William I., (Center White Creek,) farmer 170.
 Peter, John, (Cambridge,) farmer 80.
 Pierce, John S., (Cambridge,) farmer 150.
 Pierce, William, (Cambridge,) farmer 300.
 Pitney, Bingham, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.) farmer 18.
 Pitney, Samuel, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.) station agent.
 Poor, W. Clark, (Cambridge,) farmer 500.
POTTER, SHADRACH, (Center White Creek,) farmer 246.
 Powers, Thomas, (Center White Creek,) trackmaster and farmer 20.
PRATT, CHARLES W., (White Creek,) farmer 220.
 Pratt, Daniel H., (Center White Creek,) farmer 50.
 Pratt, Edward, (Center White Creek,) carpenter and farmer 15.
 Pratt, Jesse, (Buskirk's Bridge,) post master and merchant.
PRATT, JESSE, (Center White Creek,) prop. of saw mill and farmer 21.
 Pratt, Job, (White Creek,) farmer 9.
 Pratt, Uriah N., (Cambridge,) farmer 112.
 Pruyin, Norton, (Center White Creek,) farmer leases 135.
 Qua, Abner, (Cambridge,) farmer 137.
 Qua, John C., (Cambridge,) farmer 140.
 Quackenbush, Jacob H., (Buskirk's Bridge,) produce dealer.
 Quilligan, Michael, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.) farmer 7.
 Reed, Thomas, (Cambridge,) farmer 130.
 Reed, William H., (White Creek,) prop. Union Hotel.

- Rice, Henry, (Center White Creek,) farmer 125.
 Rilahan, Cornelius, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer 35.
 Robinson, John, (White Creek,) farm laborer.
ROLLINS, BENJAMIN, (Cambridge,) farmer 140.
 Rowland, Amasa P., (White Creek,) farmer 96.
 Rowland, John, (Cambridge,) farmer 150.
 Rundell, Ira, (Buskirk's Bridge,) carpenter.
 Russell, Betsey Mrs., (Center White Creek,) farmer 160.
 Russell, Cheddleton, (White Creek,) blacksmith and wagon maker.
 Russell, Christopher, (White Creek,) wagon maker and farmer 30.
 Russell, Ebenezer, (White Creek,) farmer 90.
 Russell, Edward, (White Creek,) fruit, confectionery and groceries.
 Russell, Giles, (Cambridge,) farmer 100.
 Russell, Henry, (Cambridge,) farmer 100.
 Russell, James, (White Creek,) farmer 23.
 Ryan, Patrick, (White Creek,) farmer 19 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Sarratt, John, (Center White Creek,) farmer 32.
 Shaw, Stephen H., (Cambridge,) carpenter and farmer 40.
 Sherman, Morgan L., (Center White Creek,) farmer 41.
 Sisson, Dyer P., (White Creek,) postmaster and merchant.
SISSON, HIRAM, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) wholesale dealer in farm produce and farmer.
 Sisson, Ira, (Buskirk's Bridge,) farmer 105.
 Sisson, Leonard, (White Creek,) farmer 130.
 Smith, Asa, (Cambridge,) farmer 150.
 Smith, Thomas, (Cambridge,) farm laborer.
 Spafford, Jerome A., (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) station agent.
 Starbuck, Hiram, (Center White Creek,) farmer 250.
 Sweet, Freeborn, (Cambridge,) farmer 97 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Sweet, Loran, (White Creek,) farmer 632.
 Sweet, Simeon E., (White Creek,) farmer 440.
 Taber, Hugh, (White Creek,) justice of the peace, prop. of flax mill and farmer 90.
 Taber, Stephen, (White Creek,) prop. of mitten factory and flax mill, and farmer 37.
 Tabor, William H., (White Creek,) farmer 30.
 Tearney, Patrick, (Center White Creek,) farmer 27.
 Thomas, William W., (Center White Creek,) farmer 73.
 Thompson, James & Co., (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) (*Marvin S. Wallace*) props. of Globe Mills, manuf. of gunny sacking.
 Tinkham, John D., (Cambridge,) farmer 96.
TURNER, GIDEON, (White Creek,) physician.
VANDENBERGH, ABRAM F., (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer 100.
 Van Vechten, Oliver H., (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) carpenter.
 Waite, Anson, (Center White Creek,) farmer 93 $\frac{1}{2}$.
 Waite, Ezra, (Center White Creek,) farmer 97.
 Wallace, Gideon S., (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) superintendent of Globe Mills.
 Wallace, Marvin S., (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) (*James Thompson & Co.*)
 Wallace, Nathaniel, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) carpenter and farmer 4.
 Wark, Patrick, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) farmer 107.
 Warren, John R., (Cambridge,) farmer 43.
 Whitcomb, Eben B., (Center White Creek,) farmer 30.
 White, William M., (Cambridge,) farmer.
 Witherell, Josiah, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) laborer.
WOOD, REZEKIAH K., (Cambridge,) farmer 11.
WOOD, IRA, (Eagle Bridge, Rensselaer Co.,) blacksmith.
 Wood, Squire, (White Creek,) farm laborer.
 Woodworth, John, (Cambridge,) farmer 40.
 Wright, George H., (Center White Creek,) carpenter and farmer 25.
 Wright, John C., (White Creek,) constable, town collector and farmer 210.

BUCKEYE Mower and Self-taking Reaper, the most Perfect Harvester in the World.
 Adhesive, Paint & Co., 165 Greenwich St., New York. See Card on Map.

WHITEHALL.

(Post Office Addresses in Parentheses.)

- Adams, Draper S., (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 100.
 Adams, Edward C., (Whitehall,) farmer 2:0.
 Adams, E. W., (Whitehall,) photographer, Canal.
 Adams, Sally Mrs., (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.) (*with heirs*,) farmer 100.
ALLEN, ELIAS, (Whitehall,) (*with Elias*,) farmer 100.
ALLEN, ELIJAH, (Whitehall,) (*with Elias*,) farmer 100.
 Allen, Hannibal, (Whitehall,) saloon and boarding house, Canal.
 Allen, H. C., (Whitehall,) stoves, tinware and house furnishing goods, also town clerk, Canal.
 Allen, Henry M., (Whitehall,) (*Chapin & Allen*,)
 Allen, Joseph W., (Whitehall,) farmer 25.
AMES, A., (Whitehall,) (*N. H. Ames & Co.*)
AMES, N. H. & CO., (Whitehall,) (*A. Ames*,) manufs. doors and blinds, Canal.
 Arquett, Joseph, (Whitehall,) meat market, Canal.
 Baker, N. C., (Whitehall,) R. R. agent.
BARTHOLOMEW, ALFRED, (Whitehall,) mechanic and farmer 35.
 Bartholomew, Almon, (Whitehall,) farmer 250.
 Bartholomew, Alva, (Whitehall,) farmer 266.
 Bartholomew, Franklin, (Whitehall,) farmer 260.
 Bartholomew, George H., (Whitehall,) school teacher.
BARTHOLOMEW, HARRY, (Whitehall,) farmer 220.
BARTHOLOMEW, HARVEY, (Whitehall,) farmer 275.
 Bartholomew, Heman, (Whitehall,) farmer 182.
 Bartholomew, Justus, (Whitehall,) farmer 50.
 Bartholomew, Wm., (Whitehall,) farmer 136.
***BARTLETT, D. B.**, (Whitehall,) prop. Vaughan House.
 Bascom, W. F., (Whitehall,) (*Brett, Spooner & Co.*,) village assessor.
BECKETT, MICHAEL, (Whitehall,) farmer 107.
 Beckwith, Carroll D., (Whitehall,) broom maker.
BECKWITH, DAVID, (Whitehall,) blacksmith and farmer 105.
 Beckwith, James, (Whitehall,) farmer 65.
 Beckwith, Prentiss P., (Whitehall,) farmer 130.
 Beebe, Joseph, (Whitehall,) saloon, Sanders.
BENJAMIN, ELNATHAN, (Whitehall,) farmer 190.
 Benjamin, P., (Whitehall,) farmer 80.
BENJAMIN, SAMUEL, (Whitehall,) town assessor and farmer 250.
 Bennett, H. K., (Whitehall,) physician, William.
 Billet, S. A., (Whitehall,) groceries and provisions, Canal.
 Blakeslee, J. P., (Whitehall,) dry goods, Canal.
 Breney, James, (Whitehall,) saloon, Canal.
 Brett, George, (Whitehall,) (*Brett, Spooner & Co.*,) supervisor.
 Brett, Spooner & Co., (Whitehall,) *Brett, A. K. Spooner and W. F. Bascom*, wholesale dealers in lumber, shingles and lath.
 Briggs, Loyal, (Whitehall,) hair dresser, Canal.
 Bristol, A. G., (Whitehall,) insurance agent, Canal.
 Broughton, James R., (Whitehall,) drugs and medicines, Canal.
 Brown, J., (Whitehall,) boatman and farmer 130.
 Brown, J. A. K. Mrs., (Whitehall,) farmer 50.
 Brown, Joseph, (Whitehall,) farmer 140.
 Brown, Joseph, (Whitehall,) farmer 124.
 Brown, Luther S., (Whitehall,) farmer leases of M. J. Brown, 239.
 Brown, Milo J., (Whitehall,) boatman and farmer 230.
 Brown, Thomas, (Whitehall,) farmer 125.
 Buel, George H., (Whitehall,) farmer 150.
 Buci, J. T., (Whitehall,) fishing tackle, also custom house collector, Canal.
 Bull, S. C., (Whitehall,) hardware, crockery, &c., Canal.
 Bunce, J., (Whitehall,) jeweler and watch maker, Canal.
 Burk, Patrick, (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.) farmer 140.
Burleigh, B. W., (Whitehall,) (*Burleigh & Marshall*,)
 Burleigh, H. G., (Whitehall,) (*Burleigh & Marshall*,) president of the Old National Bank of Whitehall.
 Burleigh & Marshall, (Whitehall,) (*H. G. and B. W. Burleigh, and George E. Marshall*,) general forwarders to all points between Montreal and Philadelphia.
 Burns, John, (Whitehall,) farmer 112.

- Butts, Wm. D., (Whitehall,) tobacco, cigars, fruit, confectionery &c., E. R. Depot.
- Cain, William, (Whitehall,) sail maker, Canal.
- Camfield, James, (Whitehall,) farmer 35.
- Carter, W. S., (Whitehall,) grocery, saloon and bakery, Canal.
- Carver, A. P., (Whitehall,) meat market, Canal.
- Carver, Stephen Sen., (Whitehall,) meat market and grocery.
- Cashburn, Henry, (Whitehall,) hairdresser, Vaughan House, Canal.
- Chain, Charles, (Whitehall,) general merchant, Canal.
- Chapin & Allen, (Whitehall,) (Richard Chapin and Henry M. Allen,) dry goods and paper hangings.
- Chapin, Charles, (Whitehall,) shoe maker, Canal.
- Chapin, Richard, (Whitehall,) (Chapin & Allen.)
- Chapman, Charles H., (Whitehall,) farmer.
- CHAPMAN, CYRENA Mrs., (Whitehall,) (with heirs,) farmer 130.
- Chapman, J. C., (Whitehall,) undertaker and furniture dealer, William.
- Clarendon, C. H., (Whitehall,) boots, shoes, hats, caps &c., Canal.
- Clark, Alanson W., (Whitehall,) farmer 240.
- CLARK, JACOB, (Whitehall,) inspector of election and farmer 260.
- Clark, John F., (Whitehall,) groceries, provisions and wool.
- Clark, Wm., (Whitehall,) retired farmer 133.
- CLARK, Wm. Jr., (Whitehall,) farmer leases of Wm. Clark, 133.
- Cody, Wm., (Whitehall,) saloon, Canal.
- COFFIN, N. H., (Whitehall,) grocer, Canal.
- COLEMAN, ROBERT, (Whitehall,) road commissioner and farmer 425.
- Collins, Joshua, (Whitehall,) farmer 177.
- COLLINS, NEHEMIAH, (Whitehall,) milkman and farmer 244.
- COLLINS, ORANGE, (Whitehall,) butcher, milkman and farmer 400.
- Conroy, William, (Whitehall,) blacksmith, William.
- Conters, T., (Whitehall,) farmer 100.
- Conroy, Lawrence, (North Grauville,) farmer 150.
- Cook, Samuel T., agent, (Whitehall,) wholesale and retail lumber dealer.
- Cook, W. H., (Whitehall,) (W. W. Cook & Son.)
- Cook, W. W. & Son., (Whitehall,) (W. H.) props., of planting mill and wholesale lumber dealers.
- Cooke, Augustus P., (Whitehall,) wholesale lumber dealer, Canal.
- Corbett & Eddy, (Whitehall,) (L. Corbett and W. B. Eddy,) drugs and medicines, Canal.
- Corbett, Eddy & Kingsley, (Whitehall,) (Laurence Corbett, Wm. B. Eddy and Duane Kingsley,) druggists, Canal.
- Corbett, Lawrence, (Whitehall,) (Corbett, Eddy & Kingsley,) (Corbett & Eddy)
- Cullan, Mary Mrs., (Whitehall,) milliner, William.
- Danbacher, Michael, (Whitehall,) farmer 240.
- Davis, C. F., (Whitehall,) president Mineral Spring Co.
- Davis, E. & Co., (Whitehall,) props. of canal stable.
- Davis, Edward, (Whitehall,) farmer 160.
- Davis, E. E., (Whitehall,) (Davis, Percival & Griswold,) (Manville, Scribner & Co.)
- Davis, H. W., (Whitehall,) general merchant, Canal.
- Davis, O. F., (Whitehall,) (Davis, Percival & Griswold.)
- Davis, O. F., (Whitehall,) law office, Canal.
- Davis, Percival & Griswold, (Whitehall,) (E. E. Davis, D. G. Percival, A. H. Griswold and O. F. Davis,) wholesale lumber dealers.
- Day, Edward, (Whitehall,) blacksmith, Canal.
- *DE LANO, GEORGE, (Whitehall,) prop. Continental Saloon, Canal.
- Dill, C. S., (Whitehall,) prop. Lake House.
- Doherty, M. Mrs., (Whitehall,) millinery and fancy goods, William.
- Doig, Robert, (Whitehall,) lawyer, Canal.
- Doig, Robert, Jr., (Whitehall,) assistant canal collector, Griswold's Block, Canal.
- *DONNELLY, W. J., (Whitehall,) editor and prop. Whitehall Times, Canal.
- Donohoe, Patrick, (Whitehall,) farmer 140.
- Doren, James, (Whitehall,) furniture dealer and undertaker, William.
- Douglass, Alanson, (Whitehall,) farmer 1,000.
- DOUGLASS, ERASTUS, (Whitehall,) farmer 128.
- Douglass, Hiram, (Whitehall,) farmer 18.
- Dunson, G. E., (Whitehall,) house and sign painter, Canal.
- DUNSON, J. H., (Whitehall,) blacksmith, William.
- Eaton, A. R., (Whitehall,) dentist, Canal.
- Eddy, Wm. B., (Whitehall,) (Corbett, Eddy & Kingsley,) (Corbett & Eddy,) manager W. U. and M. telegraph.
- ERWIN & LACCA, (Whitehall,) (Robert Erwin and Benj. Lacco,) manufs. mouldings and casings.
- ERWIN, ROBERT, (Whitehall,) (Ervin & Lacco.)
- Falkenburg, A. & M., (Whitehall,) farmers 200.
- FALKENBURY D. L., (Whitehall,) (Polley & Falkenburg.)
- Falkenburg, L. W., (Whitehall,) meat market and village assessor.
- Farmer, Chas. Jr., (Whitehall,) village clerk.
- FARRINGTON BROS., (Whitehall,) (A. H. and A. M.) wines, liquors, groceries and provisions, Canal.
- Feeley, John, (Whitehall,) shoemaker, Canal.
- Finch, Henry M., (Whitehall,) farmer 160.
- Finch, Horace W., (Whitehall,) minister and farmer 208.
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WHITEHALL, (Whitehall,) A. H. Griswold, president; W. M. Keith, cashier.
- Fish, Francis E., (Whitehall,) farmer 212.
- FISH, SERVED, (Whitehall,) farmer 200.

BUCKEYE MOWER AND SICKLE-MAKING WORKS, the most perfect Harvester in the World. See card on Map.

JOHN OSGOOD,
PROPRIETOR OF
HUDSON RIVER
IRON AND MACHINE WORKS,
FORT EDWARD, N. Y.
MANUFACTURER OF
VALENTINE'S PATENT TURBINE
WATER WHEELS,
ALSO
CIRCULAR SAW MILLS,
Machinery & Castings

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

All of my work is executed in superior style and will be sold at Moderate Prices.

MILL OWNERS OR OTHERS, IN WANT OF
**Water Wheels, Shafting, Gearing, or other
Machinery,**

Will consult their interests by sending for Circular and Price List.

Our Wheels are Without Doubt the Best in Use.

- Fodick, Wm. H., (Whitehall,) foreman of machine shop.
 Fortin, Joseph, (Whitehall,) (Fortin & Provost.)
 Fortin & Provost, (Whitehall,) (Joseph Fortin and Anthony Provost,) boots, shoes, hats, caps &c., Canal.
 Foster, Albert G., (Whitehall,) farmer 89.
 Franklin, B. B., (Whitehall,) painter, house and sign.
 Gaylord, H. T., (Whitehall,) general merchant, Canal.
 George, I. P., (Whitehall,) (Long & George,) physician.
 Germond, Dewit, (North Granville,) farmer 180.
 Gibbs, A. D., (Whitehall,) groceries and provisions, Canal.
 Gilbert, Amos, (Whitehall,) grocery, Canal.
 Gilbert, Barney, (Whitehall,) farmer 75.
GILLETT, SLOAN, (Whitehall,) clerk Lake House.
 Gilligan, Ambrose, (Whitehall,) general merchant, Canal.
 Glynn, John, (Whitehall,) saloon, Canal.
 Goldring, J., (Whitehall,) clothing, Canal.
 Goodale, Bradshaw, (Whitehall,) brick maker, William.
 Goodale, Geo., (Whitehall,) village assessor.
 Goore, Moses, (Whitehall,) shoe maker, Canal.
 Gordon, E. W., (Whitehall,) physician and surgeon.
 Goss, L. H., (Whitehall,) farmer 30.
 Greenough, Henry, (Whitehall,) wagon maker, William.
GRISWOLD, A. H., (Whitehall,) (Daris, Percival & Griswold,) pres't. First National Bank of Whitehall.
 Griswold, H. A., (Whitehall,) clocks, watches &c., Canal.
 Griawold, S. K., (Whitehall,) dry goods and groceries, William.
 Haley, John, (Whitehall,) farmer 250.
 Hall, A., (Whitehall,) express agent.
 Hall, George A., (Whitehall,) hardware, china and glass ware, Canal.
 Hall, H. C., (Whitehall,) (Manville, Scribner & Co.)
 HALL, JOHN A., (Whitehall,) farmer 185.
 HALL, J. W., (Whitehall,) prop. Hall's Hotel and livery.
 Hamell & Hjoutsberry, (Whitehall,) iron founders.
 Harlow, George, (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.,) shoemaker.
 Harlow, Isaac, (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.,) lime manuf. and farmer 150.
HARLOW, JUDSON R., (Fair Haven, Rutland Co., Vt.,) farmer 360.
 Harris, James, (Whitehall,) farmer 123.
 Hatch, Belinda, (Whitehall,) farmer 100.
HAWLEY, ASA HON., (Whitehall,) justice of sessions and farmer 200.
 Heath, E. H., (Whitehall,) marble works, William.
 Herbert, Irving, (Whitehall,) (with Robt. V. Jr.,) farmer 134.
 Herbert, Robert V., (Whitehall,) farmer 100.
 Herbert, Robert V. Jr., (Whitehall,) (with Irving,) farmer 124.
 Hill, H. D. W. C., (Whitehall,) lawyer and notary public, Canal.
- Hjoutsberry, —, (Whitehall,) (Hamell & Hjoutsberry.)
 Holcomb, B. R., (Whitehall,) physician and surgeon.
 Holcomb, Linus, (Whitehall,) farmer 25.
HOLLISTER, R. D., (Whitehall,) farmer 210.
 Hopson, A. C., (Whitehall,) architect and builder, Williams.
 Hopson, Chandler, (Whitehall,) carpenter and builder, William.
 Hopson, W. H., (Whitehall,) meat market and grocery.
HORTON, OTIS W., (Whitehall,) carpenter.
 House, Sam. B., (Whitehall,) lawyer.
 Hurtubise, Joseph, (Whitehall,) painter and grainer.
 Ingalls, Ebenezer, (Whitehall,) commissioner of highways and farmer 50.
 Irish, S. M. Mrs., (Whitehall,) millinery and dress making, Canal.
 Jackett, Dennis, (Whitehall,) farmer 47.
 Jackson, Alonzo, (Whitehall,) administrator of the Nathan Jackson Estate, carpenter and farmer 77.
 Jalet, John, (Whitehall,) carpenter, William.
 Jagusy, Lemuel, (Whitehall,) farmer 210.
 Jerkoski, Bardwell, (Whitehall,) clothing, Canal.
 Jidson, Joseph, (Whitehall,) tanner, William.
 Jillson, H. T., (Whitehall,) vice president Northern Transportation Line.
JILLSON, N. T., (Whitehall,) (D. P. Nye & Co.)
 Johnson, Charles, (Whitehall,) farmer 260.
 Johnson, Joseph B., (Whitehall,) inspector of elections and farmer 180.
 Johnson, Miles, (Whitehall,) farmer 400.
 Johnson, Wm. H., (Whitehall,) farmer 6.
 Johnson, —, Rev., (Whitehall,) pastor Baptist Church.
 Jones, John & Son, (Whitehall,) groceries and provisions, Clinton Avenue.
JUCKET, REUBEN, (Whitehall,) farmer 240.
 Jucket, Ansel, (Whitehall,) (with Byron,) farmer leases of M. Johnson, 250.
 Jucket, Byron, (Whitehall,) (with Ansel,) farmer leases of M. Johnson, 250.
KEITH, W. M., (Whitehall,) cashier First National Bank of Whitehall.
KELLEY, ALLEN E., (Whitehall,) (Rogers & Kelley.)
 Kenner, Wm. J., (Whitehall,) farmer 400.
 Kindler, A., (Whitehall,) shoe maker, Canal.
 Kingsley, Albert, (Whitehall,) farmer.
 Kingsley, Duane, (Whitehall,) (Corbett, Edly & Kingsley.)
 Kingsley, Frederick, (Whitehall,) farmer 100.
KINGSLEY, K. E., (Whitehall,) farmer.
 Kinner, John, (Whitehall,) farmer 500.
 Kinney, Patrick, (Whitehall,) prop. Sherman Hotel.
 Knight, H. V., (Whitehall,) dress making, Canal.
LABARRE, I. D., (Whitehall,) photographer, Canal.
 Labrur, Charles, (Whitehall,) grocery, Canal.

BUCKEYE POWER AND TELEGRAPHIC SERVICE. THE MOST EXPENSIVE LINE ON EARTH. SEE AND OWN IT.

WASHINGTON COUNTY CHRONICLE!

IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY,

—AT—

WHITEHALL, N. Y.

W. H. TEEFT, - Publisher.

Price, \$1.50 a Year, in Advance.

REPUBLICAN IN POLITICS.

Whitehall Times

IS PUBLISHED

—AT—

WHITEHALL, N. Y.

W. J. DONSTELLY,

Editor and Proprietor.

- LACCA, BENJ., (Whitehall,) (*Erwin & Laccá*)
 Lancashire, H. Rev., (Whitehall,) minister First Congregational Church.
 Laribee, —, (Whitehall,) (*Lyon & Laribee*)
 Levy, John, (Whitehall,) farmer leases of S. T. Gilson, 120.
 Leach, V. W., (Whitehall,) dentist, Canal.
 Levalle, Adolphus, (Whitehall,) (*Martell & Levalle*)
 Livingston, J. R., (Whitehall,) fish and fruit market, Division.
 Long, A. J., (Whitehall,) (*Long & George*), physician.
 Long & George, (Whitehall,) (*A. J. Long and J. P. George*), druggists, Canal.
 LOOMIS, AMOS N., (North Granville,) farmer 38.
 LOOMIS, H. L., (North Granville,) farmer 295.
 Lorraine, C. H., (Whitehall,) blacksmith, William.
 LOUGEE, WM. W., (Whitehall,) (*Carlos O. Smith & Co.*)
 Low, Lambert H., (Whitehall,) farmer 300.
 Lyon, H. Mrs., (Whitehall,) farmer 150.
 Lyon & Laribee, (Whitehall,) groceries and provisions, Canal.
 Lyons, David S., (Whitehall,) farmer leases of J. McFerrin, 125.
 Lyons, Wm., (Whitehall,) farmer 140.
 Malott, Robert, (Whitehall,) farmer 123 and leases of J. Brown, 130.
 Manville, O. A., (Whitehall,) druggist, Canal.
 Manville, Scribner & Co., (Whitehall,) (*T. Manville, F. W. Scribner, H. C. Hall and E. E. Davis*), wholesale lumber dealers, planing and saw mills, Canal.
 Manville, S. T. & Co., (Whitehall,) flour, feed and grain, Canal.
 Manville, T., (Whitehall,) (*Manville, Scribner & Co.*)
 Marling, James, (Whitehall,) retired farmer.
 Marshall, George E., (Whitehall,) (*Burleigh & Marshall*)
 Martell, Joseph, (Whitehall,) (*Martell & Levalle*)
 Martell & Levalle, (Whitehall,) (*Joseph Martell and Adolphus Levalle*), painters, grainers &c.
 Martin, A., (Whitehall,) prop. of steam saw mill and lumber dealer.
 Martin, E. A., (Whitehall,) (*J. H. Sullivan & Co.*)
 MARTLING, JOSEPH G., (Whitehall,) farmer 210.
 Mason, Martin, (North Granville,) farmer 66.
 McFarran, A. & Co., (Whitehall,) boat builders, Canal.
 McFarren, Daniel, (Whitehall,) farmer 300.
 McFarren, Seth, (Whitehall,) butcher and farmer 150.
 McGhee, J. H., (Whitehall,) dry goods and notions, Canal.
 Merriam, Simeon, (Whitehall,) cider and vinegar manuf.
 MERRIAM, SIMEON B., (Whitehall,) farmer 130.
 MERRIAM, WM. G., (Whitehall,) town assessor and farmer 150.
 Miller, L. F., (Whitehall,) harness shop, Clinton Avenue.
 Millet, J. L., (Whitehall,) groceries and fruits, Canal.
 Mineral Spring Co., (Whitehall,) C. F. Davis, president; D. G. Percival, secretary and treasurer; A. P. Waldron, superintendent.
 Mitchell, Sardis, (Whitehall,) farmer 100.
 Moore, George S., (Whitehall,) hair dresser, Canal.
 Morris, Alfred W., (Whitehall,) upholsterer, William.
 Murray, L., (Whitehall,) farmer 100.
 Murray, Wm., (Whitehall,) farmer leases of W. Ely, 125.
 Nichols, Alex., (Whitehall,) gate tender.
 Nichols, C. D. & Son, (Whitehall,) groceries and provisions.
 Northern Transportation Line, (Whitehall,) L. J. N. Stark, president; H. T. Jillson, vice-president; H. R. Snyder, secretary and treasurer.
 Norton, R., (Whitehall,) farmer 2.
 NYE, D. P. & CO., (Whitehall,) (*N. T. Jillson, H. R. Snyder and H. C. Nye*), flour and feed mill and foundry.
 NYE, H. C., (Whitehall,) (*D. P. Nye & Co.*)
 O'Donnells, Patrick, (Whitehall,) farmer 60.
 Old National Bank of Whitehall, (Whitehall) Canal St., H. G. Burleigh, president; E. W. Parker, cashier.
O'REILLY, JOHN, (Whitehall,) canal boat builder.
 O'Rourke, JOHN, (Whitehall,) farmer 125.
 Osborn, G. W. Mrs., (Whitehall,) confectionery, Division.
 Osgood, Jeremiah, (Whitehall,) farmer 35.
 PANGMON, JOHN J., (Whitehall,) farmer 200.
 Parke, Horatio N., (Whitehall,) postmaster.
 Parker, E. W., (Whitehall,) cashier of Old National Bank of Whitehall.
 Parker, Horatio W., (Whitehall,) postmaster.
 Parks, J. H. H. & Son, (Whitehall,) dry goods, Canal.
 Parks, S. A. Mrs., (Whitehall,) farmer 250.
 Patterson, H. J., (Whitehall,) foreman of car wood shop.
 Patterson, T. A., (Whitehall,) village treasurer.
 Penfield, D. & Son, (Whitehall,) (*Edward S. Upholsterers and carriage trimmers*).
 Penfield, Edward S., (Whitehall,) (*D. Penfield & Son*)
 PERCIVAL, D. G., (Whitehall,) (*Davis, Percival & Griswold*), secretary and treasurer Mineral Spring Co.
 Perry, Charles, (Whitehall,) farmer 70.
 PERRY, GEORGE, (Whitehall,) farmer leases from the Nelson Pangman estate, 136.
 PERRY, JAMES, (Whitehall,) farmer 150.
 Peters, Franklin, (Whitehall,) farmer 120.
 PETTY, A. W., (Whitehall,) harness maker, Canal.
 POLLEY, A. S., (Whitehall,) (*Polley & Faulkner*)
 POLLEY & FAULKNER, (Whitehall,) (*A. S. Polley and D. L. Faulkner*), grocery, Canal.
 Potter, J. & J. S., (Whitehall,) lawyers.

Walter A. Wood's Reaping and Mowing Machines, advertised inside first cover, have been before the country for several years. These machines have been brought to a great degree of perfection, and the immense sales have compelled the manufacturers to enlarge their works from time to time, until they have become the largest in the world. The demand for this and foreign countries is constantly increasing, and the Medals and First Premiums that have been awarded these Machines in England, France and America, far surpass those received by any other machine. Over 129,000 of them have already been sold. They are manufactured at Hoosick Falls, N. Y., by the Walter A. Wood Mowing and Reaping Machine Company. Their manufactory was destroyed by fire in March 1859, and before the remains were cold, the plan for a new building was arranged, and in less than two weeks, work was commenced in the new building. The facilities for manufacturing are such that one hundred machines can be made daily.

C. S. Sill, dealer in Cloaks, Shawls, &c., 10 and 12 second-story, Broadway, Troy, advertises on page 185. There has probably never been a time since our mother Eve made a garment of fig leaves, that the ladies have paid so much attention to dress as at the present time. Say what we may about the folly and extravagant display, no one can help admiring the taste displayed in the beautiful dresses of the present day. It is vain to attempt to describe the endless variety of trimming, draping and looping of the dresses seen in the streets every day, and to estimate the cost would require a skillful mathematician. But the great question with the ladies is, "where can I procure the most stylish suit?" The answer is found by calling at Sill's, second story of 10 and 12 Broadway, where they will find some of the richest and most fashionable goods in the city. The display of Shawls is such as to satisfy the most fastidious. To all our patrons we say call at Sill's before purchasing, and see if we have misrepresented the case.

Elliptic Lock Stitch Sewing Machine is advertised on page 87. The Sewing Machine has become an indispensable article of household furniture, and the only question with the ladies is, "what machine shall I buy?" This machine appears to possess some advantages over others and deserves an examination by those about to purchase. Simple in construction and not liable to get out of repair; easy of management and noiseless in action, are some of the qualities which recommend it. Those interested will receive all needed information by calling on S. V. Trull, General Agent, No. 10 Mansion House Block, Broadway, Troy, N. Y. Mr. Trull is also agent for the celebrated Florence Reversible Feed Sewing Machines.

The Whitehall Times, W. J. Donnelly, editor and proprietor, is advertised on page 252. The *Times* speaks for itself. It is a good family paper and worthy of the patronage it enjoys.

The New Light. — That anything new in the line of Cooking Stoves should be invented, that is really worthy to take the place of the many that have hitherto been before the public, is indeed a wonder. We have not the space to give the full description of the many excellent qualities of the *New Light Cooking Stove*, but from an examination of its new features and from the recommendations of those who have tested it, we are satisfied that it is destined to become a general favorite. It is manufactured by Buswell, Durant & Co., Troy, N. Y., and is advertised on colored page 69.

Nutting, Hull & Co's Agricultural Warehouse, at 357 and 359 River Street, Troy, N. Y., is well supplied with farm implements for all seasons. Among them will be found the Buckeye Mower and Self Raking Reaper, whose good qualities are known and appreciated throughout the country. They also keep a full assortment of Hardware, Garden and Field Seeds, Hay and Straw Cutters, and in fact a full line of such goods as farmers want, constantly on hand. Give them a call when you want anything in their line, and, our word for it, you will not regret it. They advertise on page 194.

E. Gould, Jr., manufacturer of Cider and Vinegar, publishes a well displayed advertisement on colored page 261. Mr. Gould is located about one and a half miles north of Hampton village, and convenient to the Railroad. He does quite an extensive business in the manufacture of Cider and Vinegar, making from 800 to 1,500 barrels of Cider, and from \$60 to 1,000 barrels of Vinegar annually. These articles of his manufacture are of such a quality as to meet with ready sale and give good satisfaction wherever introduced. He has been in the business about five years and the products of his manufacture are decidedly popular wherever known. We have no hesitation in recommending his Cider and Vinegar to our patrons. Try them.

John Yule, dealer in Groceries and Provisions, Wines, Liquors, &c., Canal St., Whitehall, N. Y., advertises on colored page 185. "A sixpence saved is equivalent to a shilling earned," is an old saying and a true one. To effect a saving in the purchase of Groceries we advise our patrons to visit the establishment of Mr. Yule, who has at all times a varied and extensive assortment of Groceries, Provisions, Wines, Liquors and Ale, which he is selling at very liberal rates. In connection with his grocery and provision trade, Mr. Yule also carries on a Bakery, where everything in the line of Bread and Pastry can be procured at low prices. Give him a try, and, our word for it, you will not regret it.

Barney's Carriage Manufactory, at Sandy Hill, N. Y., is advertised on page 240. Mr. Barney has had an extensive experience in the Carriage business and employs none but first-class workmen. If you want a good Carriage, Wagon, Cutter or Sleigh, call on George Barney, and you will not regret it.

- Potter, Joseph, (Whitehall,) (*J. & J. S. Potter,*) county judge.
 Potter, J. S., (Whitehall,) (*J. & J. S. Potter,*)
 Prindle, M. V. & Co., (Whitehall,) fancy goods and millinery, Canal.
 Provost, Anthony, (Whitehall,) (*Fortin & Provost,*)
 Rathbone, Stephen, (Whitehall,) farmer 135.
 Rathbun, Anthony, (Whitehall,) farmer 600.
 Rathbun, George, (Whitehall,) farmer 100.
RATHBUN, WM. H., (Whitehall,) farmer 160.
 Reiley, Daniel, (Whitehall,) farmer 125.
 Renand, H. C., (Whitehall,) painter, paper hanger &c.
 Renois, A., (Whitehall,) grocer, Sanders.
 Reynolds, H., (Whitehall,) gardener and farmer 23.
 Reynolds, Merritt, (Whitehall,) farmer.
 Rich, J. J., (Whitehall,) harness maker, Bel-lamy.
 Rich, L. M., (Whitehall,) ticket agent and telegraph operator R. & S. R. R.
 Rock, Charles, (Whitehall,) farmer leases of Geo. Hall, 350.
 Rogers, James, (Whitehall,) farmer 95.
ROGERS, JOHN S., (Whitehall,) (*Rogers & Kelley,*)
ROGERS & KELLEY, (Whitehall,) (*John S. Rogers and Allen E. Kelley,*) tobacco cultivators and farmers 160.
 Rooker, L., (Whitehall,) farmer 125.
 Rooker, P., (Whitehall,) farmer 126.
 Ryan, James, (Whitehall,) farmer 95.
 Ryan, Maihew, (Whitehall,) village collector.
 Samter, H., (Whitehall,) tobacconist, Canal.
 Schnyder, F., (Whitehall,) shoe maker, Clinton Avenue.
 Scribner, P. W., (Whitehall,) (*Manville, Scribner & Co.*)
 Sears, John, (Whitehall,) farmer 125.
 Selden, A., (Whitehall,) gunsmith, Wil-ham.
 Skeels, Samuel G., (Whitehall,) farmer 280.
 *SMITH, CARLOS O. & CO., (Whitehall,) (*Wm. W. Longee,*) publishers *Washington Co. News.*
 Smith, Dewitt C., (Whitehall,) assistant canal collector, Griswold's Block, Canal.
SMITH, JUSTIN A., (Whitehall,) justice of the peace, Canal.
 Smith, Nathan, (Whitehall,) farmer 365.
 Smith, Washington L., (Whitehall,) canal collector, Griswold's Block, Canal.
 Smith, William W., (Whitehall,) dry goods and sewing machines.
SNYDER, H. R., (Whitehall,) (*D. P. Nyde & Co.*) secretary and treasurer Northern Transportation Line.
 Spink, Amos M., (Whitehall,) farmer 275.
 Spink, Isaac, (Whitehall,) farmer 150.
 Spooner, A. K., (Whitehall,) (*Brett, Spooner & Co.*)
 Spring, Hannibal, (Whitehall,) farmer 300.
 Stark, L. J. N., (Whitehall,) president Northern Transportation Line.
 Statia, George, (Whitehall,) farmer 50.
 STEVENS, T., (North Granville,) farmer.
 STEPHENS, L., (North Granville,) elder manuf. and farmer 184.
 STOWELL, HORACE, (Whitehall,) insurance and claim agent, and notary public, Canal.
 Sullivan, J. H. & Co., (Whitehall,) (*E. A. Martin,*) flour, feed, grain, salt, seeds, &c., Canal.
 Sutherland, Thomas S., (Whitehall,) prop. of Whitehall Iron Works.
 Sweet, Polley, (Whitehall,) farmer 82.
 Tanner, A. H., (Whitehall,) lawyer and member of Congress.
 Tanner, E. G., (Whitehall,) harness maker and farmer 49½.
 Tatro, Edgar, (Whitehall,) hair dresser, Hall's Hotel Building, Canal.
 *TEFFT, W. H., (Whitehall,) attorney and counselor at law, publisher *Washington County Chronicle*, and superintendent Whitehall Paper Bag Co., Canal.
 Thomas, H., (Whitehall,) groceries and provisions, Boardman.
 Thomas, Oliver, (Whitehall,) boat builder, Boardman.
 Tisdale, H. G., (Whitehall,) coal yard.
 Toben, R. C., (Whitehall,) grocery.
 Vannier, Norman, (Whitehall,) blacksmith and wood shop, William.
 *VAUGHAN HOUSE, (Whitehall,) D. B. Bartlett, prop.
 Vayotte, Peter, (Whitehall,) shoemaker, Canal.
 VIRGIL, FREDERICK, (Whitehall,) farmer 139.
 Virgil, Isaac, (Whitehall,) farmer 250.
 Wait, H. B. & W. F., (Whitehall,) carpets, clothing, &c., Canal.
 Waldron, A. P., (Whitehall,) superintendent Mineral Spring Co.
 Warren, F., (Whitehall,) groceries, provisions and liquors, Canal.
 Washburn, Wm., (Whitehall,) farmer 125.
 *WASHINGTON COUNTY CHRONICLE, (Whitehall,) W. H. Teft, publisher.
 *WASHINGTON COUNTY NEWS, (Whitehall,) Carlos O. Smith & Co., publishers.
 Watkins, J. A., (Whitehall,) civil engineer and insurance agent, Canal.
 Welch, James, (Whitehall,) farmer 285.
 Wells, Charles, (Whitehall,) blacksmith.
 Wells, George L., (Whitehall,) school teacher.
 Wells, Henry, (Whitehall,) farmer leases of Lucy, 99.
 Wells, Lester, (Whitehall,) farmer leases of Wm., 222.
 WELLIS, LUCY MRS., (Whitehall,) (*with heirs,*) farmer 90.
 Wells, Wm., (Whitehall,) farmer 233.
 Whalen, James, (Whitehall,) farmer 90.
 White, John, (Whitehall,) farmer 107.
 White, Lafayette, (Whitehall,) farmer 30.
 White, Orange, (Whitehall,) farmer 70.
 White, Wm. J., (Whitehall,) farmer 125.
 Whitehall Paper Bag Co., (Whitehall,) W. H. Teft, superintendent, Canal, opposite Hall House.
 *WHITEHALL TIMES, (Whitehall,) Canal St., W. J. Donnelly, editor and proprietor.
 Whitney, Silas, (Whitehall,) meat market, Canal.
 WILSON, JOSEPH, (Whitehall,) carpenter and builder, William.

**THE
WASHINGTON COUNTY POST !
IS PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING,
—AT—
CAMBRIDGE, N. Y.**

Terms, \$1.50 Per Year, in Advance.

J. S. SWARTZ,
Publisher and Proprietor.

The Washington Co. Chronicle is published at Whitehall, N. Y., by W. H. Tefft. For more than a quarter of a century the *Chronicle* has regularly found its way to the homes of a large number of the families of this section of the country, and its increasing patronage attests the fact that it is still no unwelcome visitor. See card, page 252.

Hudson River Iron and Machine Works, Fort Edward, N. Y. John Osgood, proprietor, are advertised on page 250. Mr. Osgood manufactures Valentine's Patent Turbine Water Wheels, which by many are claimed to be superior to any wheel now in use. They are substantially and carefully built, well finished, and are, in every respect, a first class wheel, compact and durable. Being set out-side the flumes they are convenient of access. We advise those interested in water mills to write Mr. Osgood for a circular before purchasing. Mr. O. also manufactures Circular Saw Mills, Patent Edgers, Hoisting Machinery, Water Wheels of every description, Paper Machinery generally, Bank Vaults, House Crestings, Fences, and machinery and castings of all descriptions. Call on him before purchasing elsewhere.

Fort Edward Grist Mill, T. J. Potter & Co., proprietors, is advertised on page 160. Messrs. Potter & Co. deal in Flour, Grain, Feed and Plaster, and do all kinds of milling to order. Call on them.

Stop, Read This!—So reads the heading of the card of Hawthorn Campbell, on page 240, and we advise those of our patrons who are in need of anything in the Coopering line to heed the advice. Mr. Campbell is located near the junction of the Salem and Camden Roads, north of Wm. Law's late residence, his post office address being Shushan. He manufactures to order Hog-heads, Barrels, Kegs, Butter Firkins, Wash Tubs, Churns, &c., and does repairing at the lowest rates. Give him call.

The Empire State Drain Tile Works, advertised on page 20, are supplying the country with a superior article of tile of various forms, for all kinds of Draining. Messrs. G. A. & C. S. Ensign, the proprietors, warrant all work and ship Tiles to all points North and South, by Canal Boats connecting with Railroad at Mechanicville, Fort Edward and Whitehall. They also keep Tools for Draining on hand at wholesale prices. Their Works are located at Ensign Landing, on the Champlain Canal, and their Post Office address is Benoit Heights, N. Y. We recommend Messrs. Ensign to all wanting anything in their line.

Culver & Eldridge, of Cambridge, N. Y., deal in Hardware, Wooden Ware, Stoves, Tinware, Agricultural Implements, Seeds, &c. Those wanting anything in the above lines will do well to call on Messrs. C. & E. before purchasing elsewhere. See their card on page 154.

Wilson, James, (Whitehall,) farmer 185.
 Wilson, Philip, (Whitehall,) farmer 50.
 Wood, Edmund P., (Whitehall,) (*with Isaac*) executor of Isaac Wood's estate and farmer 325.
 Wood, Edmund P., (Whitehall,) inspector of elections and farmer 170.
 Wood, Isaac, (Whitehall,) (*with Edmund P.*) executor of Isaac Wood's estate and farmer 325.
 Wood, Isaac N., (Whitehall,) farmer 220.
 Wood, Isaac W., (Whitehall,) (*with John W.*) farmer 210.
 Wood, J. M., (Whitehall,) groceries, provisions, boots and shoes, Canal.

Wood, John W., (Whitehall,) (*with Isaac W.*) farmer 110.
 Wood, Sanford, (Whitehall,) farmer 100.
 Wood, Stephen, (Whitehall,) farmer 140.
 WOOD, WM. J., (Whitehall,) farmer 180.
 Wrangham, T. J., (Whitehall,) marble works, Sanders.
 Wright, Reusselaer, (Whitehall,) farmer 120.
 YULE, GEORGE, (Whitehall,) prop. McClellan House, Canal.
 *YULE, JOHN, (Whitehall,) groceries, provisions, wines, liquors, &c., also meat market and bakery.

The People's Journal is an independent newspaper, published at Greenwich, N. Y., by E. P. & D. P. Thurston. It is ably conducted and its news and local columns are well sustained. Its extended circulation makes it a valuable advertising medium which business men should appreciate. See their card, on page 240.

Continental Saloon and Restaurant, foot of Canal St., Whitehall, N. Y., Geo. DeLano, proprietor, publishes a finely illustrated advertisement on colored page 230. Mr. DeLano's rooms are finely fitted up with every convenience necessary for a first-class restaurant, and his tables are always supplied with the choicest delicacies of the season, which are served up in a style to suit the palate of any epicure. As a caterer to the physical wants of the inner man, Mr. DeLano is a decided success. If you want a good square meal, or only a lunch, call and see "Chuck."

Edgar Guilder, dealer in Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery, Hats, Caps, Boots, Shoes, Flour, Fish, &c., Middle Granville, N. Y., publishes a card on colored page 88. He keeps a good assortment of all articles usually found in a country store, his goods being selected with special reference to this market. If you cannot find what you want in the above lines at the store of Mr. Guilder, it will not be the fault of the proprietor. All interested will here find good goods at fair prices.

John Preo's Light Carriage and Sleigh Manufactory, Greenwich, is advertised on page 94. Mr. Preo manufactures the finest Carriages and Sleighs of the latest styles, is himself a practical workman and employs only men that are skilled in the business. He has recently erected a fine shop and is prepared to do all work in his line with dispatch and on reasonable terms. If you want a nice Carriage or Sleigh leave your order with Preo and you will not regret it.

Brewer & Young, Carpenters and Builders, at Greenwich, print an illustrated card on page 234. They are enterprising business men and good workmen. They employ from ten to fifteen of the most experienced workmen, and allow no work to go out of their hands imperfectly executed. If you want a good job in their line well done, at a moderate price, give them a call.

James B. Carrigan, Hartford, N. Y., publishes an appropriately illustrated card on page 236. If you want any good, substantial Splint Bottom, Office or Kitchen Chairs, Mr. Carrigan is just the man to supply you as he takes pains to make first-class work in this line. He also manufactures other articles of Furniture, Mattresses, &c., to order. Coffins and Caskets in all the varied styles can also be procured of him by those who are so unfortunate as to require them. Scroll Sawing, Turning, &c., done to order. He also manufactures a pure article of Cider and Cider Vinegar. We recommend Mr. Carrigan to the favorable notice of our patrons.

J. M. Campbell, Druggist and Apothecary, Fort Edward, N. Y., near the Old Rail Road Depot, advertises on page 160. J. M. Campbell is a native of Vermont and was brought up in one of the best regulated establishments in New England. He has had over fourteen years experience in the Drug business, and is justly considered a *thoroughbred* Apothecary. Physicians' Prescriptions and all other matters in his line cannot be placed in safer hands. Give him a call.

G. W. Shepard, Book Binder and Blank Book Manufacturer, 265 River St., Troy, N. Y., advertises on page 88. We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to this advertisement that they may know where they can have their old books, magazines, newspapers, etc., bound in a substantial manner and at reasonable rates. Persons in the city or country will find Mr. Shepard ever ready to attend to their wants. He is prepared to manufacture Blank Books in every desirable style and with any kind of Ruling. We commend him to the patronage of the public, feeling assured that his work will be satisfactory to his customers.

Greenwich Marble Works, David H. Calhoun, proprietor, publish a finely illustrated advertisement on colored page 186. Mr. Calhoun, the proprietor, keeps a fine stock of Italian and American Marbles, and other Stone, and is prepared to execute any kind of Cemetery Work in the best manner. No better materials or more competent workmen can be found for anything in his line. Give him a call and, our word for it, you will agree with us.

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